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CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY OCTOBER

Democratic County Convention

A delegate convention of the democrats of

his County is called to meet at Mohrbeckers

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Coroner-E. II. Lewis Court Commissioner -Geo. Mix. County Commissioners-S. H. Kohler. Chairman. Geo. Kugler, E 2. Harrison. Chas Arine and Jacob Truwe.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT:

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: THOS. A. HENDRICKS.

For Congress 3d Dist. IGNATIUS DONNELLY.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. J. F. NORRISP. GEO. A. DUTOIT. THOMAS BOWEN, AUGUST PETERSON. DAVID COCHRAM, E. M. WIGGHT.

ence at Carver, Saturday forenoon. He would have had a much larger of Ludwig Karles. crowd in the evening, but he was Roller Mill, obliged to go away in the evening ings the Lutheran (Mo. Synociation.

shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and | candidat es for whom to vote this fall, as the Democrats, republicans and the Farmers Alliance have each nominated full county tickets. It will be a "Killkenny Squabble" and hard to tell who will succeed.

F. X. Kohler, Esq of Glencoe, rule. son of our old triend S. B. Kohler, of Watertown, has been nominated by the Democrats of McLeod Counby as their candidate for Sheriff. Xavier, is an able young man and well qualified to fill the position, and we hope he will be elected by of September 3. D. 1884. a large majority.

Donnellys address, in the open air, adjoining Concordia Hall, Saturday, was listened to by a large crowd of people. He spoke in his usual eloquent manner, and while his remarks, were mainly the same as his Glencoe speech, they commanded the earnest attention of his hearers from beginning to end and also elecited frequent applause. The speech will bear fruit next election, and do you mark it.

Candidates for the Legislature on the Democratic side in this County are rapidly multiplying, We understand the following persons are aspirants with more or less backing, viz; Robert Patterson, Jacob Meuwissen and Lucas Dols, Benton; ed. W. C. Bredenhagen and Frank Warner, Carver; S. B. Kohler, Watertown; E B Harrison, Chan-

hassen: Thos R May, Waconia, On the republican side the names most prominently mentioned are those of Hon. C. G. Halgren, Wacisco; Peter Iltis Chaska, and

Henry Rietz Jaketown. The farmers will also probably nominate providing the other parties do not make snitable nominabecker and some other suitable and terms of sale call on the premfarmer will be nominated.

It is evident from the above list that there is no dearth of timber to select from and that we may ex-Will also attend to Auctions in | pect a lively campaign this fall on Il Parts of the County, at Reasonable the legislative ticket.

Died. William Brounz of Laketown, lied at 11 o'clock on Monday noon after an illness of seven weeks. Mr B. was only 27 years of age and apdarently a strong robust young man, out typhoid fever got hold of his system and baffled the best medical skill. He leaves a young wife and three small children in poor circumstances. They have the warm sympaty of a large circle of friends in their affliction.

House and lot for Sale. The house lot and barn situated next to Mr Andreas Schrimpf, is offered for sale at a bar' gain. For particulars inquire of

HENRY SAUBREY.

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for making improvements. Jacob Becker has added a kitchen o his dwelling. Excelsior.

Reinhold Zegelin does a big but ter and egg trade. He averages during the summer, 60 doz, eggs a GROVER CLEVELAND. day. During the week ending July 19th, he received 144 doz eggs One day last spring he took in 244 doz, eggs. Good enough for a country store. The eggs are shipped to the city.

> Hollywood has six Pub. schools. viz; Nos. 51, 71, 48, 55, 8, 51. The upper half of Co. is mostly settled by Irish and Swedes; the lower half by Germans.

WACONIA

No Waconia Items.

Hollywood

Alexander [Cedarstrom's new

house looks fine, being painted, as

also the roof. Our folks are all in

There are only two church buildobliged to go away in the evening ings the Lutheran (Mo: Synod) and

Water surface is the least of any full township in the Co. Have THE people of McLeod County several mud lakes but that is all. will have no trouble in selecting Hollywood is probably the latest settled township of any in Co., and yet her people have made most remarkable progress, in every way. There are, here and there nice farm houses, and in the course of some ten or fifteen years log dwellings will be the exception and not the

> Meeting Agricultural Society Carver County. The annual meeting of the Car-

> ver County Agricultural Society was held at Chaska on the 26th day The meeting was called to order by the Vice President August Krau-

The time of meeting of the farm- se, the President being absent. ers and peoples convention has There being a quorom present. been changed from Saturday, Oct. On motion the meeting proceeded 11th until Monday October 13th to bullot for officers of said society Also Agent for the Cortland, New York 1884. The official notice of the for the ensuing year, and the folchange appears in another column lowing officers were duly elected to

President-Peter Iltis. Vice " -Michael Hall. " -August Krause. Secretary-Frank Warner. Treasurer-Geo Faber Jr. DIRECTORS.,

Frank Meissler, Chaska. B Rendiger, Carver. Geo H. Kloss, Dahlgren Jacob Dunn, San Francisco Pat Conboy, Hancock Julius Ackerman, Y America Otto Meisenbring, Benton C O Woodruff, Camden R Zegelin, Hollywood August Krause, Watertown Louis Criegler, Chanhassen Fred Classen, Waconia Andrew Peterson, Laketown On motion the meeting adjourn-

AUGUST KRAUSE, Vice President. FRANK WARNER, SECTY.

entistry. Dr. J. G. Newell of Shakopee will be at the Sargent House, Chaska, tertown: A J Carlson, San Fran- Sept. 25 to 30th. Those desiring tecth attended to could not choos a better time or place. Go and see him at once. Remember 20th to 30th of Sept

Farm For Sale. The undersigned offers his 80 tions, in that event Hon A W Tiff- acres of land for sale. For particany, Frank Miesler, Joseph Wess- ulars as to land, clearing, buildings

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PETER UTES, Peopr.

TONSORIAL PARLOR

COLOGNE, MONDAY OCT. 6th 1884. at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for County Auditor, County Coroner and two members of the Legislature. The basis of representation is Shampooning, 25. one delegate for every 25 votes or major fraction thereof cast in 1883, fof the Hon A Blerman, democratic candidate for Covernor, The several towns of this County, upon this isfaction. Give me a call.

basis, will be entitled to representation in said County Convention as follows. 5 Dahlgren San Francisco Young America Hollywood Waconia 3 Hancock Watertown 4. Chaska Aug. 25th 1884, F. E. DUTOIT, Chairman Demecratic County Committee

Republican County Convention. The Itepublicans of Carver Co will meet In entlon in the village of Waconia on SATURDAY OCT. 11th 1884. Simon Sterner is the largest land owner being the possessor of 14 Sections. Mr. S., is a bro-in-law Section on this basis will be entitled to representation from the country of carver and state of minnesser, upon a judgement rendered and docketed in the said court, on the 22d day of July A. D. Sections. Mr. S., is a bro-in-law of the Legislature. The basis of representation is one delegate for every 20 yets or major traction thereof east for Gov. L. F. Hubbard in 1883, The several towns upon this basis will be entitled to representation. The basis of representation is one delegate for every 20 yets or major traction thereof east for Gov. L. F. Hubbard in 1883, The several towns upon the country of carver and State of Minnesser, upon a judgement rendered and docketed in the said court, on the 22d day of July A. D. Sections. Mr. S., is a bro-in-law of the said court, on the 22d day of July A. D. Donred and Lodging at reasonable rates are considered and docketed in the said court, on the 22d day of July A. D. Donred and Lodging at reasonable rates are considered and docketed in the said court, on the 22d day of July A. D. Donred and Lodging at reasonable rates are considered and docketed in the said court, on the 22d day of July A. D. Donred and Lodging at reasonable rates are considered and docketed in the said court, on the 22d day of July A. D. Donred and Lodging at reasonable rates are considered and docketed in the said court, on the 22d day of July A. D. D. Donred and Lodging at reasonable rates are considered and court, on the 22d day of July A. D. D. Donred and Lodging at reasonable rates are considered and court, on the 22d day of July A. D. D. Donred and Lodging at reasonable rates are considered and court, on the 22d day of July A. D. D. Donred and Lodging at reasonable rates are considered and court, on the 22d day of July A. D. D. Donred and Lodging at reasonable rates are considered and court, on the 22d day of July A. D. D. Donred and Lodging at reasonable rates are considered and court, on the 22d Donnelly spoke to a fair audi- owner being the possessor of 11 representation is one delegate for every 20

1 America 4 Hollywood Hancock 2 WATERTOWN Sept. 15th 1884.

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for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Co. Anditor, Coroner and two

L. F. Hubbard in 1883. The several towns upon this basis will be entitled to representation as follows:

Benton 5 Laketown 5 Laketown 13 San Francisco 4 Chanka 7 Waconia 5 Watertown 6 Good Stabling, and Sheds for Cattle, also Pool Table and Sample Room in Connection with Hotel. Always Fresh Beer.

JOSEPH WARTA, Propr.

Said Defendant, for the sum Eighty seven and state of the said Country of Carver, I have this 11th day of September A. D. 1884, levied upon all the right, tile and interest of tile said Defendant Ann Corcoran in and to the following described Reni Estate situate and being in the Country of Carver and State of Minnesofa viz:

J. P. AKINS, Chirm. Republican Co, Committ

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AUG. WEBER Propr.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Execution, issued out of an under the Seal of the District Court, in mo-for the County of Carver and State of Minno

Notice is hereby given. That I, the undersigned, as Sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described Real property to the highest bidder for eash, at public auction, at the I ront door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in the said County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on Friday the 31st day of Oct. other A. D. 18st, at one (1) o'clock p, m. of that day, to satisfy the said Execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated Chaska, S. pt. 11th A. D. 18st,

F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff,

Carver Co. Minn.

PETER ILTIS, Justice of the Peace.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon a Judgement rendered and docketed in the said Court, on the 22d day of July A. D. 1884, in an action wherein Diedrich Westerman was plaintiff, and Ann Corcoran was defendant, in favor of the said Plaintiff and against said Defendant, for the sam of seventy seven and 22-100 doftars, which execution was directed and delivered to me Sheriff in and for the said County of Carver, I have this 11th day of September A. D. 1884, levter upon all the right, title and interest of the Washington House, this lith day of September A. D. 1884, levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said Defendant Ann Corcoran in and to the following described Real Estate, situate lying and being in the County or Carver and State of Minnesota, viz: The South half of north west quarter of section seventeen (17) Town One hundred and seventeen (117) Range twenty of the six of Minnesota, viz: The South half of north west quarter of section seventeen (117) Range twenty six of Manager twenty and the six of Minnesota and Section Sec

Frank Schoenborn,

ty six (26) containing 30 acres more or less according to government survey.

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, as Sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described Real property to the highest bidder, for eash, at public anetion, at the front door of the Court House in the Vinage of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on Friday the 31st day of October A. D. 1834, at one (1) o'clock p. m. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated Chaska, Sept. 11th 1834.

DEALERS IN

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver In Justice Court. Before Peter Iltis Justice of the Peace F. P. Seeger Plaintiff vs Michael Heaty STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver. (SS) The State of Minnesota to Micahel Healy Defendant.

You are hereby summoned to be and appear before the undersigned, one of the Justices of the reace in and for said County, on the 3d day of October A. D. 1884 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at my Olice, in the village of Chaska, in said County, to answer to F. P. Seeger in a cival action. Should you fail to appear at the time and place aforesaid, Indgement will be rendered against you upon the evidence adduced by said F. P. Seeger for such sum as he shall-show himself-entitled to. Given under my hand, this left-day of September A. D. 1884. TINWRE

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Chicago, Milwaukee, Beaver Dam and Chicago, Milwaukee, Waukesha an Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and Prairie du Chien. Minucapelis & Hastings Depot, Chicago, Milwankee, Owatonna and Chicago, Beliot. Janesville and Mineral

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RESORT —BY—

JOHN RADDE. WACONIA. I respectfully notify my friends that I & Willew-Ware, etc have opened up a first class saloon in iny And in fact every article kept m a nes bailding on first street new building new her, new fixtures' will be pleased to see all my old friends, and make new ones. at any time. The best of liquors wines heer cigars &c, only will be handed over run on the main lines of the hi- Will be as low as the lowest, and the ber. Lanch can be served at any

> 'Wild Dutchman" Free lunch from 10 to JOHN RADDE

zterald.

& F. E. DUTOIT, Publishers. A, - MINNESOTA.

The agricultural department has been investigating the relative positions of the United States and India as competitors in supplying the grain markets of the world, and finds that we have such advantages over the British dependency in point of proximity to the European markets and superiority of facilities for transportation and cheapness of freights, that India will not be able for a long time to come, if ever, to compete successfully with ns. The average cost. of transporting grain by rail in India is fifty per cent. higher than in the United States, while the Indian railroad system is yet in its infancy, reaching but a small part of the grain-producing ter-

that all other things are as low in comparison as wheat and corn-sugar 3 cents lower than usual, coffee 5 cents lower, and cotton and woollen goods, clothing, shoes, blankets, hardware, tools, harness and farm implements 15 to 25 per cent. lower-so that the low priced crop this year will go almost as far in purchasing the low priced necessaries that he requiries as the high priced crop of 1880 did. This is somewhat of an exaggeration, but not altogether. There are things, however, that are not affected, and they are debts and mortgages. There is no reduction in these things, which abound in newly settled communities, and the moral is, to dispense with them in the future, as far as possible.

According to deductions from the latest statistics the length of a generation is now thirty-four years. All who adrance beyond that period get beyond this average, and getting beyond these | St. Paul system for the third week in Sept fatal numbers, the probabilities are that | ber aggregated \$519,000. The earnings for the they will live another thirty-four years or more. Just where the dead line is in life has always been a mooted question. It varies with different constitutions and the habits of persons. But generally in a long life there are two or three dates, pretty wide apart, when the keel of the bark begins to grate on the bottom. If these rough and hard places is supposed that the fire orginated over the encan be tided over successfully, the years are pretty well rounded out, on condition that temperate living has been ob-orado. Miss Welton had been spending the

"Every now and then," says the London Graphic, "the question is raised by well-meaning persons whether our method of carrying out the death penalty is the most humane which could be adopted. A similar discussion lately arose concerning the guillotine in France. Some persons propose that both systems could be advantageously replaced by poison, others are in favor of an electric shock as being the most is considered necessary, by all means alarm and a posse of one hundred hunted the negro down and riddled him with bullets. tered. So long as capital punishment let it be carried out in a humane manits horrers if it were understood to be painless? The lash would lose its terrors if criminals were cloroformed be-

fore being flogged." Gen. Francis A. Walker, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, pronounces development, not cramming, the central idea of education, and he recommends industrial education for its mental, moral and physical benefits. He distinguishes the industrial schools designed for ordinary pupils from those | back to American soil. designed for the training of mechanics and members of the scientific professions, and lavs down the doctrine that "just as much of the elements of physics | mutual attack. Berner was stabbed five times and mechanics should be given to a stantly. Reed received very slight injuries. child as he will take." Indeed, he says "it is always safe to offer him a little more than he will take." The problem of industrial education in the public worth \$600,000 schools of cities and the larger towns is attracting the earnest attention of many of our leading educators and deserves inst fallen heir to \$100,000.

Our federal constitution in three years will have been in operation one hundred years, it having been adopted September 17, 1787. The constitution of the United States has been pronouncderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." "Its wheels move as smoothly to-day as at any time since the inauguration of but there is a tendency towards tinker- do with her or her husband. ing the immortal instrument to subserve temporary purposes which should be checked. It is fair to assume that General Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and other patriotic men who framed the original constitution, were quite as wise and farseeing as the politicians of the present

A legal Chicago journal says that Westerners think that most of the energy is west of the Alleghenies, and Eastern folks feel that really true enterprise is only to be found in their cities, but all of us must learn to appreciate the strides of progress now making in Eu- ing his resignation of the presidency of the St. rope. The growth of Glasgow and Ber- Paul road are false. This puts an end to the lin has been as rapid as that of Chicago, nated in the fertile brain of newspaper correswhile the advance in London has been | pondents. commensurate with the overwhelming greatness of the world's metropolis. Last week The Chicago Current quoted the testimony of a traveler, published in the Boston Commercial-Bulletin, showing that England was by no means staguant and rusty. The Baltimore Mann the deserted Oyster Bay, L. I, bride. Sun, in the same line of observation, recites the experience of Mr. D. L. Bartlett, of that city, who saw in Berlin and Vienna evidences of enterprise and hard work which set him a-thinking that the New World must mend its pace of progress. Even the Italians are earning to labor. In London Mr. Bart lett saw miles of splendid houses in the West End as new as the great residences in Chicago and ten times as nu up "Thomas Black, alias Starr, a black, chunky negro, who has persuaded my daughter,

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Washington News.

The appointment of Judge Gresham to be secretary of the treasury is regarded both in political and financial circles as altegether a Postoffice established: Dakota-Hoskins, M

Intosh county. Postoffice discontinued: Min-nerota-Lisbon, Yellow Medicine county; mail The earetere of the Washington monun le 20% being cut in the shed in the monumen grounds, and it is expected that it will be com

pleted during the present week, Investigators from the railroad bureau o the interior department report that the Northental routes, that the Union Pacific is arning over \$12,000 per month on its main ne, and that the Central Pacific is a good-paying property. They say there are too many Postoffices Discentinued-Dakota: Ober-

weis, Richland county; mail to Wahpeton. Meniana-Crow Agency, Yellowstone county; mail to Stillwater. Washington territory-Harriston, Whitman county; mail to Sprague. Wisconsin-North La Crosse; mail to La Crosse. Postmasters Commissioned-Brainord B. Harrington, Akron, Iowa; Nels J. Nel-Mr. Do Merolta, late Italian consul at Balti-more, who disappeared a few days ago, is said The farmers are everywhere reminded | Mr. Do Merolta, late Italian consul at Baltito have victimized several persons prominent in diplomatic circles in Washington. The agte debts he has left behind him unpaid in Washington, it is said, are \$75,000. One of nis creditors in this city says he seems to have ed on loans from his friends for a long time past, and he names among others who have of the Burlington & Ohio railroad, and Knabe, of the piano manufacturing firm.

The secretary of the navy has issued a genorder approving the court-martial sentence of two years' suspension on furlough pay of Past Assistant Surgeon A. G. Cobell, for unkenness and absence without leave, at en Tsin, China, in February last. The secctary severely reprimands the officer, and Any naval officer whose use of intoximissal, and the sentence should be inexerably carried into execution. Whatever charity or assistance that may be extended to such officers should be given when they reach some other walk of life than the naval service. They are should in every case be forced off the active

Rail and River Notes. The earnings of the Chicago, Milwankee &

same period in 1883 were \$531,000, showing a

Casualties of the Week

The machine shop of the Lake City Tool company at Madison, Wis., was gutted by fire. Loss on building, patterns, and damage to ma-chinery, \$1,500; fully covered by insurance. It

Miss C. I. Welton, a wealthy young lady of New York city, perished in a snow storm on the season at Colorado Springs, visiting Pikes' peak, and other points of interest.

Crimes and Criminals. Frank Frisbie, the defaulting exchange teller

At Carrington, Ga., last Thursday, Homer Perry, a boy of fifteen, was sentenced to hang torshi Nov. 7 for criminal assault. At Canton, Ga., George Hill was sentenced to hang Oct. 31 for

A negro named Short seized a well-known lady at Carthage, Ala., and dragging her into general, his cabinet appointment being dated a clump of bushes ravished her. She gave the April 3, 1883. Darwin N. Gardner, ex-police clerk of Cleve-

land O., shot his wife, who, before marriage, was known as Alice Phillips, or Tucker, and then shot himself. Gardner is fatally wounded. The wife is wounded in the temple, but

J. L. Danford, the defaulting president of the bank at Cheney, Wash., who absconded some days ago to British Columbia, has fled of fainting in the close atmosphere of the enfrom Victoria in consequence of American detectives being there to capture him. The avowed battle was going till the victory was won.

Frand Bernier and Frank Reed, both old residents of Toledo, Wash., engaged in a quar- to abandon her he threatened to brain any mat rel over a very trivial affair. Blows were ex- who attempted to pass him on the gangway changed, when both drew knives and made a where he stationed himself. Newton feared rom the effects of which he died almost in- his mother and sister in want.

Personal News Notes.

The estate of the late Senator Anthony Ned Gilmore, of Niblo's Garden, N. Y.,

with Miss Roma Sickles, was formerly a Western Union telegraph operator in Indianapo-At Cincinnati the sister of the late Lieut

William Beach Hazelton, a well-known jourpalist, heretofore connected with various pa-

Robert Toombs said recently, in his emphat- balance of the estate. The aggregate value ie way, that the late Bishop Pierce was physi- the entire estate is in the vicinity of \$2,000,000. dellectually and morally the most sym-

A dispatch from Deer Park, Md., states that John W. Garrett is einking rapidly and his death is expected any moment. He is passing away quietly without suffering, surrounded by members of his family. Mrs. S. H. Clark, a charitable lady of Baltimore, who was buried on Wednesday, weighed

582 pounds. No hearse sufficiently large

metrical man of the nineteenth century.

to hold the casket could be obtained, and a Nellie Hubbard, daughter of an ex-governor of Connecticut, having secured a divorce from the coachman with whom she eloped five year ago, was on Thursday married to Clark L. Smedley, a well-known citizen of New Haven. Alexander Mitchell has telegraphed to tw friends in New York that the rumors concern-

General News Items.

Henry Bickford, a Cincinnati manufactuer of machinery, assigned. Assets, \$35,000; liabilities, \$25,000.

"Give me 'Conk' or give me cold pizen," is the alternative of Mrs. Cornelia Conklin, nee It is contemplated to erect a statue at New Orleans to the late Capt. Samuel C. Reid, who commanded the brig Gen. Armstrong, to comorate his battle with the British squadron at Fayal, Sept. 26 and 27, 1814.

J. S. Danford, abscounding president of the Savings Bank of Cheney, Wash, telegraphs from British Columbia that he had sold all his interest in the bank to parties who had assumed has done nothing dishonorable. Advertisement in the Rock Hill, S. C., Her ald: All persons are hereby requested to take

Anna Young White, to run off with him. I an a poor white man, and hope all well-dispos persons will help me to recover my daught and punish the villian. William T. Whita." Judge Field at San Francisco, in a Chinese nabetts corpus case on argument before him. expressed the verbal opinion that the intention of congress in passing the Chinese act of 1884, was expluded from the pale of evidence, thus shutting out all Chinese who left the United States previous to the passage of the act of 1882. Judges Sawyer, Hoffman, and Sabin, had The St. Lovis Malleable Iron company assigned recently to John T. Davis. A. M. Filler

ities nearly \$65,000, The principal creditors are the Third National bank of St., Louis, \$30, the interior department report that the North-ern Pacific is to be one of the best of the trans-the assignment is the refusal of banks to acmmodate the company. Two years ago Bishop Gilmour, of the Cleveland diocese, published a comunication in his paper, the Catholic Universe, and in the Penns ress, in which he charged Edwin Cowles ditor of the Leader, with having treated laughter in so brutal a manner as to cause her ome an invalid. Mr. Cowles had the Bish and editor of the Universe arrested for iminal libel, and instituted suits against the shop, the Universe, and the Penny Press fo 5,000 each. Owing to the continued illness of ... Cowles' daughter her deposition could not

Foreign Flashes. A Shanghai dispatch to the London Times states the Franco-Prussian alliance means the disintegration of China and its partition beween those two countries; France taking the three southern provinces and Russia, having China as a recruiting ground for her armies ho two countries being connected by railways. The alliance also means Franco-Russian prenderence in Europe, and therefore fraught with danger to Germany. It also means the ex the English possessions in the east

Apropos of the popular agitation in favor of the franchise bill London Truth says: The cating liquors becomes so excessive that his cabinet is greatly impressed by the attitude of ors cause him to be tried and convicted the country, and has resolved to create fresh peers if a small majority of the house of lords rejects the franchise bill a second time. If, however, the bill is rejected by a large mojorlviews regarding the future constitutional posi-tion of the house of lords, either by resolution worthless members of their profession, and oraddress to the crown. If the resolution of parliament is brought about this autumn, the country will be consulted, not regarding the commons but regarding the lords. This policy has been consented to by the queen, and the royal dukes will vote with the Liberals when the franchise bill is brought before the house of lords again.

A sweet Little Pat.

At Rathdrum, Idaho, a pet bear broke loose and ran on the streets in a rage. The animal attacked a girl twelve years old and dreadfully Abe Smith & Co.'s extensive glass works at | mangled the child with its teeth and claws and nearly crushed her to death by hugging. Four men hearing the girl's cries rushed to the rescue. The bear turned fariously on them, dropping the child. Three men were badly one having a hand nearly chewed off. torn, one having a hand nearly chewerous. The fourth man escaped the animal's fury. Before the bear could be despatched he made his escape. It is reported that the girl cannot live. The people are greatly incensed against

New Secretary of the Treasury. The President has appointed Postmaster General Gresham, Secretary of the Treasury vice Folger deceased. First Assistant Postmaster General Hatton will act as postmaster general until Gresham's successor is appoint Frank Frisbie, the defaulting exchange teller of the First National bank of Portland, Or., has received his sentence—one year's imprisonment, the very lowest penalty under the statend of the war had attained a general's position under Sherman. After the war he resumed the practice of law, and, declining the collecip of the port of New Orleans, offered by President Grant, was made United States district judge by the latter, his court being located at Indianapolis. During his udgeship he rendered several noted decisions.

He succeeded ex-Senator Howe as Postmaster Sad Death of a Very Brave Man. New York Special: Isaac Newton, chief engineer of the Croton water department, comjury decided that Newton took his life while in-Financial trouble caused the act Black Hank Adams, the negro who betrayed The estate left by the elder Newton, who and abducted Amanda Ayres, the daughter of ne of Sussex county's (N. J.) wealthiest farm-rs, has been found guilty at Newton, N. J., of rape and abduction, and sentenced to the state aqueduct and forty-five years old. He was ose of these officers is to bring Danford When assistant engineer of a frigate in the to American soil. of the navy for his heroic conduct during a

> the depletion of his father's estate would leave Will of the Dead Millionaire. Cincinnati Special:-Wednesday afternoon

bate. The will directs that the funeral expen-Ben Butler smokes fifteen cigars a day, for see shall first be paid, and wills to the children of Samuel C. West-Emma W. Brown or her heirs, \$50,000; Mary A. Hazard, or her heirs, \$25,000; Edward G. West, or his heirs, \$40,-000; the Philadelphia Safe Deposit and Insurance company, \$40,000 in trust for George W fiftieth year on the stage and his seventieth and Itebecca West, children of Samuel C. West to be invested by the company, in accordance with the laws of Pennsylvania, the net income William Mead, the young man who eleped to be paid in equal amounts quarterly, and at their death the principal is devised to their respective heirs, less the legal charges of the company; to the children of George West, or their heirs, \$20,000 each; to Ida Graham, neice of the testator, and ed by Gladstone to be "the most won- Clark moves to disbar T. Q. Hildebrandt, a Charles W. Lathbury, \$2,600 each; Children's Home, \$10,000; Cincinnati Orphan asylum, \$10,000; German Protestant Orphan asylum, 000; Sisters of the Good Shepard, Bank street, \$5,000; Little Sisters of the Poor, Baum street, pers in Baltimore and Washington, has been \$5,000; Willow's Home, Walnut Hills, \$10,000; the first President." Amendments have been made from time to time without impairing its original symmetry and force; but there is a tendency towards tinker—

sent to the issane asylum.

The parents of Sarah Schuer, the New York are three executors, of which John T. West and the agency plan, the cost of transportation has been so decreased as to warrant the reduction of the selling price of several of the books. It is therefore ordered that there is a tendency towards tinker—

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Old Men. shome, Walnut Hills, \$50,000. There obtained by the thieves, who are supposed to be tramportation has been so decreased as to warrant the reduction of the selling price of several of the books. It is therefore ordered to concluded to refuse to have anything more to books. It is therefore ordered to conclude to refuse to the adoption of the agency plan, the cost of transportation has been so decreased as to warrant the receive \$25,000. The public bequests are all the receive \$25,000. The public bequests are all the sold for S0 cents the "First Reading of the agency plan, the cost of transportation has been so decreased as to warrant the receive \$25,000. The public bequests are all then the cost of transportation has been so decreased as to warrant the receive \$25,000. The public bequests are all the sold for S0 cents the "First Reading of the agency plan, the cost of transportation has been so decreased as to warrant the receive \$25,000. The public bequests are all the sold for S0 cents the adoption of the agency plan, the cost of transportation has been so decreased as to warrant the receive \$25,000. The public bequests are all the sold for S0 cents the adoption of the agency plan, the cost of transportation has been so decreased as to warrant the receive \$25,000. The public bequests are all the sold for S0 cents the adoption of the agency plan, the cost of transportation has been so decreased as to warrant the receive \$25,000. The public bequests are all the sol

> The Chicago Mark ts. Wheat, Chicago spring, 34 (2051/20; No. 3, Chicago spring, 580; No. 2 red, 780; No. 3 red, Corn, cash, 761/0780 Oats, cash, 25c

Pork, cash, \$16.75. Lard, cash, \$7.20@\$7.25. Milwaukee Markets. Wheat, No. 2, 74% c. Oats, No. 2, white, 281/c.
Rye No. 1, 55c; No. 2 53c.
Barley, No. 2, 603/c; extra, No. 3, 46c.
Mess Pork, \$16 cash.

Lard-Prime steam, \$7.20.

Minneapolts Markets. WHEAT, No. 1 hard, 791/6; No. 2 hard, 74c; Oats, No. 2 old, white, 25@26c; No. 2, new Barley, No. 2, 58(46)c. condemned, 22(23)c. Mixed Feed, No. 1, \$17.50@18; Na. 2, \$16.50 Corn Mca unbolted, \$17@\$18; bolted, \$21 Hay, timothy, \$9@\$9.50; wild, choice, \$\$@ \$8.50; No. 2 wild, \$5.50@\$6.75.

Butter, choice creamery, 24@26c; fair to good

St. Paul Markets. WHEAT.-No. 1 hard, new, 79c; No. 2 hard, Corn, No. 2, 50c; No. 3, 48c. Oats, No. 2 mixed, 24c, No. 2 white, 25c; No. Rye, No. 2, 45c. Barley, No. 2, 50c; No. 3, 40c. Ground Feed, \$18.50.

Baled Hay, \$8; timothy hay, \$10.00@\$10.50. Flax Seed, \$1.15. Timothy seed, \$1.20.

Butter, dairy fair, 121/c; choice, 15c; cream

MINNESOTA AT NEW ORLEANS. ficial Publication of the Departments and Divisions of the State Exhibit and the Superintendents Thereof-General Direc-

libbs, Jr., of Lake City, United States commisioner and secretary of the state board of collectve exhibits preparing for display at New Orleans, and Samuel E. Adams, Minneapolis, United States alternate commissioner and treasarer, have issued a circular which embodies a the facts in connection with the world's exposition, which opens Dec. 1. As there have been ome changes, the following amended list of is president of the company, and R. G. Farras secretary. The assets are \$111,010, and liabiluperintendents of Minnesota departments is

> Agricultural Products—Prof. Edward D. Porter, agricultural college, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Prof. Porter will have the zeneral supervision of the entire display of farm products for the state.
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> Fruits—F. G. Gould, Excelsior.
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> Growing Trees and Plants—I. M. Underwood. Growing Trees and Plants-J. M.

Lake City.

Dairy Products-C. E. Marvin, Rochester; F. Exposition, appointed by the director general.

Live Stock—R. C. Judson, secretary state coard of agriculture, Farmington.

Poultry and Pet Block—Henry Kalb, Rochesstate hoard of health; Red Wing. Educational Exhibits—Prof. D. L. Kiehle, Amber Cane Sugar and Syrup—Seth H. Kin-ney, Morristown; J. F. Porter, Red Wing, assist-

Minneapolis.

Fiour Manufacturing—L. C. Porter, Winona.
Lumber Exhibits—E. W. Durant, Stilliwater.
Manufactures and Mechanics—David E. Bailey,
257 First avenue south, Minneapolis.
Minnesota Publications—H. D. West, West
Publishing company, St. Paul.
Immigration Pamphlets—H. H. Young, secreary state board of immigration, St. Paul. Italiway Exhibits—Gen. J. H. Baker, railroad pomnissioner, St. Paul.
Minnesota Land System—M. S. Chandler,
United States surveyor general, St. Paul.
Relics and Curiostics—J. Fletcher Williams; cretary State Historical sectety, St. Paul. Marston, Minneapolis, superintendent; David E. Bailey, secretary; office, Room 14, 257 First avenue south, Minneapolis.

GENERAL SUGGESTIONS.

Each of the superintendents is held responsi-ble for his particular division. The design is to epresent at the world's exposition not only all he industries, arts, resources and attractions of epresentation of every county and every in-usirial class and interest. Collecting agents, imens, bearing their fourth-year antiers. who are to be experts in the several lines as:
signed them, are to be appointed by superintendents, but voluntary contributions are carnestly requested. Except of the second of the sec pared and returned to the governor, with the name and postoffice address of every contribu-tor; and at the close of the exposision the comtion, a comparative view of the several state exhibits, and a history of our Minnesota department, including reports from the several superintendents, describing the special exhibits under their charge from our state.

All materials, except live stock, dairy products, and supplementary educational exhibits, should be sent in by the 25th of October, and cars ready

MINNESOTA STATE BANKS. A Fragment From the Forthcoming Blennial Report of Examiner Knox-Thirty. Two State Banks Now in Operation. A fragment of the biennial report of Bank Exminer II. M. Knox, has gained publicity; the section relating to new banking capital, etc., in Minnesota within the last two years. As yet but two-thirds of the whole report is in the hands of the printers. During the two years

charters were granted by the state to the fol-

lowing new banks: The Bank of Benson: the Wright County bank, Delano; the Bank of Gioncoe; the Grant County Bank, Herman; the Morrison County bank, Lit-tle Falls; the Bank of Minneapolis; the Bank of North Minneapolis; the Seandla bank, Minne-apolis; the Bank of Ortonville; the Pipe Stone County bank; the Bank of Minnesota, St. Paul; the County bank; the Bank of Minnesota, St. Paul; Germania bank, St. Paul; the People's bank, Paul; and the Nicollet County bank, St. er: in all fourteen. The following have been changed to the national system: The State bank, Anoka; the Bank of St. Cloud; the Bank of Shakopee and the Bank of Wabasha. Changed oprivate bank with same name, the Morrison county bank; and failed, the Bank of Farmington. There are now in operation thirty-two state banks, whose resources and liabilities are

Over drafts...... Stocks and bonds, enses and taxes paid exchanges for clearing house. Other resources.... LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in

Hills pavable and rediscounts..... FURTHER FIGURES. The net increase in capital stock is \$1,141,250, and in surplus, \$128,218.14. The increase in capital, surplus and individual deposits amounts \$2,453,268,48, and the increase in loans, \$2,407,467,41. The banks held in cash on Jane 20, \$817,482,64, or 9.8 per cent of the imme able funds the sum of \$2,027,988,02, or 24 3 per cent of such liabilities. The total increase of deposits of the banks are \$581,415.79, and the total increase of resources the same. The combined capital, surplus and individual deposits of all the banks of the state show a grand total of \$45,489,006. The loans of the eighty-

six national, state and savings banks amount to \$37,572,756. The increase of the banks are: National, 15; state, 8; savings, 0; private, 12; making an increase of 35. Cost of State School Books.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Kiehte the state text books will be sold by the various agents at prices named in the accompanying to move or even look out of the window when schedule. A reduction of five cents has been they wont away. made in the price of the common school geography, first reader and American history.
This change will entitle the several agents to a while in his field plowing recently. Heart discredit of six cents for each of these books ro- ease was probably the cause. maining unsold at that time. A circular to state text book agents says that by reason of larger orders for text books since the adoption | burglarized, and about \$150 worth of plunder r" for 10 cents, and the "American History"

The price of state text books are now as foltory geography, 50 cents; common school geography, 80 cents; first reader, 10 cents; second reader, 20 cents; third reader, 30 cents; fourth reader, 40 cents; higher reader, 90 cents; geography of Minnesota, 50 cents; primary arithmetic, 15 cents; intellectual arithmetic, 25 cents; elementary arithmetic, 30 cents; practical arithmetic, 50 cents; how to speak and write, 27 cents; lessons in language, 25 cents; English grammar, 50 cents; American history, 60 cents; physiology and hygiene, 55 cents; academic dictionary, \$1.40; writing books, 10 cents each; manual of penmanship, \$1.10.

Frederick Sawyer, eldest son of A. J. Saw yer, a prominent wheat man of Duluth, die at Avon Springs, N. Y., of abscess on the side. aged twenty-six. Ira O. Gilbert of Duluth, a dealer in pin

lands, died Saturday. He went to Duluth for The Second Congregational society of Mir neapolis is going to build a new church. Mr. T. Ware died at his residence in Owaouna of inflammation of the lungs, aged fifty-

ogether for the purpose of handling their own wheat. They have hired an agent to attend to their business who will receive his pay from Capt and Mrs. William Adams, of Richfield, have lately donated to the First Cengregation al church, of Villard, Minn., \$1,000 for building a church. The donation was made on condition that a \$2,000 building should be erected. Murphy closed his St. Paul crusade. His converts perfected a permanent organization with John B. Brisbin as president.

Farmers in the vicinity of Alden have banded

from his wagon and paralyzed, dying the next ating. Saturday night the Meriden mill at Meriden nine miles from Owatonna, was destroyed by & Ohio railroad, died at his private cottage at Dear Park, Maryland, on the 28th inst.

The min was built about six years Henry Derking of Wheeling, Rice county, cried—and curled beside him. Mrs. Chapman number two hanged at the front door, den and the farmers of the western part of team running away.

Steele county and of Wasecs county. It has been idle since last spring. The original coal of the mill was about \$23,000, and a good many

nousands have been added since in the way of improved machinery. Last year the cyclone damaged ine mill, and the cost of repairing and new machinery to the amount of \$4,000 put in created a floating debt which was extinguished by a sheriff's sale of machinery. The amount of insurance could not be learned. George Van Wagner, an employe of the Wi

ona Wagon works, committed suicide by shoot ing himself in the head with a revolver in the ellar of the Fair Grounds house. He was bout thirty years of age and single. Dissipation and despondency were the cause. Mrs. Professor Moses Marston of Minnes

lis has been appointed superintendent of woman's Work Department of Minnesota for the great New Orleans exhibition. Members of voice. advisory department have been appointed St. Paul, Minneapolis, and some twenty other cities out of you mighty quick, miss!" and towns. The committee will be in communication with Mrs. Marston, and will aid her in making the collections in pencil drawings, pen drawing, charcoal drawing, red chalk drawing, painting on silk and satin and velvet, mineral painting, china and tile, wood carving, wood engraving, koitting, darning, hand sewing, silk embroidery, etching worsted embroidery, linen; chenille, Kensington embroidery, bullion embroidery, cotton embroidery, bead bullion embroidery, cotton embroidery, embroidery, Arrasine embroidery, fish nd ribbon work. Lace work in Guipure silk Honlton silk, applique silk, Macreme silk and Irish point and crochet work will also be reeeived. Typewriting, artificial flower work and any other branches of woman's work and in-

The sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows held its closing sessions the 22d at Minneapolis, transacting the odds and ends of their business, and installing officers, as follows: sire: Theodore A. Ross, of Baltimore, grand secretary; Allen Jenks, Baltimore, assistant | wrathfully: grand secretary; Isaac A. Shepard, Philadel-phia, grand treasurer; John T. Jakes, Delaware, grand marshal; Rev. J. W. Venable Hopkinsville, Kv., grand chaplain; Dr. J. Herwell, Nashville, Tenn,, grand guardian; I. Whitney, Lansing, Mich., grand messeng he committee which had been investigati the matter of the Patriarchal circle reporte recommending that the grand lodge disco

P. G. La Chappelle of Crookston has brought to St. Paul a pair of elk, a cow elk, and a none descript of the deer family found north of Hudson's bay, and known to the Esquimaux as the state, but to make our exhibits embrace a the Lost Man's Friend. The elk are fine specestly requested. Especial attention is called to the department of women's work, which will be take the lot to New Orleans, where they will be work yet. I'll thing about it." made a feature. The circular further states:

The exposition opens Dec. 1. As soon as possible thereafter a list of all the materials placed

The big woods of Minnesota cover 5,000 missioner will make a final report to the governor, embracing a general view of the exposition, a comparative view of the several state eximple, hickory, basswood, elm, cottonwood, tamarack and enough other varieties to make an aggregate of over thirty different kinds. The hardwood tract extends in a belt across the middle of the State, and surrounding its northeastern corner is an immense pine region covering 21,003 square miles or 13,440,000 acres.

A little fourteen-months-old boy of Mr. Adam Debbleford of Winona was drowned in a tub George Gee of Danville, Ill., is under arrest at Minneapolis for inducing a young lady to clope with him under promise of marriage, he being a married man.

Jack Frost gave some of the northern nties a gentle nip. The Olivet Presbyterian church was dedicated at Minneapolis. Prof. E. F. Mearkle, who was formerly a

teacher in the Hamlin University, has been added to the faculty, and begins his duties inimediately on the opening of the school. Windom, Special:-Judge Severance sentenced Ole Frengen, to nine years at hard labor in the State prison at Stillwater for the musder of Jodine Hansen. The prisoner's counsel made a statement in his behalf tending to show that the prisoner procured the strychnine and oil of tausy at the request of the girl, and the understanding between them was that if the tansy did not produce abortion the strych-nine would; that he procured the strychnine at Jackson, and fearing she might take too large a dose and cause death, fixed a small 81,358 59 powder of it and took it to her. The prisoner fourteen accompanied 1 258,855 67 is a Norwegian, unable to speak English, and the following Monday. professes to have no knowledge of the effects the poisen beyond what the girl told hun. He expressed no emotion when the sentence was pronounced and maintained the

C. M. Dittman's house, St. Paul was damaged by fire. According to the report of Inspector General O. B. Gould, the First regiment has 590 officers and men, with an average attendance of 483. The Second regiment has 614 men and officers. 3,139 21 average attendance 406: Emmet Light artillery, 50 enrolled, 44 in attendance. The expenses of three regiments were First Regiment, \$19,477.-10; Second regiment, \$9,282.72; Light artillery,

the state, the balance being raised by regiment The Silver Mine Exchange saloon, Duluth, was burned. Loss, \$2,500; insured \$1,600. The fireman and brakeman on train No. 25 of the Cannon Valley division of the Minneapolis & St Louis exchanged places while switching npling cars the former was caught between the draw-bars and his left arm completely crushed. He was taken to Northfield and his

arm amputated. heir dwelling and took \$25 from the pocket book which he left in his every day clothes, not which he says that on and after Oct 1, 188t, lady who occupies an upper apartment in the the state text books will be sold by the ward. and suspected their "racket," but did not dare

> Frederick Pagenkopf, a well-known farmer The store of H. A. Ostrander of Kasota was

shall be sold for 80 centa, the "First Read- | Warner Marshall, about nineteen years of age, who has three times recently attempted to outrage Woodworth's six-year-old daughter. Marshall is in jail and will have a hearing.

The case of the state of Minnesota vs. Azilda Beaudry, who was charged with murder in the first degree, has been on trial at Warren for ren acting as prosecuting attorney and P. A. Dufour of Crookston attorney for the defendaut, and Judge Stearns of Daluth presiding. After having been out two hours, the jury found a verdict of guilty. Mrs. Beaudry was Charles Parker, a young man and stranger

was arrested at Winona in the act of passing counterfeit silver dollars at saloons on Main and second streets. He had nine dollars in counterfeit silver dollars and between eight and nine dellars in good money on his person when searched at the police station. He was arraigned for examination and pleaded guilty, renpon he was turned over to the custod of Deputy United States Marshal Chaffel. Burglars on Monday night raided the store

of M. A. Ostrander at Kasota. They did not get much money but took a good supply of groceries and dry goods. St. Louis and Minneapolis capitalists are canvassing a scheme for the construction of a narrow gauge railway around Minnetonka, with the Lyndale or motor line near the Hotel St. Louis; thence along the east shore of the lake to Wayzata, and from the latter point to Hotel Lafavette, across the Lake Park, and from thence back to Exsior, again connecting with the motor line. C. F. A. Morris, a former civil engineer on

George J. Miller of St. Paul, the paying tellr of the First National bank, and Miss Emms Schurmeier, the accomplished daughter of J. James Seanlan of Sherican, Minn., was thrown of the bride's father, the Rev. Mr. Kopp offici

the Manitoba road, but now of Portland, Or.

Mrs. Joseph Selble, of Fort Ridgely, was threws trem her wagon by a runaway receivi. g injuries from which she died. Henry Derking of Wheeling, Rice county, THE BAR OF GOLD:

shoulder. "Nell can do anything." "This ain't so good," said Nell, "I wish I could do anything, Ned; I'd paint a nice lot of flowers to hang over your

"Do, Nell!" Jim exclaimed. "Yes, make that for us, Nell," Ned added, as he looked admiringly upon the drawing on the around the table were silenced by a woman's "If I were your father. I'd take them notions

The girl looked up, turning a frightened face to the speaker. Her lips trembled, but she mastered her emotions as she replied: "I washed the dishes, ma, and swept kitchen." "After I told you a dozen times or more.

Anybody hearing that voice and tone would have been prepared for bad grammer, and the gross exaggeration a scold commonly indulges. "Why don't you hunt up your clothes and sew the buttons on them, instead of putting all the "I'll mend them, ma. I dicn't think it was any harm to learn to draw and paint a little."

"Learn to paint! What does a colt like you

know about drawing? It's downright laziness, and I'm going to see if your father's going to encourage it, when you ought to learn to make Judge Garey, of Baltimore, grand sire; John your own clothes. When I was as old as you-" W. White, of Albison, N. Y., deputy grand | The supposed head of the house entering at that nioment, Mrs. Chapman turned to him "That girl has just had the impudence to talk back to me because I spoke to her about attending to her own clothes instead of frit-

terin'away her time in nonsense on paper." Mr. Cliapman, who, after taking to himself a second wife, discovered he had voluntarily placed a heavy yoke upon his neck, looked at the little group now huddled together mute, and with sacred faces. "I tell her, if I was her father, I'd take that

laziness and nonsense out of her. A girl as big as that ought to be to work. You ought to take her to the factory with you, Chapman. She can carry spools up and down stairs, or La do something useful, 'stead o' sprawlin' all over paper and slates, usin' up pencils." "I didn't think Nell big enough to go to The father's heart pleaded for the little girl

dead, and reminded him of his obligations to the living. "Well-only don't be too long thinking about it," said Mrs. Chapman auxiber two as she left the room. Nell stole to her father's side, and stipped her hand in his.

"Don't mind, pa. If it wasn't for Ned and Jim, I wouldn't care, but I'd rather be with you in the factory than at home." "Hush!" He felt ashamed of it but he was sfraid his wife would overhear her. "I'll see about it-don't fret-and don't talk back. You must be good children." This was addressed to the group collectively. The boy mutineers were preparing to knuckle their eyes, when he added harshly, "None o' that now!" whereupon the boys cloked lumps dawn their throats and pushed their fists straight down into their pants pockets, while their father glanced at the paper Nell left lying on the table. He bent suddenly over it, then turned to Nell:

"You copied it." "Ne, indeed I didn't, pa." "I saw her do it," said Jim, coming to his sis-"She did it all out of her head, pa," Ned af-firmed, they both looked at Neit, and Nell ter's aid manfully. nali Conc. It would not do to let this nonsense

Chapman number two. Nell, at the age of fourteen accompanied her father to the factory in it from early morn till night, so numerous that a score more or less were never noticed. 817,482 54 Stillwater with the prisoner. Two other prisoner were fined \$200 each for selling liquor to more surprises now in the shape of smart blows, more surprises now in the shape of smart blows, and the stepmother's voice grew shriller. Two wo trambling, fearful children became afraid of their own shadows. Meanwhile the great chimneys at llague's

factory projected the smoke of thousands of tons of coal heavenward, the looms produced acres apon acres of beautiful and costly fab-ries and Nell Chapman's feet toiled up and down stairways that seemed to lengthen as the day wore on wearily until there seemed to no end of them. "It was easy work," Mrs. Chapman number two said. "A baby might carry spools." Meantime Nell, with dark, heavy hidded eyes, hollow cheeks, and tired feet dragged herself to and from the great factory, until-but I will not anticipate. urning July day with a sound that smote their ears like the crash of worlds. Doors were burst open; walls trembled; the earth vibrated; every pain of glass in the town was shattered. It was just after the noonday meal. The great engines in Hagues carpet factory had made two tory. The towns people running to their doors, looking towards the factory saw a puff of yel-While Frank Bouton and wife, of Lake City, owish smcke hanging a few moments over one corner of the mill. When the smoke cleared away, a hole in the wall as large as the side of a small house was observed. Around Superintendent of Public Instruction Kiehte has issued a circular to county auditors in which he says that on and after Oct. 1 1881. In the lady who occupies an upper apartment in the courageous sculls bearing out the dead engineer, and half a score mained for life. When the anthorities collected their wits, and investigated the matter, they arrived at the unexpected conclusion that it was a merciful disensation of providence that so few were in-ured, and but one killed, when, had the "ac

cident" occurred five minutes later, or fifty minutes earlier in the day, hundreds Would have been killed and wounded by the explosion As it was, the factory would resume operations in a week, or ten days at most.

This in the ears of a man to whom the doctors hinted his chances for ever seeing sky or earth again was problematical, was as bitter as anything in Job's experience. To lie up stairs other scold his little boys all day was hell on earth. There was, in these days of utter wratchedness, a sound that John Chapman well knew; a sound of hurrying feet, and then the shrew's tongue lashed the "lazy lump that ought to be working in a neighbor's kitchen." As there never was any love in the case at all on the second wife's part, when dire poverty flung the door wide open all the windows in th house were not large enough to echo her discontent and ill humor to the ends of town.

Nell Chapman sat in silent despair in the o oom set apart for herself and her brothers. Although it was a little past high noon, and the air was stifling hot, her little brothers wer lled to remain in their room. Ned and Jim had been guilty of the enormous offence of "littering the house" with the trimmings and pieces of paper they had gathered at Judge Hanner's house, where the paper hangers were at work. Such brilliant paper was never seen before. The boys ewooped down upon it as private any propriets a gold prive. They misers might appropriate a gold mine. They wore it round their arms, legs with it home, where in due season Mrs. Chapman gave them "such a warming" that they both cried themselves asleep in broad daylight in their bedroom. Ned on the floor; Jim in Nell's shielding arms. When she laid

him down beside Ned gently, and seated herself again, it was an attitude the Almighty never intended youth to take. Hor elbows were planted on her knees; her palms clasped her cheeks and chin, and she looked straight before her into vacancy. As she sat there in the darkened room, she recalled a face in which compassion and tenderness blended so sweetly that her memory could not grasp the approach of a frown upon it. It was not possible the dead could see the living—if her dead mother could see them now, it would be torture inconcervable.
What could a girl like her do? If her father did not recover his eyesight, her broth would be bound out. It would be as much

she could do to pay her own way.

As she sat there with stony eyes star the door, the cat pushed its way in and rubbed against her, purring. It hastened to little Jim's side—it always purred around him when he cried—and curled beside him. Mrs. Chap-

to herself by the sound looked down upon the floor, a broad bar of sunlight falling through the door of the room, slanted across the floor.

It fell upon the tangled trimmings of paper "them little wretches brought in" around their legs and arms, and drew with them in a heap as they fled from the heavy hand of the stepmother. The scarlet tints burned like fire: the purple shimmered; the vellew stones shone like gold. As Nell looked at the queer patches of purple and dull brown interfaced with a network of tangled trimmings, she started. Her pulse quickened. An idea fiew-fairly flew to her treasure in the cupcheap water colors—pathetic in their cheapness, and her shabby pencils and a piece of paper, and began to paint.

The flies hummed through the open door, the cat purred loudly beside little Jim, the air palitated with heat but Mall and Allington. ber two returned and noisily elammed the door to, that Nell paused in her work. Then she put her paint box and paper in their hiding

If you please, indeed sir, I did it all myovercome with awe by the appointments of Mr. Hagne's private office, and by the manner of Mesers. Hague, father and son.
"My father did not intimate a doubt of the
truthfulness of your statement; he simply
expressed surprise. This is, I must say—Oh:

the way, what is your name?" "Nellie Chap-"Young Mr. Hague looked meaningly at the elder Hague, the elder Hague said something in a low tone to his son, then the latter asked ing each to find a congenial partner in "How is your father, Miss Chapman?"
It sounded so strange to be called Miss Chapman" that she was flurried, but she managed

"H'm! rare-rare, I should say." He wheelod around to Nell suddenly, then, "My child—still. Mrs. Dion Boucicault was here, this, I scarcely know what to say of it. Best a widow practically, and constantly at put it in Roone's hands and let him decide." 'Now that is precisely what I do not propose must not know where we obtained the design. to supply any details that may occur to him, in preparing the design for the frame.

"Make it Saturday if you wish," interposed Hague, Jr., kindly, as he looked into the wist-ful eyes that seemed to search his very soul "I will be back Saturday," Nell said simply as she skipped out. She thought she would have fainted if she had remained a moment

longer, her joy was so great. foremost in the land, point to an elegant residence on the summit overlooking the town, where the hobby-horses of the grandchildren berself off to Europe legalized. and children of Hague, senior and junior shine under the trees. The Hagues amassed a com-& Son ever did was when they put their famous "Bar of Gold" pattern on the market. The series of patterns following yielded them larger profits in two years, than all the profits of the two years put together. There is a story cur-rent in the trade that the profits of the original "Bar of Gold" pattern amounted to upwards of two hundred thousand dollars. Incidentally I may mention that the succeeding profitable patterns were designed by the same hand -the hand that was appropriated by Hague, Jr., before the firm retired from active busi-

a pattern as handsome as "The Bar of Gold." Appomattox Apple Tree.

General Grant to a Comrade in Philadelphia. When I reached Appointtox C. H. Lee had been in McCleau's house for tree story is this: When I received a note from Lee asking to meet me at Appointatox, where he then was, I sent to school. He wished—so many things that he realized keenly for the thousandth time, he had ple orchard on the hill-side, opposite made the mistake of his life in marrying Han- McClean's honse, where the advance of factory. Work would occupy her time-keep flag was exhibited. A farm road ran So it was settled to the satisfaction of Mrs. diagonally up the hill, through the orchard. In places where trees were close to the wheel tracks, on the upper Hague's factory was so vast, the crowds of side of the road, the roots had been cut men, women and children who were shut up off by being continually run over. This left a low bank between the road and It made a great difference to Jim and Ned how- | trees so cut. When the officer (General proceedings. Sheriff Barlow will leave for ever. The stepmother's breath grew colder O. E. Babcock,) who bore my reply to General Lee reached him he was seated on one of these embankments, with his pillows were bedewed oftener with tears, and feet in the road and his back against the tree. He was then invited to pass through our lines to a house to await U. S. GRANT.

> To J. L. CORNET. Lord and Lady Exmouth.

Long Branch Lotter. One of the most plainly dressed won en in the room was Lady Exmouth. She wore a black lace dress over a canary-colored silk, cut very decollete, and exposing a beautiful neck and sloping shoulders. Loops of canary-colored ribbon, diamond ornaments, including a necklace, and a linge bouquet of yellow roses finished her costume. Lady or three revolutions, when the workers were appalled by a sound accompanied by a blow that threatened the total destruction of the facsiveness of a British matron. She i On Top of the Washington Monn. rather thin and pale, and if it was not for her way of wearing her hair, cropped at the top and in a Langtry knot at the | Washington Star. back, would look more American than English. Lord Exmonth is a dapper little man, about the size of Sunset Cox. with a bright eye. During the evening the noble pair never moved from their chairs; he sat on one foot, swinging the tion would come anywhere near to conother, with an eyeglass in his ocular, watching the dancers, and she alternately partook of a powerful smelling bottle and the fragrance of her roses. you with its beautiful streets, avenues These emblems of the English aristoc- and parks clearly outlined, and the racy left last night for Saratoga, with

> though they have only met two during their stay in the hotel.

There are those who are blind to the eloquence of a gesture or to the pathos | White House, Treasury and State deof a look. They see the armless sleeve, charity that beareth another's burden. ure of the college building, are hardly quired, before he would be pitiful, that beggar should be enforced by pathetic the city are transformed by this view

A gentleman passed a man who was a painful spectacle of pallor, squalor and wretchedness. The man said nothing, and the gentleman, turning back, accosted him thus: "If you are in want, why don't you beg?" "Sure, it's begging I am, yer Honor."

"You didn't say a word." "Of coorse not, yer Honor, but see how the skin is spakin' through the holes of me trousers, and the bones cryin' ont through me skin! Look at me sunken cheeks, and the famine that's starin' in me eyes. Man alive! isn't it begging I am with a hundred tongues?'

One branch of trade shows no effects | you have it exactly." of the panic. "I am a manufacturer of babies' caps," said a New York mer-chant, "and I regard it as the most staple business in the country. Babies are coming into the world all the time. and every mother will stint herself be-fore she denies her infant a cap. No panics interfere with my business."

Captain Hoxie, of the United States army, the husband of Vinnie Ream, the sculptor, has been ordered to Montgomery, Ala., to take charge of the river and harbor improvements in that locality. The order has caused quite a sensation in Washington society, where Captain and Mrs. Hoxie are invocites.

THEATRICAL MARRIAGES.

The Humerous Marriage Experiences of Theatrical and Operatic Professionals.

New York Letter :- Alas! how many

of them do it! I have known of scores

of unhappy marriages among them. Poor Bonfanti, for instance, who marshe ried the rich George Hoffman, millionstarted. Her pulse quickened. An idea formed itself slowly in her brain. Then sho aire son, only to see him die within a few months when she had to go back to dancing for a living. Laura Don, a charming woman personally and a positive genius, could not live with her palpitated with heat, but Nell was oblivious to these. It was only when Mrs. Chapman number two returned and noisily elammed the door name. Charles Thorne and his first wife could not live in peace, and I see his second wife, after being a widow for less than two years, has married "H'm!" Mr. Hague, the elder, looked down Mora, the photographer. Kate Claxnpon her through his glasses in a way that almost made Nell's heart stand still, she was so ton lived with Dore Lyon only long enough to loose her bloom and saerifice the pleasure of youth, but her second husband, Charley Stevenson, seems to have restored both. John T. Raymond and Marie Gordon separated after several years of bickerothers. Marie Wainwright made a first unhappy adventure, but found a loving husband in Louis James, her present to say, "The doctor thinks he may see again."
"If m! h'm!" said the elder in a peculiar manner. "Very odd—unaccountable."
"Not at all," said the son. "I have heard of first spouse is the wife of A. M. Palmer, widow whose divorced wife, is a grass widow law with the delinquent Dion. Jeffreys-Lewis and her sister, Catherine, found it impossible to exist with the companious they had first selected. Mand Granger married and led a cat and dog life for a few months only, with a young "You are right—quite right. And you Miss life for a few months only, with a young this is the most extroardinary case that ever fellow named Alfred Felin, a nephew came under my notice-call on us-say in a of Frank Leslie, but one whom Frank Leslie's widew declines to take care of. Fred. Boyton is being devorced from somebody out West, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mourdaunt semi-occasionally enliven the police courts with their fights. Mrs. Townsend Percy had to secure a divorce from Mr. T. on account of one Miss Lynn, and is now singing petency and retired from active pursuits. The Levy the cornetist, quarrelled about greatest stroke of business the firm of Hague Osmond Tearle, of Wallacks, it is not vet announced whom Minnie and Osmond will eventually quarrel about. Laura Lo Clerq is happily married after waking up one fine morning to be told by Josh Hart, the variety manager, and the man who published the Morey letter forgery, that he had gotten a Utah divorce from her and intended to marry one of the ballet girls at Niblo's. Charley Brooke, the lawyer Needless to add that Nell's brothers and of Hart, made two or three matrimonial adventures in the theatrical line, but father shared her good fortune, or that her father thinks to this day that there never was none of them appears to have been har-

monious. Pearl Eytinge has tried half a dozen companions, and vesterday the World announced a new venture with Joseph Watkins Yard, and this morning I see she has been already swung from that Yard arm. Fred De Belleville, of the Union Square, has also had a some time. All there is of the apple- duplex experience of the same unfortunate kind. Mary Mitchell, Maggie's sister, and James W. Collier of the Union Square Theater, tried double har-Mr. Chapman sighed. He wished he was not quite so poor. He wished he could send her to school. He wished—so many things that he realized keeply for the thousandth fire that the corboral and the realized keeply for the thousandth fire that the corboral and the realized keeply for the thousandth fire that the corboral and the realized keeply for the thousandth fire that the corboral and the then was, I sent ness in vain, were peacefully unyoked, and Mary found happines with J. W. Albaugh, of the Albany Theater. Lilran away from Braham, the musical conductor of the Boston Park Theagrow-to encourage it. Best take Nell to the Lee's army had halted when the white ter, but then she quarrels with everybody and runs away with almost everybody. The story of the dissensions of F. C. Bangs and wife is too recent and too malodorous to require recalling. George H. Butler had his faults and Rose Eytinge her temper, and they parted; Rose seeking refuge in another union with Cyril Searle, and Butler contentedly going back to the Inchriate Asylam. The men always choose the better part in these separations. Sidney Cowell tried matrimony for a short and unprofitable season with somebody-I've forgotton whom and she has too very probably, for it was long ago. Lillian Cleves Clark has been married so often that she never seems toknow by what name to "bill" herself. May Robeson was married to an English dude named Gore, but she long ago washed her hands of Gore and took to eccentric comedy with better success. Ada Gilman was unhappy. Mrs. Leander P. Richardson she is polonger, and Helen Stuart has since been thrice married to Richardson. The latter's partner, C. A. Byrne, has likewise been much wedded, the last time to Alfa Merrill, formerly of John T. Raymond's

> I could name a score more, but they are not as interesting as the above.

The scene from the top soon to be a ton and visitors to that city, is truly magnificent, and no attempt at descripveying a true idea of it. It is as novel as lovely. The city is spread out below grand public buildings and other promopenly expressed disgust for Americans, inent structures, dwarfed in their dimensions, natil they look like toy houses. The agricultural grounds, and further on the Smithsonian park and grounds, backed by the capitol, make, perlups the most striking near picture of this grand panorania; but the view of the partment buildings to the north, and but unless the poor soldier appeals to the picturesque city of Georgetown to them with words, they do not feel the the northwest, with the bold architect-Such resemble the gentleman who re- less beautiful, while the winding river to the west and south, and the amphithe expressive pantomine of the Irish theater of hills to the north and west of

> from mid-air so as to be hardly recognizable. "Look down to the ground below," said the colonel. The elevated scribe looked down through the netting, and for the first time had a realizing sense of his dizzy altıtude.

"I am now looking down from a

height of nearly 500 feet?" he faintly "More than that," responded the colonel. "The floor of the monument is on the pile of stonework seventeen feet above the ground. The shaft is now 490 feet above that, making 507 feet; and to that add your own height, and

The average life of a railway ear is ten years. It is estimated that there are 500,000 cars in the country; hence 50,000 a year must be built to keep up the supply. Three thousand feet of lumber for each car equals; 150,000,000 feet a year. The ties for the 121,782 miles of track at 2,600 to the mile, which on the average last six years, require 1,635,-377,056 feet, board measure, every year. Thus to keep a road-bed and cars in repair, to say nothing of new work, call. for 1,785,377,055 feet of wood, which & nearly one-fourth the entire output of the Northwest, and almost one-twellth that of all the mills in the United States,

A TERRIBLE NIGHT:

flowers! Well, they are pretty-that tiptoe to the bed and, leaning softly they are—though I doubt as some would heart. There was one deep groan and call the marigolds and carnation, com- all was over. The murderer drew the many of 'em now in your fine new crept stealthily to the door, glancing fangled gardens, do you? It's a pretty dead man would get up and follow little place this, ain't it, sir? And it's him. my own, too, my very own—and will go to my grandson after me. He's a end I crawled from my hiding place. dred feet, the water is strongly impreggood lad, he is—it's him as looks after groped about for my clothes, and, af- nated with sulphur and iron; and, comthe garden. Mighty fond of flowers horror, followed the guilty couple. stream, is quite warm. town gentlemen has taken notice of door, which was barely closed. I Soldiers were massed under General 'em! Ah, I was fond of gardening, pushed it open and peeped in. The Sheridan in the Southwest just after table faced the door, and there they the war, to induce Louis Napoleon to too, in my time! But I'm getting an stood with their backs to me, so intent let Mexico alone. General Grant was old man now-eighty-five I am come upon the money that I crept close to in favor of force. Secretary Seward Christmas-and I can't expect to be them without being heard. spared much longer, though I'm hale per-there is more than enough to save This angered Grant. General Ayres and hearty yet, thank heaven! Ah, our boy! How they shine! And all says he took dinner with General Grant times have altered, sir, since my young ours, wife-ours!' days! For the better, you say? Well, "No, mine, murderer! I shouted throughout the whole repast. After it things are grander now than they were the bag from his nerveless grasp, I smoke, and sat down on the parapet. then, but somehow I seem to like the dashed the light from the woman's hand General Ayres gave General Grant a old times best, perhaps because I was and fled back swiftly to the room where long black cigar, and he sat down and young and strong in 'em. And talk- the dead man lay. ing of old times reminds me of something that once happened to me. bough, elinging somehow to the sill and this was the sum of his conversation Like to hear it, sir? Well, so you with the other, and at last managed to for that day. shall, and welcome, if you don't mind scramble down, reaching the ground wasting an hour or so with an old chap bruised, shaken breathless. As I restlike me. Sit down, then, on that bench

and make yourself comfortable. "You've been to Chelmsford, perhaps? Then, maybe, you know the 'Saracen's Head? Well, close to where that now and overhanging gables. I was living should find at the inn, so he came with lections. Spain has thirty public liat Ralphan then-it's night upon sixty me. A frightened servant opened the braries, containing 700,000 volumes. tle wife as I loved well and true till she man bent down and peered into the and there are but five larger in the

I thought of buying. As it was a two you, sir.'

standing watching the ostler rubbing man was hauged at Tyburn; but not pounds (about four per cent. of the another word did he speak from first original weight) of clean, pure, pearly ride and was glad enough to get safe in "That's all sir. The strangest story

with the landlord, but I might as well have been alone, for he never spoke a word, but sat staring into the fire with a wicked look in his eyes that I didn't a wicked

which every moment sounded nearer.

slept in. I had just time to creep uning intently, I heard him sigh wearily the field of battle for one French; and Then he got into my bed, drew the as many French as Russians." clothes over him, and in a few minutes I heard him snoring. You can imagine how pleasant I felt, and the scamp had the landlord glide into the be more unladylike or uncalled for. the bits of the iron horse of extortion." Smith. Sare, an you will pay the printer."

Then a hand holding a candle stole in at the door-only a hand; but I knew those quivering fin-"Ah, sir, I see you're admiring my gers well enough. The man crept on mon and old-fashioned. You don't see money from under the pillow and behind him as though he feared the

"Shaking all over and with hair on ter standing a moment, dazed with pared with the temperature of the twin he is, and rarely proud he'll Their room was almost opposite mine, be, I know, when he hears as a fine and I could see the light under their

out in a woman's voice-

stands there used to be an old inn called my story to the watchman. He stared largest in the world. Great Britam the 'Swan.' A queer old place it was in horror, as well he might, and wanted has only nine libraries of over \$100,000 to be sure, with its easement windows to fetch his mate; but I told him we volumes, and the British Museum pays years ago -a farmer I was, and had been door to us, and I led the way to the The library in Washington contains married only a short time to a dear lit- room I had just quitted. The watch- 513,000 volumes and 170,000 pamphlets. dead man's face.

"One cold December day I started It's their own son-they didn't know he St. Petersburg, 1,000,000; Munich, for Braintree to look at some stock as was home, and so they mistook him for 900,000, and Berlin with 750,000 books,

like, though I didn't take much notice of it then. Ah! I know now what his thoughts were as he gazed moodily into the glowing coals. He was thinking of the disgrace brought upon his name by his only son, and wondering where the money was to come from which must be procured somehow if his boy was to be saved from ruin. And then no doubt he planned to murder me—ah, it's all true, sir—I've got his confession by me now—and bury me down by me now—and bury me down by the riverside, in the meant to turn my the stable. Then he meant to turn my the stable that the stable the stable the stable that the stable the stable that the stable the stable that th like, though I didn't take much notice the battle we had orders to leave the not to their universities." the stable. Then he meant to turn my mare out pefere dawn so that the serbehave with our usual intrepidity vants might think I had left early; and then you see, when it was found, people would think that something had distance as long as victory followed us. But," said he, "if by mishappened to me on the road to Brain-tree. Well, my companion roused him-self after a time and began asking self after a time and began asking order." Then he promised to give us me what I thought of the country, if I had ridden far, whether I had been advised to put up at the 'Swan,' and such like questions. I answered them advised to put up at the 'Swan,' and such like questions. I answered them freely enough, never supposing that he saked them for any other reason than just to keep up the conversation. I asked him to call me early and he promised he would do so.

"I'll do it myself," said ho, "for the girl and ostler will be abed."

"Then he called his wife a and told her to bring me a candle, which she did. She was a coarse-looking, care-worm to bring me a coarse-looking, care-worm to bring the content of the bands played while the whole to us through to America, and bless the bands played while the whole and the bands played while the whole and the bands played while the whole the word in the special liver, of glad success. Torches were lighted and the bands played while the whole and the bands played while hummired to us through to surprise, "this is the him time the Guisspecial surprise, "this is the this time. Springfield Republican: About 120
bled surprise, "this is the him time the displayed while the who trumpets announced the fight; a start dismantling began in 1868, when it was the idea, had mastered the orator. She was a coarse-looking, care-worn was made with shouts of 'Vive was made with shouts of 'Vive l'Empereur.' The charge is soundme my room that her hand was shaking, and her voice sounded thick as she bade and her voice sounded thick as she bade pented again louder, and carry terror model, together with the sale of the repeated again. and her voice sounded thick as she bade me a civil 'Good night.'

"My bedroom was a long, low room with queer old furniture, quaint carved chairs and a great four-post bedstead which seemed as big as a hearse. There words are repeated again louder, and carry terror into the enemy's ranks. We charged like lightning, and the carnage was horpathed again louder, and carry terror model, together with the sale of the remainder as scrap iron or to shotgun makers, would net the Government about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, which seemed as big as a hearse. There words are repeated again louder, and carry terror model, together with the sale of the remainder as scrap iron or to shotgun makers, would net the Government about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, which seemed as big as a hearse. Their incident would make a curion of the new model, together with the sale of the remainder as scrap iron or to shotgun makers, would net the Government about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, about \$4. The parts sold are mainly the stock and barrel and scrap material, about \$4. The parts s was no lock to the door, and the bolts our threatening voices, closely followed were rusty, so I could only put by death. Very soon the enemy's were rusty, so I could only put phalanx was shaken and threw into the latch down. I thought of putting disorder; at last we overthrew them endisorder; at last we overthrew them endisorder; at last we overthrew them endisorder. a chair against it, but that seemed tirely. One point withstands us, the are large buyers. The 50-caliber rifles, childish and no protection after all. butteries in a moment are taken, the butteries in a moment are taken, the which were first made in 1866, of which The night was wet and windy, and the sky black as ink. Try as I would I couldn't get to sleep, and there I lay listening to the ghostly tapping of the livy leaves against the window, and livy leaves against the window, and love, like this memorable battle. In ivy leaves against the window, and lakes. Nothing has ever been seen, my thinking of the evil look in the landlord's eyes, and all the horrid stories I the opinion of the oldest soldiers it is the lord's eyes, and all the horrid stories I most bloody that ever has taken place. had ever read came crowding into my I will not describe to you the horrors barrels and 128,000 stocks. About 50,-100 will not be a stocked and repared 58-model of the original stories of th hed, wide awake enough, for I heard of the field of battle; the wounded and something or some one climbing up the ivy to my window, I lay with palpitating heart and straining eyes, listening to the horible ghostly rustling ors and kings who make war without use their parts in new rifles. 'Suddenly a thought struck me; and reasonable grounds could be condemned I arose, haistly moothing the bed-elothes, as though the bed had not been cries of the unfortunate wounded who remained three days upon the field of battle without having any relief or as-

my money hag under his pillow too! should always be paid during waking triumphantly the hilltops of oppressing and feudal centralization, while we What was to be done? I thought of my hours, it is equally proper that people can but stand in the valley below and happy home and the dear little wife should conduct themselves in a decor- pray God to abate the coming storm, now perhaps dreaming of me, and the ous manner while asleep. A Catskill la- and, holding to the delusive phantom thought of her gave me courage. I de- dy dreamed the other night that she saw of vain hope, resort to capricious change termined to snatch at my money and her husband kissing a neighbor's wife. to hold back the resistless avalanche of termined to snutch at my money and fight for it with the unseen visitor to the death, if need be. I was crawling from under the bed when I heard another sound nearing the door this time. In a minute the latch was quietly lifted, In a minute the latch was quietly lifted, struck her slumbering spouce on the old State, if we will but give all legitithe door was gently pushed open, and I face, breaking his nose. Nothing could mate inducements to factories and eurb

Things in General.

The town of Selma, Ala.; claims to have the most wonderful artesian well in the world, and it would seem with good reason. The remarkable feature in the case is that two separate streams of waer, of entirely different properties flow from this well. The singular effect in question is produced, it seems, by the simple insertion of a two-inch pipe within a four-inch tube. The larger pipe descends to a depth of some four hun-

One hundred thousand United States conched a diplomatic request to the "'Look; look,' I heard the man whis- French emperor in the politest terms. that day, and he said hardly a word with a voice of thunder, and snatching was over they went out together to puffed away, still silent. Finally Grant "Opening the window, I groped blurted out a single remark, "I'm down about with one hand for an ivy on Louis Napoleon and Bill Steward,"

Germany has more books in its lied a moment to get breath, I heard braries than any other nation. There from the room above an awful ery sung | are over 1,000 libraries in Austria, Germany and Switzerland, twenty of which "I clambered over the gate which led contain 100,000 volumes. France has into the street. A watch-box stood close six libraries of over \$100,000 books, beby in the square, and I hurriedly told sides the National Library, which is the world-the French National, with 2.-"'Ah,' he whispered, 'it's as I feared! 500,000; the British Museum, 1,500,000;

"I felt myself turn queer and giddy, for I knew the meaning of that pitiful cry, 'My only son.'
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"Thut's all sir. The strangest story on ever heard? Well, I dare say it is; and murders on the King's highway. Well, he showed me into a long low room—the kitchen it was—with a brick floor and a bright fire burnung. "There's a noisy lot in the patter, sir, said he; you'll be quiet and closy here, for maybe you're tried and chilly after you'll be quiet and cosy here, for maybe you're tried and chilly after when he wind."

"I ordered a steak and some wine, and, as I ate my supper. I thought to may be an obsteter place than the 'Swan' to stop at. After I had finished I called for pipes and grog and gast by the fire with the handlend, but I might as well hundered have been alone, for he were spoke a word, but sat staring into the fire with the handlend, but I might as well hundered have been alone, for he were spoke a word, but sat staring into the fire with the handlend, but I might as well hundered have been alone, for he were spoke a word, but sat staring into the fire with the handlend, but I might as well hundered have received the correct of the constraint of the possible of the point with the handlend, but I might as well hundered have received the constraint of the point with the handlend, but I might as well hundered have received the correct of the correc

their all-for the time being."

Dismantling the Guns. found that the whole gun could be sold and most of these parts go to manufac- practice. The incident would make a curion turers of cheap shotguns. The Whit- appendix to "Betsey and I are Out," bringing at the armory about 50,000 of the 58rifles are also stored, but will not be dismantled, as they are mainly contract guns and have seen such rough service in the field as to make it inadvisable to

Rising Young Man in S. C.

Exchange: - A young man in Spartanburg, S. C., who is ambitious to serve in en open, and somebody softly slipped sistance. The Russian loss is innumer- the State Legislature, has written a two able; what is certain is that there are to column article for a local paper, in which are both too old to separate."

be seen at least sixty Russian corpses on he sets forth his "views" in this fashion: jist came over to see what ye'll charge a poor ago, nothing was ever said about polygamy unin. It was a man and, listen-be seen at least sixty Russian corpses on he sets forth his "views" in this fashion: to himsef, as if he were tired out, it is only in one spot that I have seen mated and curbed, or else the fiery horse of superb individual splender will While a proper regard to etiquette disarm the weary charger, and mount triumphantly the hilltons of oppress-

PORTUNES IN HONEY.

The great grandmother of General George B. McClellan, Mrs. Samuel McClellan, planted three elms in Woodstock, Ct., for joy, when she heard the news of the battle of Lexington, and they are now the largest and finest elms in From the New York Sun.

Hon L E. Chittenden, Register of the Treasnry under Presisent Lincoln, has presented to the university of Vermont his large and valu-

Personal Paragraphs.

this or any other country," he continued, "is copperhead snake, has suffered intensely on each anniversary of the day on which she was bitten, the arm and hand becoming swollen and the original symptoms of paralysis appearing has aroused number in the country, and the continued of the continued, is compared to the cherry valley Creek, in Schoharie country, annually turn out over 100,009 pounds of the cherry valley Creek in Schoharie country, annually turn out over 100,009 pounds of the cherry valley Creek in Schoharie country, annually turn out over 100,009 pounds of the cherry valley Creek in Schoharie country, annually turn out over 100,009 pounds of the cherry valley Creek in Schoharie country, annually turn out over 100,009 pounds of the cherry valley Creek in Schoharie country, and you can immediately stop the pain from a burn, and you can immediately stop the pain with DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRICOIL. As it is The statement that a daughter of A. C. Ramand the original symptoms of paralysis appearing, has aroused much interest in the med-It is related that when Chief Instice Waite

and Judge Hall of North Carolina, with other itaries of the beach, were down Chesapeake Bay on a Government steamer with a party of official excursionists, Judge Hall became very seasick. As he was retching over the side of the vessel and moaning aloud in his own premises, but are scattered among the orchards and fields of farmers along the creek, when they have colds, it will cure them the side of the vessel and moaning aloud in his agony the Chief Justice stepped gently to his side and, laving a soothing hand on his shortider, said: "My dear Hall, can I do anything for you? Just suggest what you wish? "I wish," said the seasiek Judgs, "Your Honor would overrule this motion."

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The content of farmers along the creek, to whom he pays a rent for the privilege of his to whom he pays a rent for the pays a

An English critic who has been describing the genesis of the famous ballad, "Auld Robin Gray," says that Lady Anne Lindsay, who wrote it, told her little sister one day that she was writing a ballad, and was oppressing her heroine with all manner of misfortunes. "I have already sent Jamie to sea, broken her father's arm, niade her mother fall sick, and given her auld Robin Gray for a lover; but poor thing, I wish to add another misfortune to her in five lines," "Then steal her coo (cow)," piped up her little sister, and accordingly the cow was stolen and the ballad completed.

Henry Villard's reception on his recent visit.

The re was a smart Yankee named Hoge work—

them. He has received as much as \$25,000 for one season's crop."

"Another large York State bee-keeper is C. B. Isham, of Peoria. Up to 1879 there was no market in England for American honey. The English dealers would not handle it, and the periodicals devoted to the interests of bee-keeper is C. B. Isham, of Peoria. Up to 1879 there was no market in England for American honey. The English dealers would not handle it, and the periodicals devoted to the interests of bee-keeper is C. B. Isham, of Peoria. Up to 1879 there was no market in England for American honey. The English dealers would not handle it, and the periodicals devoted to the interests of bee-keeper is C. B. Isham, of Peoria. Up to 1879 there was no market in England for American honey. The English dealers would not handle it, and the periodicals devoted to the interests of bee-keeper is C. B. Isham, of Peoria. Up to 1879 there was no market in England for American honey. The English dealers would not handle it, and the periodicals devoted to the interests of bee-keeper is C. B. Isham, of Peoria. Up to 1879 there was no market in England for American honey. The English dealers would not handle it, and the periodicals devoted to the interests of bee-keeper is C. B. Isham, of Peoria. Picture is Calleb Hurdle, one of his patients.

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companied along the streets by a procession of carriages. In the evening he was serenaded by singing societies, and the next day deputations from various local organizations visited tions from various local organizations visited him and presented him with an address. Mr. fillard is now back in New York. "Julia Jackson, the only child of 'Stonewall' Jackson, is here," writes an Old Point correspendent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and adds: "She is a slight blue-eyed girl, with fair hair, dark eyebrows and long lashes, which give strength and character to her mo-

child of their lost leader by all the southern men and women who may chance to meet them. Mrs. Jackson is a modest little lady.

This man the landlord introduced to lloge. They direct together. Hoge gave the pickle nem. Mrs. Jackson is a modest little lady, with charming manners and sweet voice." According to several correspondents there is sent to the American grocer. More wine followed, and before the ex-Lord Steward went

Edward Everett's Oratory.

ished platform speaker ever heard in the United fed by artificial means and in the mouth of al-States. He bestowed the greatest pains upon most every canon there is a bee ranch or apiattended to that first thing—when the laudlord came slowly cut to me; he was laudlord came slowl landlord came slowly cut to me; he was a short, sharp-faced man, with great black eyes that had an uneasy sort of look in 'em. I told him I'd had a long ride and was glad enough to get safe in this yeard for I'd and was glad enough to get safe in this yeard for I'd and was glad enough to get safe in this continuous transport of the columbarium, or delivered to the friends to be disposed of as they may desire. Then he raised his head, and, with a look in his eyes which I can never for of the columbarium, or delivered to the friends to be disposed of as they may desire. Then he raised his head, and, with a look in his eyes which I can never for of the columbarium, or delivered to the friends to be disposed of as they may desire. These bee ranches are models of neatness and comfort, and the business is so light, pleasant and profitable, and repeat to the friends to be disposed of as they may desire. The sector even the curve of an attitude or the uplifting of an eyebrow. No actor even had nor confidence in his art than had this consummate of the columbarium, or delivered to the friends to be disposed of as they may desire. The sector even the curve of an attitude or the uplifting of an eyebrow. No actor even had nor confidence in his art than had the start, that the start, that the start, that is or the curve of an attitude or the uplifting of an eyebrow. Said our ex-minister to Germany, Mr.

should stand in your presence!"

General Stone, of the Bartholdi

The status committee said to a New York

Sit down, sir: sit down. It is a stand in your presence!"

Rounds of applause greeted the act, and even those who knew the orator's tactics thought that, for once, he had been betrayed that are beyond their reach. But the bumble bee levies tribute on every red clover field in his bailiwiek. As smart as the hive bee is, it that yet to learn a trick that is as old as the last yet to learn a trick that is a sold as the ing the Bartholdi statue. Many generous and liberal-minded donors have from the table the flag of the Union and waved contributed largely to this monument | it to and iro. Shouts of applause greeted the

fund—they have given their thousands and their tens of thousands but these about the laying of the first ocean telegraph, poor soldiers have given, I might say, their all—for the time being."

about the laying of the first ocean telegraph, he described in an eloquent speech the electric wire which was destined to lie on the ocean's of one of his salesladies who had asked if the bed and connect two continents. In the midst | handful of vari-colored silks and other suitof the description, he took quickly from his pocket a piece of the Atlantic cable, and held ings she held would please the lady in quesit up before the wondering eyes of the audience. tion. "Why," he continued, with a greater

Blarneyed an Old Lawyer.

laughter in the place place of tears. The narra-Or Bave .-

I was sitting in my office one day, when in stepped an Irishman whom I will call John Wood, of Union County, and told me he children as far as Hamilton County, Ohio, where by pure accident he and his "ould woman" had somehow got separated, and had not lived together since, and his business with me was to employ me to file a bill for a divorce in the Union Circuit Court. The fee was twenty dollars, which he agreed to pay, and I immediately filed the bill, and had the notice

published in the paper for the next term. The old woman accidentally saw the advertisement, and thereby found out for the first time where the man had stepped after he had left her, and came directly over to the old man's residence. The whole matter was soon reconciled between Soon after this settlement, the old man called other day on their way to their old home, and at my office in fine humor.

my office in the full of the reporter for a Gentile their return. To the reporter for a Gentile 'Indeed! Well, I am very glad of it. You newspaper she said: "My husband and I have man like meself that's jist made up with me 'ould woman.'"

"I charge you twenty dollars, Mr. Wood."

til this spring. Then some sneaking priests came round and got the old man worked up with the idea that he must have two or three "I charge you twenty dollars, Mr. Wood."

"Ah, sure, Mr. Smith, ye'll not charge a poor body twenty dollars. The minute I landed at I; 'we've traveled together thus fur, and no New York, I heard of you Misther Smith, 'that | Mormon will separate us now. ye was a kind-hearted man, and a distinguished sargeant in the law, as ye are, Misther Smith."

sons and a darter back East who shan't have anybody poking fun at them; and there's the two little boys that we buried back in Maine, "I charge you only ten dollars, Mr. Wood." who wont have no accasion to pint their fingers "Surely, Misther Smith, ve'll not charge a poor bodwtin dollars for a little matther like this. Misther Smith I've been acquainted with all the great barrisers of Ireland,—with the

oneth."

"I charge you nothing Mr. Wood."

back to Maine," continued the old lady, "poorer than when we came out here, but wiser and "Ab, you are a gintlemanly man, Misther no wuss, so far as I know. There'll be no more Mormon in this family.

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> choicest honey. It takes nine men and tho steam saw-mills five weeks to prepare the lumber for the boxes in which the honey is made by keeping DR TROMAS ECLECTRIC OIL his bees. Nearly 150,000 panes of glass, about six inches square, are used in these boxes. Captain Hotherington has at work this season nearly 2,500 awarms of bees. These are not all on

stolen and the ballad completed.

Henry Villard's reception on his recent visit

There was a smart Yankee named Hoge work-Henry Villard's reception on his recent visit to his old home in Rheinish Bavaria was very enthusiastic. He was met at the depot by a depatation of prominent citizens, and was accommanded along the streets he a procession of the English market. A large lot and acuteness, for he met with universa position among the dealers. He labored with them for weeks to no purpose. In conversation one day with the proprietor of the hotel at which he stopped, the latter told Höge that if he could manage to have his houey introduced

which give strength and character to her mobile changing face. She is quite an acomplished young lady, swints like a fish, shoots like a riffeman and rides like a Kentucky belle, in her gray, confederate uniform, trimmed with hig brass buttons. It is very pretty to see the deference paid the widew and only shill face the deference paid the widew and only in the wantifering as a that time sngaged largely in the wantifering and the widew and only in the wantifering and the support of the largely in the wantifering and the widew and only in the wantifering and the widew of the largely in the wantifering as a shill she was pleased with it she would communicate to Huge through the Lord Steward. This communication once in add the wide would communicate to Huge through the Lord Steward. This communication once in add the wide would make American honey the fashion in Eugland.

"A former Lord Steward was a friend of the fashion in Eugland." man an immense order for his goods, to be

hardly conscious of the admiration she excites. ever since, and the trade that was started in New York State honey is now largely shared in J. P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul. Minn. "In California there are no long winters, with Edward Everett was perhaps the most fin- dearth of flowers, through which bees must be

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have been after you long ago for your old cra-

them would draw tears of envy from the eyes

of some of you reporters. They have got the craze bad, and the lady the 'old man' spoke of a while ago has got it as bad as any of them.

the next question asked.
"None whatever, except for ornamental pur-

Where She Drew the Line.

' surmised the reporter.

ry che had spent over it."

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"You now have I," remarked a Baltimore

"Exactly," answered the man of figures; "and the cheek some of them employ to get "Are the quilts they make of any value?" was FOR PAIN. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Hesdache, Toothache, poses and to adorn the crib of some petted baby. Some of them are really beautiful. I saw one the other day which sold at a church fair for \$100, and the lady who made it said that this did not pay her for the time and wor-

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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Hon Chas Halgren, S. B., Kohler and Frank Barth, all prominent citizens of Watertown, called on us Saturday.

Diederich Lenzen, Christ Thaemin to see us Saturday.

seen on our streets Saturday.

C. Harms and others of Benton, ealled on us Saturday.

of farmers and citizens of the town Jordan, Waconia and Watertown besides her fire department. Among | had arrived to participate in the those in town the following called trel, Alois Zrust, John Radde,

Notice. The farmers and peoples convention will be held on Monday,

FRANK MIESSLER.

The Hon I. Donnelly.

Will address the citizens of Watertown, and vicinity at the pub. lie school house in said village on THURSDAY, Oct. 23d at 71 p. m. Turn out farmers and hear the most eloquent champion of the litical issues of the day, and mak-Northwest discuss the live issues the Major. The frequent interrup-

Cane Press.

Mr Conrad Fink, of this village' Farmers should be sure and have Ligors, Wines and Cigars. their cane pressed before the frost comes and get good syrup.

Notice.

Those persons entitled to premiums will receive their pay of Geo. Faber Jr., Chaska Treasurer.

DIED.

At the residence of her parents, in the town of Chanhassen, adjoin-

Attorney and Councellor at Law, idol, leaving a number of broken varieties. Also And. Rossman of hearts to mourn her departure. Miss Mary, was an amiable

has just opened his office in Waconia, Minn | the center of attraction, and in her | Gideon and T. J. Laturner of Ex-

funeral on Friday, at Excelsior was attended by a large concourse of terson, G Maetzoid, John Hoffman, mourners and friends who have terson, o Maetzolo, John Holling, Herry Reitz, and T Ottinger of Laketown, M Brownworth, M R their dire affliction.

Golden Wedding. Jacob Vaartz and Elizabeth his

We are now prepared to handle all kind s o ding fiftieth anniversary of their made articles, such as woolen cloth, children, other relatives and friends after which they held an open reception at their residence, to which a large company of invited guests. intimate friends of the family, par- as usual with a fine display of ticipated. The presents were num- Deering Binders, wagons, buggies, erous, and the aged couple, honor- plows, harrows etc. Habeisen of ed as they are, by the whole com- Carver did not propose to let them munity, received many hearty con- have it all their own way this time many more years of happy wedded farm machinery which lattracted life. Their four children were considerable attention from the present to bless their honored par. farmers. Jos Ess home made wag-

Democratic Caucus.

Will be held at the Tauck House in the village of Watertown, on Saturday Oct. 4th 70' les was a very tasty affair and atclock, p. m. for the purpose of electing 4 delegates to represent the Town of Watertown in the Demo- children wild with curiosity. M. eratic County Convention to be held Hammers display of Harriess, horse at Cologne on Monday Oct. 6, 1884 blankets, trunks etc. was one of 11 o'clock a. m. A full attandance is requested.

Hon. Ignatius Donnelly Speaks to a Large and Enthusias-

Friends. Some Accounts of the Exhibits In Fruit, Horse

flesh Cattle etc.

tic Crowd of Farmers

and makes many

John Lorfeld of Dahlgren, dropped urday was not so bad as one at entries was extended until nearly noon the following day. Had the Henry Meuwissen, Robert Pater- sun shone out brightly in the mornson, Jacob Menwissen, Henry ing, there would have been, with-Spicker and his brother Peter and out doubt the largest crowd of peo- on exhibition, but each year we water and others of Benton, at any fair in the county. By 9 or clock a. m. the streets were crowd-others, and farmers only bring o'clock a. m. the streets were crowd-others, and farmers only bring blooded pigs for exhibition.

The street of Benton, at any fair in the county. By 9 on in this line the same as in all others, and farmers only bring blooded pigs for exhibition.

FIREMENS PARADE on us. A C Lassen, Frank Wos- at 2 o'clock p. m. the firemen, some 300 strong, formed in line at the en-Louis Kohler, Fritz Moy, Adam gine house and headed by the Chastrees had been erected a stand ar- tries were 208. ound which a large crowd had asthe 13th day of October, and not sembled anxious to hear the elo-

on the 11th of October as stated IGNATIUS DONNELLY After the rendering of a fine eee of music by the band. Hon. Ignatius Donnelly was introduced by J, A. Rocmer and received with cheers. He spoke in his usual, eloquent and interesting manner and held the crowd, as though spell bound for more than two hours, giving in a logical and impressive way his views of the potions caused by the cheering of the crowd showed plainly the speaker had many warm friends present,

FLORAL HALL. With few exceptions, presented its usual attractions, but owing will be ready to press cane price to the storm Friday night the dry goods merchants failed to make any display. The exibits of fancy work by the ladies while exceeding in richness that of former displays, the amount and variety were somewhat below usual standard. But

the display in both in quality and varity exceeded that of any former fair. The fine quality and almot endless varieties of upples and grapes exhibited, show conclusively that in fruit culture Carver County equals, any county in the state. And we are informed that several of our farmers ing the village of Excelsior, on will send fruit, both apples and Wednesday September 24th 1884, grapes, to the Worlds Fair which Mary E Bardwell, of typhoid fever, mong those who exhibited fruit we noticed And. Peterson of Laketown Death has again invaded a hap- who had a very lurge display of Waconia, G. H. Klos of Laketown, Wm Sarver and L Stone, L. Creigler and A. D. Leach of Chanhassen. young lady, with a large circle of The latter besides apples and fruits devoted friends of which she formed had some very fine eranberries. P

death society loses one of its brightof exhibitors, and did credit to est ornaments and her perents Hennepin County. Among those GRAIN and VEGETABLES.

Her | who displayed We noticed Henry Schran of Wa-McLean, Henry Lipka, F Meissler, Wm Sarver and others whose names we were unable to learn.

HOME PRODUCTIONS. N H Johnson of San Francisco wife, celebrated their Golden Wed- exhibited a large variety of home marriage, at their residence in Chaphassen last Monday the 20 linen thread etc. Also Henry Lip-Chanhassen, last Monday, the 29, ka of Watertown has some fine inst. In the morning they were home made cloth. L Creigler of Also Corn Meal and Graham re-married in the Catholic Church Chanhassen had a large display of Chaska, in the presence of their jellies, canned fruits, bread, cake

IMPLEMENTS. The display in this line, exceeded anything seen heretofore at our fairs. Finnegan Bros were on hand

gratulations and hearty wishes for of McCormick Binders and other ons and buggies were prominent at-tractions and spoke for themselves. R. Hellreigel with his New Home sewing machine had things all his own way, as none dared to com-

Jos Frankens case of fainey artictracted universal attention, as did P Henks case of silver ware and his model toy stove set the smaller the finest exhibits of the kind ever seen at our fairs. Frank Seitz, the Chaska Baker displayed a fine lot F. A BARTH. of Bread, cakes and pies and also a chr Town Committee show case of fine confectionaries.

beautiful display of

FLOWERS with one exception, a fine plant of be seen. hen and chickens by E A Aldritt of Chanhassen, the association is indebted to our worthy Register of Deeds, F Greiner Sr of Chaska. Horses.

The entries for premiums under this head were somewhat limited although there were enough to make a very creditable exhibition. A fine Norman mare and colt owned by Mr Nelson was the center of attraction although the work horses reeeived their share. We were unable to learn the names of the owners of several horses but noticed our friend A W Barker's team which we understand took first pre-

CATTLE. Notwithstanding the severe storm | Although there was a large amount | of Friday the attendance at the of stock in town, but few entries fair last Saturday was very large. were made. The superior quality | Carver Watertown and Belle Plaine The rain Friday afternoon and eve- of those entered shows that our ning was so severe, that it beat the farmers begin to realize the value ert, Chas Aue, Andr. Nord and roads down so that traveling Sat- of thoroughbred stock. Mr Gehl's year ending September 1st 1884 thoroughbred Short-horn Durham the following lot of Machinery, first would naturally suppose. The Bull, a fine looking animal, took viz. John Habeisen, Nie Brill, Peter from coming in on Friday and makMr Gehl failed to bring in his full Buttendorf, Peter Kimmel, A. P. ing their entries on that day achierd of thoroughbred cattle. The Peterson, W. C. Bredenhagen and cording to the rules of the associa- thoroughbred Jersey Bull owned by editor Muchlberg of Carver, were tion, therefore the time for making C Bender attracted considerable

The usual number of bogs were ple on the grounds ever witnessed can see that improvments are going

> L Creigler, F Bullmer and Barker were the only exhibitors in this line and as all got a premium, we suppose they are satisfied.

List of Premiums awarded at the through the principal streets of the city, making a fine display, and then down to the Floral Hall on ciety beld at Chaska on the 26th the fair grounds? At the side of and 27th days of September A. D. Matt Sherlock. Habergarden and Frank Hasen- through the principal streets of the Seventeenth Annual Fair of the the fair grounds? At the side of and 27th days of September A. D. the hall and under the shade of the 1884. The whole number of En-

HORSES,

No. Stallion, Toblas Ottinger, \$5 00
Work horses A W Barker 300
Matched horses L Kriegler 300
Brood mure & Colt G B Melson 300
Colt 2 years old 250
" P Seigle 100
Colt 1 year old G B Nelson 200 Committee | Henry Schran, Samuel Moy, | Henry Gerdsen

CATTLE.

Prem. Thoroughbred short horn Durham bull Henry Gehi
Thoroughbred short horn
Jurham bull T Bost
Jers Bull C Bender
Milch Cow H Gehi
Helfer Theodore flost
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500

Committee Summel Moy Henry Gerdsen, Prem. poland china boar S Melquist \$5 " Pen of blooded pigs of live "
W Sarver
Committee G H k lose
A Peterson

1st Prem. Coop of Chickens F Bullmer\$2 00 2d " L Kreigler 100 1st " Fancy fowls A W Barker 100 Committee; Wm Sarver, Fred Salter, L.

GRAIN.
1st Prem. spring wheat, H Ehernberg \$300 winter wheat II Rietz
Winter wheat II Rietz
F Missier
Oats II Ilaams
Win Sarver Barley T Ottinger Early beans Buckwheat G B Nelson VEGETABLES,

" B Rudiger Late Potatoes Wm Sarver I Largest Squash M R McLean Table Squash Sugar Beat A Peterson Blood Beets F Missler Mangel Wnrzel G Maetzold Rutta Bagas H Lipka Tomatoes B Rudiger Cabbage Peppers Victor Greiner 25 : T Bost, M Williamson, il Vogle.

Seedling Apples A Kransse Crab "A Peterson Seedling Crab A Krausse " Largest variety
" Grapes T Bost
" A D Leach
" Variety of Grapes T Bost
" Cran Berries A D Leach
" Cran Berries A D Leach
" Cran Borries A D Leach

n. Cane Molassee Filtis Maple Molasses A Peterson 1:0

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" A Peterson 5:0

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bread made from sait rising Louis Kriegler vrt'y of cake & bisquits 1st Prem. Sewing machine R Relregel Di-

uring Company Colection of farm implements Finnegan Bros " Harvester & binder F Bros"

2d "J Hebisen " lst "wagons & carriages J Ess " Committee; F Classen, P Selgel, F Bran-NEBDLE WORK.

1st Prem hand Needle work JF Hellrich \$2 00
2d "Lena Greiner 1 00
1st "Lena Greiner 1 00
1st "Hair work H Oestreich 1 00
1st "Lamberquin Anna Linenfelser 1 50
1st "Crochet shawl "150
1st "Table cloth Pauline Eder 50
2d ""Sisters of Charity 1 25
2d ""Olga Schtimpt 1 00
1st "fancy silk needle work Sisters
61 Charity 2 50

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1st "paper Flowers, Lena Griner 100

2d "Lizzle Streukens 75

1st "Banner Mrs Fred Greiner Jr 150

1st "chair tidy J F Heilrich 125

1st "dolly parlor set Lena Linenfelser 125

1st "Picture Mary Winholz 50

1st "Quilt Mrs P Henk 200

1st "Picture Ida Linenfelser 125

1st "Ficture Ida Linenfelser 125

1st "table cover Lizzle "150

1st "worsted tidy Olga Schrimpf 125

1st "watch ease and clgar safe

Lizzle Streukens 150

1st "Pillow sham Lena Greiner 160

Committee: Mr J D Hillman, Mrs E L.

Stonghtun, Mrs G M Powers.

GEEERAL DISPLAY. GEEERAL DISPLAY.

1st Prem drugs & medleines J Franken Dip 1st "Hardware Philip Henk " 1st "baker goods F Sietz " 1st "harness, robes & trunks M Hammer " lst " was inventions J Winginghoff Committee; J Dunn, P M Gideon. MISCELLANEOUS. L Krigler

The fine case of hair work displayed, belonged to Mrs H Oestereich who is an acknowledged expert in this line of work. For the fer the reader to the premium list wherein many of their names can

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One 10 horse power Engine and Separator to Heny Teich. One 10 horse power engine and separator, to Isidor Vilsmeyer. One 12 horse power engine and separator to John Poplar. One 12 horse power engine and separator to S W Cordell.

One 10 horse power engine an separator to Chas T Ohm. One engine John Drittenback & one Separator.

Convention. A Farmers Alliance and Peoples

1 00 5 00 Convention of Carver County will A Farmers Alliance and Peoples | CASH Paid for HIDES & PELTZ \$19 00 be held Monday the I3th, day of October at 10 o'clock a. m. 1884. at Lukans hall Waconia to nominate a candidate for County Auditor, County Coroner, and two candidates for Legislature, Each town is entitled to three delegates.

By Order of Co Committee, FRANK MIESELER,

SALE OF STATE LANDS. CHASKA State of Minusota, Land Office. Notice is hereby given that the County Au-

Chaska on Friday, Oct. 31, 1884, at 10 o'clock a m., on the terms prescribed by law, the schoo Lands, in Carver County, that have been an Lists of the hands to be officred may be seen

Examination of Teachers.

Public examinations of teachers will be held at times and places herein designated. 18th 1884 Chaska, 22d Watertown Waconia 23d

Norwood Examinations will promptly con mence at 8 o'elock a. m. P. A. N. VREYENS,

Dentistry. Dr. J. G. Newell of Shakopee will be at the Sargent House, Chaska, Sept. 25th to 30th. Those desiring teeth attended to, could not choos, a better time or place. Go and see Diploma him at once. Remember 25th to 30th of Sept.

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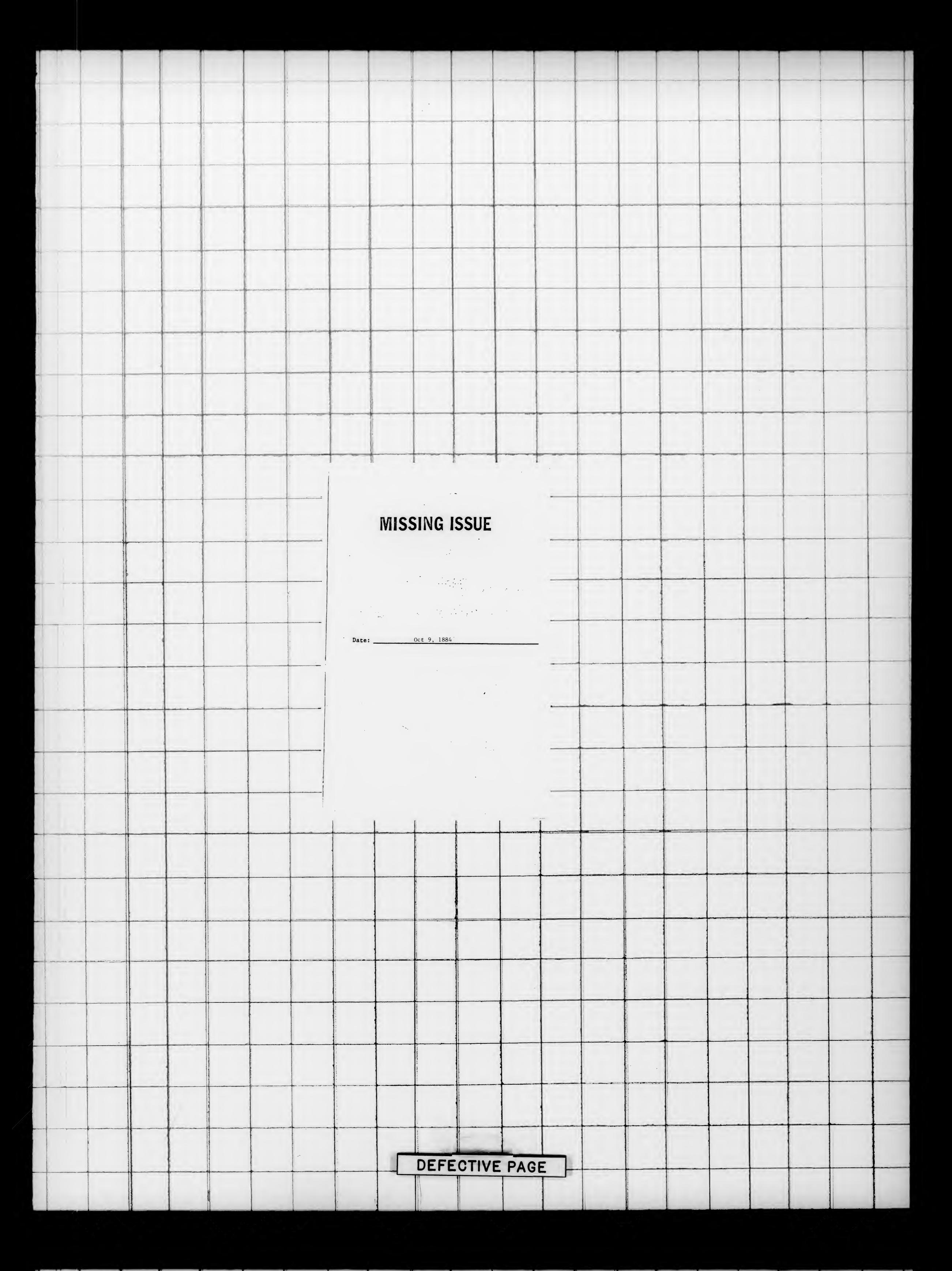
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Mr Donnelly is making a vigorous canvass of the district, and if Saturday. ted by a large majority.

A good deal of our time has been taken up in Court this week and we have been unable to devote at the convention on Saturday, but much time to the HERALD.

Major Strait, U. S. Collector after vain things. Bickel, and Albert Scheffer, were in town last Sunday on their way to Waccnia, Young America, Co- ily of her son John. logne and other places in the connty on an electioneering tour in favor of the Major's re-election. It was a jolly crowd and no doubt 'set em up lively for the boys?"

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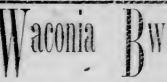
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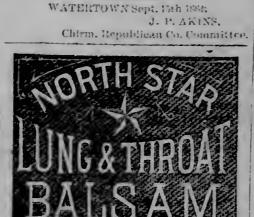
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T.A. D. le'4, at one (1) o'clock p. m. of that t, to satisfy the said execution, together in the interest and costs thereon. th the interest and costs that the interest and costs that Dated Chaska, Sept. 11th 18:4.

F. E. Di'TOIT, Sheriff,
Carver Co. Minn. SHERIFF'S SALE.

They also have the Exclusive TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-Sale of the Cheapest and Best Regular Term. In the matter of the Estate of George Schalbag Dec. tate of George Schalbag Dec.

On reading and filing the petition of CAuitman & Co. presented by their attorney. Thos. Conty of Minneapolis Minn, representing among other things, that Caroline Schalday, Alias Moy the adadnistratrix with the Will annexed of saidestate was on er about the lith day of June 1894 removed by said court. That the one creditors of said Estate and praying that Caroling. Krayeningh, or Supp Merino Wool Boot in the market. | Chr

prior to said day of hearing in the Valeraid a weekly cewspaper printed and shed at Chaska in said county.

UG. SCHERKENBACH BROS PARLOR First bet. Louis & Somerville Sts SHAKOPEE, MINN.

A. EISELEIN I guarantee all work the best of Sats General Merchandise

SALOON.

Chaska, - Minn.

Diphtheria and Canker mouth.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Leer Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shi- Will be as low as the lowest, and loh's Vitalizer. It never fails to we will guarantee you good goods

ness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a posi-

tive cure. Sold by Jos Franken.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and ider the seal of the District Court, in and for the Countyof Carver and State of Minnesots, soin a Andgement rendered and docketed in a suid Court, on the 22d day of July A. D.

in the said court, on the 32d day of July A. D. 1834, in an action wherein Joseph Merkie was Plaintiff, and Ann Coreoran was Defendant, in favor of the said Plaintiff and against the said Defendant, for the sum flighty seven and 81-181 Dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and for the said County of Curver, I have this 11th day of September A. D. 1834, levied upon all the right, 11.1e and interest of the said Defendant App. Corresponding to the following de-

door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in the said County of Carver and State of Minnesors, on Friday the 31st day of Oct. ober A. D. 1884, at one (1) o'clock p, m. of that

Dated at Chaska in said county.
Dated at Chaska th Sth day of Ottober 184,

By the Court,

JULIUS ECHALER,

Judge of Probate.



of Marble and

Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis Producetakenin exchange for goods at CASH

Minneapolis & Hastings Depot,

Lunch every day at 10 a. m. WY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. !'rice 10 cts. 50 ets. and \$1. Sold by Jos Franken.

S ILOH'S CURE WILL immediately relieve Group, Whooping cough and Bronenitis, Sold by Jos Franken. TE REV. GEO. T AYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both my-

Sold by Jos Franken.

Meyer & May John Strenkens. Cologne, - Minn.

We would respectfully inform the public of Waconia and vicinity that we have now opened our new store, well stocked with new goods,

> JOHN RADDE. new bar, new fixtures' will be pleased to see all my old friends, and make new ones,

at any time. The best of liquors wines beer eights &c. only will be handed over the bar. Lumb can be served at any hour. Liquors by the quantity will be and fair dealing. Give us a trial, and you will be convinced that you tained anywhere. Farmers come, and f ARE YOU MADE miserable by can do better by dealing with us you need whiskey for harvesting, thresh-Indigestion, Constipation, Dizzi- than elsewhere. 'Wild Dutchman' Free lunch from 10 to

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HEARSE HEARSE!

Furniture, Carpets, window Shades, Wool, Hair and Husk Mat tresses, yool Pillows, Feathers, And Baby Carraiges & Express Wagons



COFFINS!!

Es Gar new and elegant Hearse will be furnished for all Funerals on short Notice, and at reasonable rates. Parties desiring the use of the Hearse, will find it to their advantage to purchase Coffins

BURKHART BROS.

CITY DRUG STORE!

JOSEPH FRANKEN, Prop'r.

Prosoriptiots a Specialty. I HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF MONDEGET AND FATERT MEDICINES.

Liquors and Cigars. A full line of Homeoepathic Tinctures and Pellets. ·The largest and best selected stock of

Paints, Oils, Brushes, Toilet Goods, Books, Stationery, Notions

A Full Assortment of Glassware, All orders from the country or surrounding towns solicited and promptly filed.

For special prices in Dry Goods and Colthing.

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finely selected, such as

Boots & Shoes,

Hats & Caps.

Clocks, Crockery

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Glassware, Wooden

DryGoods,

Greceries,

THIS WEEK

Boot and Shoe; Maker, Repairing nearly and Merchandise

---BY---

Valley Herald.

A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT, Publishers.

CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA Hostilities in China have begun

affect the price of tea markets. There has been an increase of prices all round and importers are by no means disposed to press sales.

Chicago has been investing an average of about \$16,000,000 a year in new buildings, the feature in structural work there this year being the number of large and expensive commercial edifices

Manufacturing in New England has been very dull and shows no signs of improvement. Some of the cotton mills have shut down for the present. against John Fowler, purser of the Potomac The Lowell manufacturers say they river steamer Jane Moseley. This was a suit cannot produce at present prices.

There is one item that the agriculturist produces that bears relatively a high price, and that is, meat. It folton, pork and poultry ought to be a constitutional so far as states are concerned, but as being in full force in the District of Colpaying business. With wheat at 60 plainant was refused a ticket in the District of cents a bushel this matter is worth consideration.

The director of the mint estimates the amount amount to \$204,521,250. The decrease a gain from the 1st of October, 1883, of \$35, of this denomination of bonds since June 000,000, \$13,000,000 being gold coin and \$22,-000,000 silver. In addition to coin in circulation on the lst of October, the mints and assay all the 3 per cents will be paid in two gold, \$53,000,000, and silver \$5,000,000, making

Naples there has been what in this amount outstanding of gold and silver certificates is nearly \$50,000,000 more than on the cates is nearly \$50,000,000 more than on the ligion. The churches have been thronged and prayers have been made incessantly. When the scourge subsides, as it their prayers, rather than to natural Mcst of the calves are half-bloods. causes-and herein lies the danger of a renewal of cholera or other fatal discases. Prayers are useful and becoming mortal men and women, but should be preceded and supplemented by clean-

England has a large body of alarmists , dyingshortly after. who are almost as much worried over Patrick Daley, aged 65, an old citizen o her navy as we are over ours. They claim it has sadly degenerated in fighting strength and fear that England's supremacy of the sea is a thing of the past. It is doubtless a fact that the British navy is no longer able to fight the combined flects of the world, for within a few years, Italy, Germany, Russia and even such outlying powers as Chili, Japan and China have provided themselves with formidable ships of war, while France, England's heredi- to take his fowling piece along. While in the not yet been arranged. tary foe at sea as well as on land, has recently increased her naval force im-

ananimously rejected a proposition to and two wounded. The names of the killed are abolish the grand jury system. Such a thews and William Heatherington. The inproposition would find still less favor with the people were it submitted to them. Its advocates, though few in expected to live. number, had worked themselves into M. J. Johnson, station agent of the Northern the belief that it would be accepted, and Pacific railroad at East St. Cloud, Minn., was had made another stride towards meipient despotism, by seriously proposing to abolish trials by jury. It will be well for liberty-loving Americans to in New York. keep a close watel upon such innovations. It still takes eternal vigilance to preserve what has been won at a fearful cost for popular rights.

. The "trade issue" of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution for 1884 made its appearance on October 1st, and consisted of forty-four pages of six columns each. The publishers claim that it is the larg- ships, etc. est newspaper ever printed in the United States, and that its edition of 51,000 is the largest ever printed in Georgia. One of the principal features the growth of Atlanta's trade and population, in which it is set forth that the city already has 56,000 inhabitants, and is destined soon to have 100,000. Mannfactures have multiplied, commerce given the city closer communication with rich fields of coal and iron.

The modern newspaper faulty as it may be, yet to some extent and in some off Michigan City, and the tug Campbell went directions, supplies a means of popular on and rescued three men in the rigging. The schooner Bertha Cromwell and M. O'Key are education and historical training su- breaking to pieces at Marblehead, Lake Eric. state. Different political groups are already perior to all that have heretofore been given to mankind. All the elements of a liberal education are placed by it within the reach of people who, two generations ago, would have grown up in comparative ignorance. The power to think, in other words to assimilate the vast fund of knowledge placed before the reader, it is not the province of either book or newspaper to supply. But the knowledge is there, and is furnished so cheaply that he who does not profit thereby can blame nobody but himself if he is not intelligent and fair-

Burbohm's Corn Circular, a London authority in the grain trade, quotes an Englishman's experience in wheat cultivation. He sold his wheat at a price which averaged £7 10s per acre, and his expenses were £15 10s per acre. A French writer says the losses of French farmers on their grain crops of 1884 will amount to "upward of a milliard of francs," or \$200,000,000. The writer adds: "If the area under cultivation in Europe be much diminished because of unprofitableness, it may be the part of wisdom to still expand the area under cereals in the United States." Facts like the above are quoted for the purpose of indicating to American farm. ers that the true policy is to expand and not to contract their wheat acreage, which is all very well so long as it promises to pay in the future. But would it not be better, while not dropping wheat, to gradually get into other branches of agriculture and into stock raising, so that if wheat should cease to pay, there may be something to fall back upon for

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

Washington News. Postmasters Commissioned-Samuel Enis, Berlin, Minn.; Nelson C. Platt, Meehan, Wis. Prof. Newcomb, of the Washington naval observatory, has been elected professor of mathematics and astronomy in the Johns Hopkins

A civil service examination of applicants for service in the departments in Washington will be held in Chicago Oct. 30. Applicants for the \$86,000. examination must be sent to the civil service commission, Washington. A similar examina-tion is proposed for St. Louis Oct. 31. Applicants for special examination for patent office will be examined at the same time.

Postoffices Established-Dakota, Prattville, Newlin county; Iowa, Hartwick, Poweishick county; Wisconsin, Lincoln Center, Polk county. Postoffice Name Changed—Dakota, Kensington, Walsh county, to Pork River. Postoffices \$1,000,000, was done on Friday last. Discontinued-Dakota, Artichoke, Potter county, mail to Davidson; Shelby, Brown county, mail to Columbia; Twin Lake, Miner county, mail to Woonsocket. Judge Snell has rendered a decision in the

civil rights case of Emanuel Hewlett (colored) plaintiff a supper ticket on a passenger steamer plying between Norfolk and Washington. Judge Snell, in his decision, said: "The burdens of the subject of too much remark. len of proof is on the government to show that Iewlett was refused a ticket on account of his olor, race, etc. The law has been declared un-Columbia, I should have no hesitation in giving judgment against the defendant; but in this case the government has not maintained the issue, and the defendant is discharged."

the 1st of October at \$815,000,000. Of this \$558,000,000 was gold, \$182,000,000 standard government, have been reduced in silver dollars, and \$75,000,000 subsidiary silver; 00,000, \$13,000,000 being gold coin and \$22,

> 1st of October, 1883. Railroad and River News.

Record of Casualties.

Eau Claire was burned. Loss \$30,000. George Dolling, a miner of Honesdale, Pa., The thirteen-year-old son of Hendrick Alma at Cokato, Minn., shot himself while hunting, ers.

Corcoran, Hennepin county, Minn., was recently killed by a kick from his horse. At Alma, Neb., a fire originated in a livery stable, recently, and burned half of the town, and acquitted. including four stores, the bank and several dwellings. Loss unknown.

By an accident on the Union Pacific, George Chamberlain, engineer, and G. W. Sheldon fireman of the freight train, were killed, and Rich-Near Bridgewater, Dak., Mr. Mann and wife were getting ready to take a ride, and the coun-

act of placing a cap on it the gun was dis-charged, the shot striking Mrs. Mann on the side The Holton powder mills at Cummingsville, The Bar Association of Minnesota Ont, were blown up, and four men were killed

William Murray, Henry Sibbles, George Wat-

near the money drawer, which was open. He Kemper as was shot with a revolver, and the ball entered marriage. bis left eye. He had a pipe in his mouth. The shooting was probably accidental. His wife is Johnson was formerly station

probate a few days ago. After the usual introduction it reads: "I give and bequeath to the Rev. Henry B. Whipple, D. D., bishop of finnesota, and to his successors in his office, the sum of \$300,000, to be paid in five years after my death in trust, for educational inutions at Faribault, founding of scholar

According to the record kept by the New York Commercial Bulletin, last month's fire loss exceeded that of any September for at least nine years. The average fire waste durof the number is an historical review of | Last month's tires involving a loss of \$10,000 and upward were 204 in number in the United States and Canada, the losses aggregating \$7, 800,000-to which must be added for fires less than \$10,000 and such others as escaped newspaper record not less than \$1,400,000making a total of \$9,200,000 as September's

The most terrific gale of the season swept has increased, and new railroads have over the lakes Wednesday of last week causing considerable damage to shipping. The storm a cry of fire, and a general rush for the street was widespread, extending from the western confines of Lake Michigan to the Atlantic. It came without warning and caught vessels un-prepared. The schooner Early Bird capsized run back forty miles to grand Haven.

The Criminal Calendar.

Peter Streiff, of Sheboygan, Wis., was sen tenced to eight years in the penitentiary for The five horse theives from Glendive were arraigned at Miles City recently, pleaded not guilty and each was held in \$1,000 bond for

J. J. Hedges, a young lawyer of Portland, Dregon, was convicted of forgery to the amount Hedges claims to be closely related to Senator John Sherman of Ohio. Burglars entered the house of Isaac Christlieb and another residence at Long Lake,

, and in the latter some currency and Hiram M. Harris, editor of the Glens Falls, N. Y., Republican, and Norman Call, editor of the Glens Falls Messenger, have been arrested for felony in presenting illegal printing bills

J. P. Hite, a horse dealer of Harrisburg Pa., is reported to have eloped with a young married woman, taking with him \$9,000 in cash, and leaving behind debts to that amount. Hite's place has been closed by the sheriff. James Carson and Henry Boyer, two farmers were found Wednesday morning lying insensible on the roadside about four miles from sted, and confessed that he committed the

Two belligerent tramps named Frank Davis and George Ward, upon being discovered in a box car at Winona, opened war upon the con tor, ticket agent and entire depot force b brandishing revolvers in their faces. After eaving the car when they got ready they were

followed, disarmed and arrested. Thomas Ryan, a notorious highway man re-Thomas Ryan, a notorious highway man re-cently connected with several bold stage rob-cently connected with several bold stage rob-cent. Were those of small traders, whose capiberies, was captured Tuesday at Huntington, Only a few days ago Ryan robbed, alone, a stage near Weiser. Idaho. Suddenly appearing in a bend of the road, Ryan covered the stage with a shotgun, and he compelled the driver to throw out the treasure box and drive

forced open safes in the offices of Charles W. G. Nobles & Sons, near the Silver Lake, railroad depot; George Torhinson & Son, at the Silver Lake mills, and the meat market of Myron M. Sweet. From Nobles' safe they secured \$60 in cash and \$28,000 in Arkansas state bonds, worth 30 cents on the dellarge. state bonds, worth 30 cents on the dollar; and from Tomlinson's safe \$125 cash and

Miscellaneous News Notes. Day Bros. & Co., dry goods, of Peoria, Ill., have assigned. Liabilities, \$122,000; assets,

Chas. Merz of Monticello, Minn., has made over 1.000 gallons of syrup this season from Perm. univ.... seven acres of cane. Mayor Stewart, of Galesburg, Ill., has brought Mayor Stewart, of Galesburg, In., Isabetogard suit against Dr. G. W. Foote for slander, demanding \$10,000 damages.

Redemption ... Int. imp. land. Swamp land... Att'y 12th dis...

at St. Paul, that is to cost anywhere inside of Mrs. Sarah Orton of Parker's Landing, Pa, married an Indianapolis man by Telegraph, never having seen him, and lived with him

rights act for an alleged refusal to sell the

The restriction in pig iron production in Ohio has kept pace with a like general movement

A correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, who saw the naval battle in the Min river, Chi-States bonds, the only portion of the of gold and silver coin in the United States on na, writes: "A far as could be seen, only one was a gun-boat commanded by a young China-man who had been educated in America. His gunboat was the target for a great many French guns, but he went down gallantly, his flags fly-

From the first outbreak of cholera in \$8,000,000 less than in 1883, and the amount in old friend, and quickly drew a draft and had it cashed by the clerk. It turned out afterthe treasury about \$31,000,000 more. The amount outstanding of gold and silver certification is about that the banker's result that the banker's

By arrangements made last spring with the superintendent of the United States coast and Among the interesting sights at Minnesota geodetic survey, at Washington, a magnetic will in due time, many will congratulate Transfer newadays at St. Paul are the scores of survey of the state of Minnesota by counties is themselves that it was in response to cars of calves—nearly all this spring's calves— about to be undertaken, the preliminary part idian line in each county in the state. This work is undertaken for the advancement of science and the public good, and, as the goverument has appropriated no money for it, it is hoped that the different counties will assis

n defraying the expenses, which will not exceed \$15 per county. County surveyors are asked to co-operate and lay the matter before their respective boards of county commission-

Personal Points.

Gen. John B. Murray, a prominent official of Decoration day, died from an apoplectic stroke, apportionment is as follows: at Seneca Falls, N. Y., Wednesday. secretly married to Miss Julia Robbins of Ken- Ri wood, and caused a great sensation. A recon-

Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, sailed for of the head. She lingered two hours, when she | Europe Sept. 20, and will not return until spring. Prof. Dobbin, rector of Shattuck school, says the Huntington bequest is bona fide, as far as Mrs. Huntington is concerned, but as she had but a life interest in the property it only remains for the daughter, Miss Clarinda Shumway, to sanction the bequest.

Cards have been issued for a double wedding kee, grandson of the late Bishop Kemper, will be married to Miss Helen E. Knox of Milwaukee, and the Rev. James Slidell of Hudson, Wis. will be married at the same time to Sarah P. Kemper, eldest daughter of the late Hishop Kemper and a sister of the groom in the other

Dominick Mines, a wealthy landowner of Wayne county, Pa., offered a tenant named Oberta farm for his daughter's hand in mar-Augusta M. Huntington, the wife of H. D riage. The proposition was eagerly accepted, Huntington of Cineinnati, going to Colorado and Oct 1 was set by the fond father for the for her health, met with a carriage accident which terminated her life. Her will went to which terminated her life. Her will went to tearing her wedding dress into shreds walked

> Auggets of Poreign News. A duel was fought at Brussels between M.

Tordien, editor of the Independence Belge, and M. Voldop, editor of the National l Neither was wounded. Henry L. Ainsiee, secretary and manager of of London, Ont., is missing. His books are said to be in a mixed condition.

The Times Dongola correspondent complains on behalf of himself and brother correspondents, that all telegrams to and from England are subjected to a military censorship which renders their telegrams practically worthless. In a church in Quebec a man was stricken with apoplexy and made a terrible outcry Some of the congregation imagined that it was ensued. A number of persons were knocked over in the crowd, while the efforts of the elergy were of no avail to prevent a panic.

Several persons were injured. In Madrid there is a renewal of the report tuck, and the propeller Wisconsin was forced to divided in partisanship as to the claims of Queen Isabella and Countess Girgenti, ex-princess of Asturias. Members of the Moderate and Constitutional parties, headed by Senor Sagasta, are advocates of the claims of

La Liberte of Paris urges upon the government the necessity of sending reinforcements to Tonquin, stating that notwithstanding the victories of the Freuch forces there, they are suffering a daily reduction in numbers, while the Chinese losses can be indefinitely replaced. China, where life is held cheap, must other-wise prevail. It is evident that a large and costly French army must be dispatched to Tonquin to save the remnant of the French forces there, unless too late.

Col. Denier, with two battalions of the Foreign Legion, two companies of infantry and Minn., securing in the former \$700 in cash and | a section of mountains cavalry, has had an engagement with Chinese troops in the valley of the Loo Chuan river which lasted six hours. The Chinese made a stubborn resistance, but were finally completely routed. Four gunboats assisted the French forces. Frenchmen, including a captain, were kil and twenty wounded. The forces under Col

King William of Holland and the duke of of Nassau have held several interviews recently. ecession to the throne of the Netherlands The King recognizes the right of the duke of Nassau to the duchy of Luxemburg. The duke of Nassau admits the right of the Princess Wilhelmina (daughter of King William) to the throne of Holland. At the evening fetes in Luxemburg, King William of Holland will publicly present to the court the duke of Nasau as his successor to the grand duchy of

Increased Number of Pailures. There were 213 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the week ending the 11th, against 188 in the preceding week, and 166, 125 and 177 in the corresponding weeks tal was less than \$5,000. Among those reported embarrassed were Wilkin & Black, wholesale tailors' trimmings; Hayos & Hirsfield, cloak manufacturers, and John J. Anderson, note broker, etc., New York city; Syraeuse (N. Y.) Iron Works; J. W. Rosenthal & Co.

MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES.

MINNESOTA'S FINANCES.

Giving in Tabular Form Receipts and Indebtedness in 1883. The annual report of State Treasurer Kittelson be the home of the young couple upon their for the fiscal year from Aug. 1, 1883, to Aug 1, return from their wedding tour to St. Louis 1884, is in press and shows the following receipts

State Treasurer Kittelson's Annual Report,

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119 never having seen him, and lived with him some weeks before she found out he was a coon. There was a scene.

"I have suspected all along that Mr. Kelsey cared more for the body than for the soul," sadly remarked a spinster member of the New Haven, Ct., Congregational church, of its minister, who has just left town because his attentions to the younger sisters of the congregation had become the subject of too much remark.

In the Hanging Rock (Pa.) reigon at present To pay all the expenses of the state. The smallest that the Hanging Rock (Pa.) reigon at present the same period. The treasurer suggests that the pay all the expenses of the state. The smallest the pay all the expenses ANALYZING THE FIGURES.

wrecked. A tramp who was stealing a ride upon one of the wrecked cars was seriously taxes, it being in very impoverished condition.
The following tables show the receipts from the ifferent sources and the summary of invested

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Totals....\$2,629,000 \$277,000 \$322,000 \$3,228,000 |

MONEY TO THE SCHOOLS.

Fund upon the Basis of \$1,33 Per Scholar -Number of Scholars, 202,208. The state superintendent of public instruction has prepared his semi-annual apportionment of \$1.33 per scholar. Hennepin heads the list with Lanesboro and Ed Thompson of Hokah, Minn., Mrs. Mary D. Phillips, the wife of Gus Phillips, 15,222 scholars and receives, consequently, died on Sunday at Rockford Ill., aged eightythe actor, was tried for forgery in New York and acquitted. other counties vary from \$77.14 in Cass to character, and widely known and esteemed.

\$9,901.85 in Goodhue. The total footing is \$9,961.85 in Goodhue. The total footing is the G.A. R., and one of the originators of 202,208 pupils and \$268,936.64. The table of

The fact became known in Chicago that Samnel E. Thrall, son of the general passenger agent of the Northwestern road, was last month llmore.. 7,445 9,901 85 Scott.... 2,636 3,505 85 eeborn. 4,504 5,990 32 Sherb'rne. 1,140 1,516 20 nepin 15,222 20,245 26 Steele.... 3,324 4,420 92

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here to day. After the usual introduction it read: "I give and bequeath to the Rev. Henry B. Whipple, D. D., bishop of Minnesota, and to his successors in his office, the sum of \$200. his successors in his office, the sum of \$300,the Huron & Middlesex Fire Insurance company | 000, to be paid within five years after my death in trust for the purposes hereafter limited and declared, to-wit: One hundred thousand dollars thereof to be used, expended and invested in erecting a building on the Shattuck school grounds at Faribault, Minn., in memory of my late husband, Horatio G. Shumway, to be used for educational purposes and known as Shumway hall; another \$100,000 thereof to be held and invested as a perpetual endowment of said Shumway hall in memory of decoased daughter, Augusta Johuson Shumway, and the daughter, Augusta Johuson Shumway, and the daughter, Augusta Johuson Shumway, and the studying at said school to the extent of \$200 a studying at said school to the extent of \$200 a year each, by way of scholarships to that year each, by way of scholarships to that amount, each to be known as the Agusta Johnson Shumway scholarship, \$50,000 thereof to be used, expended and invested in crecting a building on the Seabury Divinity school grounds, at Faribault, Minn., in memory of my father, W:lliam S. Johnson, deceased, to be used for educational purposes, and known as used for educational purposes, and known as west's hotel and stores.

for 7 per cent. mortgage bonds to the amount field, G. T. Newcomb; St. Cloud, W. M. Martin; field, G. T. Newcomb; St. Cloud, W. M. Martin; field, G. T. Newcomb; St. Cloud, W. M. Martin; Sank Rapids, supplied by J. N. McDonald; Waseca, Henry Frank; Jabez Brooks, professor of seca, Henry Frank;

> f Johnston hall in memory of my mother, Clarinda Barton Johnston, ncome arising therefrom to be used in assisting students to the benefits of said divinity sufferer dying in a few hours. chool, according to the rules and regulations hereof, to the extent of \$200 a year each by scholarships." The testatrix makes small bequests to several friends and gives all her pernal property to her daughter, Clarinda Bar-Whipple or his successor in office, to be used according to his best judgment for the benefit of the school at Faribanlt. The bishop is also equested to set apart funds for a suitable nument to the memory of Clarinda Barton Shumway after her death. The executors are Clarinda Barton Shumway and William Johnston Faber of Chicago, and no bond is required. The testatrix says in her will: "I have not mentioned my husband, Henry D. Huntington, on account of his ill beath." health." The will was signed July 11, 1883, and was witnessed by Edward Boyd and T. W. Brown. The mode of disposing of the property is left to the judgment of the executors. D. Huntington was Mrs. Augusta Huntington's second husband, as the anguage of the above will show. Her husband lied only a few weeks ago. They lived at Aungtons had a large landed estate. Mrs. Huntgton was an unobtrusive Christian woman, a

PERPETUAL ENDOWMENT

church, very charitable, and remarkably unostentations in her giving to the poor and needy. Notable Wedding in Minneapolis. Last Wednesday, occurred at Minneapolis the marriage of Miss Addie Pillsbury, oldest daughter of Hon. and Mrs. John S. Pillsbury, to Charles M. Webster, of the firm of Keith, Thompson & Webster, and eldest son of Hon. C. C. Webster of Red Wing. The ceremony oc- \$25. curred at the residence of Gov. Pillsbury at 5 guests, the intimate friends and relatives of the

low in the north parlor was selected for the

emony, and this was made a bower of lax and dainty vines, with the floral bell,

performed the ceremony, using a chaste modification of the Episcopal service. The bride wore a very rich, but simple, dress of white satin, trimmed with point lace and which was exceptionally becoming, The presents were many, handsome, and varied in character, and received the great of the presents were many, handsome, and varied in character, and received the great of the presents were many. pied the greater part of one room.

ng the number was a deed to a house and

lot on Sixth street southeast from Gov. and Mrs. Pillsbury to the bride, and which is to The president has appointed Hon. L K. Stannard of Minnesota register of the land ofeved of about \$30.

fice at Taylor's Falls, Minn., vice John P. Owens, deceased. Lucas Kingsbury Stannard by Sheriff Quinn, on a charge of horse steal-Rev. Dr. Thomas A. McCurdy of Wooster, Ohio, accepts the presidency of Macalester col

Albans, being admitted to the bar in 1850. In 1852 Mr. Stannard came to Taylor's Falls, and Pacific company at Hawley. legislature of 1856-7, a member of the constitutional convention of 1857, was a State sena-

The Northern Pacific company finished its virgin heart. The little particles in wondering at it, a fish, srartled by our

The state board of immigration held a special meeting at the State capitol at St. Paul and awarded the printing of the first edition of the lic and especially the clergy, are hereby warned by time to act. Ida's father was I did so, and was able to read the

all the 3 per cents will be paid in two years. None other of the national debt is payable till 1891. At the end of about two years the government will have to cease paying, or buy bonds in the market at a great premium.

Erom the first outbreak of cholera in the first outbreak of the first outbreak of first outbreak of cholera in the first outbreak of cholera in the first outbreak of first outbreak of cholera in the first outbreak of first outbreak of cholera in the first outbreak of first outbreak of cholera in the first outbreak of first outbreak of cholera in the first outbreak of fir to be placed should be appended. Carp cannot be placed with any other fish. The applicant

is to pay express charges from St. Paul, and also lifty cents for the pail containing the fish. United States Commissioner Baird has promised to send a supply of earn from the Washington ponds in a few weeks. to steady his nerves after a spree. A. D. Brower, father of J. V. Brower and W. C. Brower, of the Sauk Center Tribune, drove into a slaugh five miles from Long Prairie, and was drowned. When he was discovered he Minesota Type foundery of St. Paul. 81,000 was standing beside the wagon bent forward,

fore leaving purchased a bottle of gin, a part of which he had in his pocket when found. Mr. Brower was one of the first settlers of this Northfield proposes to give \$4,000 towards a new elevator Mrs. Sarah Thompson, mother of Clark W. Thompson of La Crosse, James Thompson of the funeral.

Register at Taylor's Falls.

A young man named Larson was drowned in Eagle Lake, near Hutchinson, the body remaining in the water four hours before being

Col. William M. Kimball died at his residence Benton... 844 1,122 52 Murray... 1,047 1,392 51 Big Stone 1,159 1,529 50 Nicollet... 2,850 3,790 50 Blue E'th 6,166 8,200 78 Nobles... 1,151 1,530 83 Blue E'th 6,166 8,200 78 Nobles... 1,151 1,530 83 Blue E'th 6,166 8,200 78 Nobles... 1,151 1,530 83 Blue E'th 6,166 8,200 78 Nobles... 1,151 1,520 83 Blue E'th 6,166 8,200 78 Nobles... 1,151 1,520 83 Blue E'th 6,166 8,200 78 Nobles... 1,151 1,520 83 Blue E'th 6,166 8,200 78 Nobles ... 1,151 1,520 83 Blue E'th 6,166 8,200 78 Nobles ... 1,151 1,520 83 Blue E'th 6,166 8,200 78 Nobles ... 1,151 1,520 83 Blue E'th 6,166 8,200 78 Nobles ... 1,151 1,520 83 Blue E'th 6,166 8,200 78 Nobles ... 1,151 1,520 83 Blue E'th 6,166 8,200 78 Nobles ... 1,151 1,520 83 Blue E'th 6,166 8,200 78 Nobles ... 1,151 1,520 83 try being alive with wild ducks, he concluded to take his fowling piece along. While in the to take his fowling piece along. While in the totake his fowling piece along the totake his fo Carver... 2,848 3,787 84 Otter Tail 6,791 9,032 03
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Fred Haar, about thrity-two years of age, died at Fergus Falls from an overdose of hy-drate of chloral. Deceased arrived in that city Saturday, and during his stay there he had been drinking heavily. One morning about 11:30 he wrote a perscription, which he was be used for educational purposes and known as Shumway hall; another \$100,000 thereof to gist, composed largely of chloral, and at oneo

farm, in Sterling, Minn., a little boy five years old, Eddie, son of James Morrow, tenant on the place, fell from the wagon and was run over, the wheels passing over his breast, the At the state capitol in St. Paul the report of the committee on jurisprudence of the state way of scholarships of that amount each, to be known as the "Clarinda Barton Johnston" bar association discussed by that body at its meeting met with little favor. The only recommendation of the committee adopted by the

ociation is that for a revision of the criminal ton Shumway, as well as all the remainder of her property, real and mixed, to hold during her life, and at her death to go to Bishop to damages for ejectment suffered by railroad John Pelton, a swede, committed suicide near Cloquet Tuesday by jumping into the river. He had a family in Sweden.

Winons fruit growers will send a fine exhibit of apples to New Orleans. During September the receipts of wheat at Duluth by all roads amounted to 3,000,000 bushels, while the total shipments were 2,200,-

The remains of an unknown man, much mangled were found on the Manitoba railroad track, near Beltrami station, Saturday. J. F. Carrere, formerly editor of the Northwestern Chronicle, has left St. Paul for a fortnight's trip through Minnesota in behalf of the levoted member of the Protestant Episcopal Irish Catholic Colonization society. He will Clontarf, Graceville and elsewhere and will llect cereals, etc. to form an exhibit of Irish atholic colony results for the New Orleans exsition. On his return he will leave at once

State Auditor Braden drew thirty-four checks on the state treasurer, aggregating about \$300 for claimants in Cottonwood county on the tree bounty fund. The amounts range \$3 to

George Arnold, a passenger on the Albert o'clook, and cards had been issued to 125 Lea route, and living at Battle Creek, Mich., walked off the train early Monday morning, bride and groom. The company which assembled was large and fashionable, quite filling near Waseca, while half asleep. The train was en was large and lasmonable, quite liming espacious parlors. There was a profusion decoration, chiefly growing plants, with a mber of designs in cut flowers. The bay bruises, and regaining consciousness in the

morning walked into Waseca. The public schools of Minnesota have 202,208 nilax and dainty vines, with the Boral Bell, bell at all, but a very unique design reprenting an open parasol. Rev J. L. Scudder fund will be made at the rate of \$1.33 per Hu From the Rochester Post Express.

At a fashionable resort near Rochesyear ago and went to Texas for his health, it started and spoiled a first-class romance shaking with the ague and cursing the country. The residence of L Wolf of Mankato, di- became enamored of a lovely Chautaurectly in the rear of his saloon, was entered qua county heiress, who was stopping built it to store green turtles in. The and his clothes rifled of \$60. Suspicion resti upon three men. The honse of Dr. Wood same city, was entered, and his clothes were carried into the yard and there searched and

Daniel Chapel was arrested at Sauk Rapids At Winnipeg the court ordered the release on

Stanbro, the embezzling agent of the Northern Judgee Flandrau and Wilkin will sail from Liverpool on the Servia on the 18th inst., and expect to reach St. Paul on or about the ls

he leaves at once for St. Louis to attend the annual national conference of corrections and charities. During the session he will read a paper upon immigration of New York children, arguing that no children over the age of twelve should be placed in the West, from the fact that such children are usually addicted to bad belief.

man Judkins to Waterville, Ms. Judkins was this sentence: S-w-e-e-t, A-l-f-o-n-s-o streak of vellow fire. Then we saw at man Judkins to watervine, 518. Judkins was a widower. Engineer Harter was married, and 1-o-v-e-s t-h-e-e; and this: "I-t-a-l-y different places on the surface little lived at Brainerd, and his wife, accompanied a-w-n-i-t-s h-e-r q-u-e-e-n." by two of her husband's brothers from the East, took his body to the old home in Ohio. Brakeman Olson lived at Norwood, Dak., and was married, and the company sent his re further developments. The next pocket," said my companion, "lay it on Rev. W. S. Sherman of Cannon Falls sends words: F-l-y w-i-t-h y-o-u-r A-l- both oars, to see whether you can get

A smooth, tuneful voiced young man met Hon. Emory Storrs, the famous criminal lawyer and orator, at the Kennard house, and af-

quite unexpectedly of rheumatism heart. She was married last winter. At Fergus Falls Fred Haar, aged 32, an ex-

perienced druggist, died from the effects of an verdose of livdrate of choral, which he took The presses, type and effects of the Fergus Falls Democrat were levied upon by the sherift a the interest of Mary Brockelhurst and the

The test case in the celebrated drive-well the United States circuit court to the supreme ourt of the United States. Clerk Hillis at St. Paul is now engaged in making the return, which is the largest in the history of the American judiciary, with the exception of the Gaines case of New Orleans. The papers contain from 40,000 to 50,000 folios of 100 words each. Judge E. M. Card of Lake City has opened a law office in St. Paul, and will probably move his family to the capital city after the sessior of the district court in Wabasha county. Peter Headstrom stabbed Jacob Nelson in the abdomen with a pocket knife during an altercation between the men at Barnesville

Rochoster millers are bidding higher than the elevator men for wheat, and are giving as The two large saw mills of Little Falls shut down for the season last week. They cut 21,-

F. E. Lanbach of St. Peter, and a man in his employ, were drowned in Kramer's lake They were hunting ducks, and venturing too far in a poor boat, were unable to get back to shore. Mr. Lanbach was a well-known business man of St. Peter. The bodies have no O. D. Hurley presented a bill of \$107,50 te the Big Stone county auditor for 3,350 gopher

METHODIST APPOINTMENTS. Bishop Fowler Announces the Appoints at the Minnesota Methodist Conference

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terly conference; C. Hobart, conference temperance agent.

Minneapolis District—J. F. Chaffee, presiding elder; Anoka, J. Door; Albert Lea, D. F. Thompson; Bethel, E. S. Bulce; Brooklyn Center, M. B. Smith; Champion, C. F. Garvin; Clear Water, O. Burnett; Clear Lake, B. F. Nephart; Delano, A. Folensbee; Eden Prairie, supplied by D. J. Higgins; Forest City, L. L. Tower; Fairhaven, to be supplied by A. Ringer; Gienville, W. A. Mills; Howard Lake, J. Doran; Litchfield, A. L. Brock; Minneapolis, First church, A. C. Williams; Minneapolis, First church, A. C. Williams; Centenary church, F. J. Wagner; Hennepin

Rochester, W. K. Marshall; St. Charles, J. Hall; Spring Valley, F. B. Cowgill; Stockton, J. Hall; Winona, First church, D. C. John; Olive Branch, J. J. Crist: Wesley chapel, A. T. Hooger; Zumbrota, W. Bowdish; C. F. Bradley, professor in Garrett Biblical institute, member of the First Church, Winona, quarterly conferenca.

Mankato District—J. N. Liscomb, presiding Markato Markato President Markato P Mankato District—J. N. Liscomb, presiding elder; Alden and Freeborn, to be supplied; Blue Earth City. H. B. Molyneaux; Beaver Falis, supplied by S. R. Smith; Balston, to be supplied; Cleveland, J. Lamberson; Delavan and Mupleton, supplied by M. F. Chester; Eagle Lake, supplied by N. B. Foote: Fairmonnt, Levi Gleason; Fulda, to be supplied; Hebron, J. Glmson; Heron Lake, to be supplied; Jackson, S. Cates; Janesville, J. W. Cornish; Lake Crystal and Garden City, to be supplied; Luverne, E. R. Lathrop; Lake Benton, to be supplied; Lamberton, W. A. Tichner; Le Sueur, George R. Ger; Mankato, J. C. Ogle; Madelia, W. H. Barkaloo; Marshall, J. W. Powell; Pipe Stone, to be supplied by A. Davis; Red Wood Falls, C. Bristol; Rushmore, A. Matson; Sleepy Eye and Lone Tree, J. Barnard; St. Peter, J. F. Beeche; Tracy, to be supplied by F. W, Butler; Vernon Center, W. E. Hawley; Windom, B. Y. Coffin; Wells, to be supplied; Worthington, William Copp; Winnebago City, C. A. Cressy; Slayton, Wilson; and Corry, D. Seymour.

Corry, D. Seymour.
Fergus Falls District — Thomas McClary Fergus Falls District — Thomas McClary, presiding elder; Ada, to be supplied; Appleton, W. T. Stockdell; Alexandria, to be supplied by J. B. Ogle; Brainerd, S. White; Battle Lake and Deer Creek, to be supplied; Detroit and Perham, W. N. Wright; Fergus Falls, J. B. Hingsley; Granite Falls, A. G. Wilson; Grove Lake, C. B. Brecoun; Hector, L. H. Snell; Herman, D. S. Smith; Holly and Glyndon, to be supplied; Long Prairie, to be supplied; Moorhead and Sabin, J. W. Briggs; Montevideo, A. T. Foster; Melrose, C. B. Wyatt; Morris, to be supplied; Ortonville, George C. Merritt; Olivia and Wrenville, J. Whiteomb; Osakis, C. J. Lawson; Otter Tail City, supplied by C. L. Hewett; Pelican Tail City, supplied by C. L. Hewett: Pelican Rapids, supplied by E. Welthorpe; Stephens and Argive, supplied by A. Campbell; Sank Center, H. G. Bilbie; Wadena and Verndale, John Walton; Warren, T. F. Allen.

ton; Warren, T. F. Allen.

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS.

G. R. Hare, superintendent of North Dakota mission: G. W. Burton, M. S. Kaufman, O. W. Cooke, S. M. Griffith, W. R. Spoor, C. A. Mac-Namara, H. W. Troy, J. Woolner, F. Doran, J. B. Monroe, R. H. Craig, P. Clare, J. R. Yost and H. P. Cooper, missionaries to North Dakota; W. J. Hunter, missionary to Montana; W. T. Hobart, missionary to China.

Alphabet Soup.

ter too much French on the bill of fare recently. It seems that the disguised Italian duke, temporarily under a cloud, with her family at such a hotel as has gates and absorbs knowledge instinctively, it was not long before the fair one became aware of the passion she had im- kept in the lake at the same time, and planted in the breast of the noble Ital- | thus the occupant of Waterloo would ian. A duenna accompanied the fair one's family, and to her especial keeping the yard. The lake's bed is cut out of was intrusted the person of the heiress. | the solid rock, and is only a few hun-Her espionage never slept, though dred feet from the ocean. It is conthe chains she bound about her neeted with the sea by a small canal, charge were silken ones. Her eyes also cut through the rocks; and when never wandered too far away, and the gate in this canal is left open the she discovered the secret by watching | tide rises and falls in the lake. Ida's actions. She noticed that the It was one of the darkest nights I young lady dwadled an unconscionable H. H. Hart, secretary of the state board of time over the soup with the French and pushed out a heavy rowboat. I charities, St. Paul left to visit the St. Louis designation, and sho noticed also that took the oars and we pulled off. The county institutions at Duluth. On his return she (the duenna) never received the first stroks gave me a fine start. There he leaves at once for St. Louis to attend the same kind of soup that was served to had not been any unusual appearance

Lac, Minn., hy forwarding the body of fire. and on the very first day she read the surface, and in his trail was left a ent place as hotel cook. "All right, spot of fire. There was something Maria," said paterfamilies, "I'll be on startling in seeing so much fire floating hand." The Italian was confronted by about. And I had not the faintest no-

rain under her window. A rope ladder was gently lowered, a voice whispered, "Alfonso, darling, are you there?" 'Yes," whispered Ida's papa, "come," and Ida came right down and lit in her

papa's arms. The World's Geyser-Regions.

In the number of springs and noted geysers, the Yellowstone National Park leases, that of William D. Andrews and others and New Zealand far exceed Iceland, Indeed, wherever the water was agitavs. Royal D. Cone has been appointed from in which "The Great Gevser" and ted it turned apparently into fire. When Strokhr are the only two prominent the agitation ceased the fire disappeared, spouters. As to the number of springs except that there was always a little in New Zealand, there are no definite sparkling upon the surface. We splushdata, but they appear to be numerous. ed, and rowed, and watched. One of In the Yellowstone Park, over two the most curious effects was to throw thousand springs have been enumerated something from the boat to a distant and mapped, and among them are sev- part of the lake, and watch the fire enty-one geysers, of which twenty are splash. A fountain put in the centre known to spout to a height of not less of the lake would be a fountain of fire. than fifty feet. Of course, in each of the three countries there are hot springs and found it to be four or five feet. It outside of the areas as here indicated; is mentioned as a curious circumstance and, if these are taken into account, the American localities will exceed the as often as desired without destroying others, especially if the California and its phosphorescence. Various analyses Nevada springs are counted. Howev- of the water have been made, but wither, leaving the latter out of

count, we find that in the adjacent country both north and south of the park there are springs on the same north and south line with the geyserbasins of Firehole River; and if they are considered as a part of the same system, the length of the line of thermiles.

sers throw the columns of water, there the old citizens of Philadelphia and Ca-As to the heights to which the geyis probably but little difference be- nal Dover as one of the wealthiest, and The records of the New Zealand geysers are, however, somewhat deficient as to data on this point.—A. C. Peale, M. D., in Popular Science Monthly for

August. The Story of an Umbrella.

From the Deuver Times. General H. F. Sickles, the Colorado Commissioner to the New Orleans Exposition, was telling some friends a few days ago about the first glimpse of a mountain tion. He said: "We were living up in the mountains and had quite a herd of cows, among them one, an old cow, who were a bell. The cows had been missing for several days, and the boys were out searching, and one afternoon I thought I would try what I could do. So I mounted a pony and rode quite a distance, when I thought I heard the old cow's bell. I dismounted and started to prowl around among the

rocks and bushes. "It had been raining during the early part of the afternoon, and I had an umbrella. I tied the peny to a tree and Foss started. After I had gone a short distance I caught a glimpse of the cows. As I started toward them, suddenly they lifted their heads, crooked their tails, and started away on a dead run.

be used, expended and invested in creeding a building on the Seabury Divinity school building on the Seabury Divinity school grounds, at Faribault, Minn., in memory of my father, William S. Johnson, deceased, to be used for educational purposes, and known as used for educational purposes, and known as Used for educational purposes, and known as West's hotel and stores.

While hauling manure on the Frank Stratton buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Stratton and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Stratton and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on Hennepin and Mabel, J. J. Elftman; Chatfield, W. Stable buildings, 200x170 feet on getting ready for a spring. All at once I thought of my umbrella, and as quick as thought I raised that much-borrowed article, and spread it right in Mr. Lion's face! He didn't stop to examine, but made one great jump clear across a gorge, and when he lighted, gave a yell that shook the hills. "I saw no more of him. When I got

iome, the cows were there." German Riding School.

The "Equitation" or officers' riding school in Hanover, Germany, is proba-bly the most complete institution of its claim to 134,000 acres of land, which had bly the most complete institution of its kind in the world, and it is mainly owing to its thoroughness that the light cavalry of the German Army is so efficient in the field. The best rider in each cavalry regiment is, upon recommendation of his Colonel, sent there for a period of three years, and, being already a good rider when he goes, returns to his regiment at the end of that time a most acomplished one, and renders valuable service to the riding classes of his corps. An officer at the "Equitation" rides four or five horses a day, and, as these are continually changed, he becomes familiar with every vice known among horses. Particular attention is given to the breaking in of 'remounts" or young horses destined to the cavalry service, and the officers usually find their relaxation in steeple chases and "paper hunts," wherein Colonel Rosenberg, who was in charge of the "Equitation" for a long time, earned the reputation of being perhaps many. Riding is very well taught at West Point, but it seems a pity that officers assigned to cavalry regiments do not receive a special training that would enable them to raise the standard of horsemanship in their branch of the

A Lake of Fire. A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Waterloo, an extensive estate in Nassau, describes a curious body of water to be seen there. The lake is nearly one thousand feet long and two hundred to three hundred feet broad. It is an artificial lake, the former proprietor of Waterloo having plan was to buy the turtles alive and put them in the lake and let them increase in size and numbers, when they would always be ready to be eaught and eaten. Millions of fish could be always have a good dinner waiting in

ever saw, We went into the boathouse a discovery that almost paralyzed her I was compelled to think. While I was work at the scene of the disaster at Fond du Ida's soup were letters of the alphabet, splatter, darted across the pond near vapory clouds of fire flashing and darting about like the northern lights.

"If you have a newspaper in you your lap and splash the water with a detective and ordered to leave town at tion where we were. I had gone out once or be arrested for attempted ab- upen an unknown lake, in total darkduction. He left. At 8 o'clock in the ness, and had no idea how large nor

how deep it was, nor where the current -if there was any-might carry us. "If you pull hard and watch the bow and stern of the boat, you will see something carious." I did so, and was well paid for the exertion. When a boat moves fast there is always a cutting of the water at the bow, and a little eddy left just behind the stern. That outwater and that eddy were of flaming fire. More fish darted about, leaving fiery trails.

We measured the depth with an oar, that the water in the lake can be changed

out any great results.

How Stanton was Snubbed. A leading citizen of Tuscarawas county, Ohio, gives me the following about a curious old character named Blake, whose history is bound up in the mal activity is about two hundred earlier history of that region. "Old Blake" was the name he went by in Central Ohio. He will be remembered by tween the three regions, although the most eccentric characters. He was for Yellowstone Park has, perhaps, a a time sheriff of the county, and pergreater number which erupt regularity formed the duty of hanging Fenson, the to a height of one hundred feet or more, man who killed the postboy. As sheriff, Blake knew all the lawyers who practiced at the bar in the county, and he was especially well acquainted with Edwin M. Stanton, who often came over from Stenbenville. Stanton was then a young man, and Blake took a sort of fatherly interest in him. After a time, however, he left Steubenville and the two men lost sight of each other. At last, one winter when Stanton had gotten to be Secretary of War, Blake took a notion he would come to Washington to see him. He did so. On going to the War Department he asked to be shown to the Secretary's room. The messenger asked for his card and told him he would have to wait and see whether the Scretary could see him. This rather nettled Blake, who was a rough old customer, but he finally wrote down his name and the messenger departed. It was a full quarter of an hour before he returned and this to Blake seemed a day. He grew hotter and hotter as the time went on, and at last, marching up to the door, went into the reception room, then through into the private office, where the War Secretary was in council with some friends. He marched up to Stanton with a black look on his face, and, without giving him a chance to greet him, said: "Mr. Stanton, you no doubt think yourself a great man. but it seems to me you are acting like a

> left. Whether they ever made up the quarrel I do not know .- Washington Letter to Cleveland Leader.

With that he turned upon his feel and

mighty small one. Here I, who have

helped you out of many a scrape, have

been waiting for an hour down in that

hall to see you. I don't want anything

now except to tell you that you are a

blanked snob, and you are getting a leetle too big for your breeches.

A Heavy Land Owner. Columbia, S. C., Special: Franz Bussebaum of Hamburg, Germany, who cannot speak English as yet, arrived here recently, representing an association of wealthy Germans, of which he is a member, formed to purchase lands in this state. An advance agent in the business had preceded him, and when been purchased from the heirs of the holders of the original grant, dating back to 1790, it created great excite ment among the 1,500 families y 10 have been in undisputed possession of tracts of the land for many years. Preparations were made for almost interminable litigation before surrendering to the German claimant. On Tuesday, however, Mr. Bussebaum completed the purchase of the 134,000 acres, embracing the corner of the state bounded by North Carolina and Georgia. The German purchaser does not propose to harrass the occupants of the land, but will give them a good title to small tracts on easy terms. He proposes to bring over families of Germans to settle the unoccupied portion of the huge tract he has purchased, and will at once have it broken up and prepared for farming according to the methods pursued in Germany. The immigrants will be brought over in small parties at the most admirable horseman in Ger- a time, and Mr. Bussebaum proposes to settle from two thousand to three thousand persons on the immense tract in the next two years. He is a practical business man, with means behind him, and knows exactly what he is doing. That portion of already largely occupie

"Not Wi

What is the truth to believe What is the right to be done? Canght in the webs I weave,

halt from sun to sun. The bright wind flows along, Calm nature's streaming law, And its stroke is soft and strong

As a leopard's velvet paw.

Free of the doubting mind, Full of the olden power, Are the tree, and the bee, and the wind, And the wren and the brave May-flower.

Man was the last to appear, A glow at the close of day Slow clambering now in fear, He gropes his slackened way

All the up thrust is gone, Force that came from of old, Up through the fish and the swan,

And the sea-king's mighty mold The youth of the world is fled, There are omens in the sky.

Spheres that are chilled and dead And the close of an age is nigh

The time is too short to grieve, Or to choose, for the end is one; And what is the truth to believe, And what is the right to be done?

A MYSTERIOUS LOVE EPISODE.

"You mean, then, Trevor, that you this Miss Craigie?" "I don't think, Cousin Barbara, that tell me-" first discover if sweet Madge Craigie

loves me." cy calling her sweet! Commend me to a again. I believe you'll try and be true How gloomy and stern you look, man for being taken in by a pair of to me, and"—with more seriousness of bright eyes and a silly giggle! No man

-Miss Craigie isn't yours." "My dear consin, you are prejudiced. Madge has lived a great deal abroad, and acquired manners which I will ac- likely to play in their lives. those you are accustomed to see every open drawer.

meets." "Humph!" growled Cousin Barbara. Well, those who live the longest will

Then there was a silence, Trevor Lane, who was an artist, went on with his painting, and the middle-aged spinster he called Cousin Barbara sewed her sat in the sunlight on an old settie by to see your brother?"

Cross-gained though Barbara was, there was one being she loved with a deep, fervent devotion, and that being for he had been the kindest of friends to her. Left at the age of fifty, without a sixpence, Trevor Lune, who was only her second cousin, had invited her to his house for him. This for the last five vears she had done right conscientiously, both as regards housekeeping and the giving of such good advice as she

considered a young man required. Trevor Lane accepted both services with apparent gratitude, bearing the infliction of constant advice with so much resignation, even cheerfulness, that he proved himself to be a thoroughly good

to make her life fair and happy in the future. Hence every cross he answered that he should alter his ways with a promise that he would be circumspect. And so five years had dawdled on. Lane's studio and pretty home were sit-

This was the evil day for which Cous-

Then she would shake her head and he said, "it was better there than in- at his words.

zing on the window panes and the old o'clock. vor himself at last broke the silence.

Cousin Barbara—vou will be civil to his walk home, and probably would tent was not one of her acquirements, have engrosed him even more had not and she kept up her character for fretsaw the light of love in Trever's flash- it by almost a feeling of annoyance patience not a little. There was evi- he recognize her? ing eyes, the glow of a deep passion on that his Madge should be on friendly dently something she wished to say, She lifted the little girl up. "Kiss seeemed to chill her heart to ice. She answered coldly: "Miss Craigie field Cottage.

with it into her own apartment. very late when the sun finally departed name on them, were gone.

particular writing table. andkeep her from the house. I would no-the thought was madness.

about ber.". pers, and, taking a key from his pocket, in peace.

and began to look for the documents he Miss Craigie rose like spectres into his He had never forgiven Madge Craigie pied twelve years, and has cost over mind, and would not be chased away, let him struggle as resolutely as he time Madge Craigie and the trouble time Madge and none other had been in that room, and the papers were on his shoulder and a rippling laugh fell on his ear that he looked up from the special that the looked up from the continuous repairs a necessity, and at during the next day there was no sign from him; the servants and neighbors whole envelope and substitute a new one on a better system. New lead was find the best they could for Barbara, who had bewitched him.

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All that night he did not return, and during the next day there was no sign from him; the servants and neighbors whole envelope and substitute a new one on a better system. New lead was one on a better system. It is a too powerful work, and Jeffries did the heappy appers, and then spurn her image for the late him struggle as resolutely as he when he believed her to be the thief, how then could Barbara hope to be forgiven.

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the lady who had bewitched him. "Is this what you call meeting me by ever from his heart. the garden gate and bringing me in to tea That was the decision he arrived at Twenty-four hours had passed since 354,305 kilograms, and if it were spread with Cousin Bab? Look you, sir. I while he sat gazing at the open drawer, Trevor Lane went away with the letters out flat it would occupy an area of

worry. Beside, Cousin Bab has gone to bed-she is not well." "Gone to bed! Oh, then, I not to have come, I suppose.'

"Since you are here, however, will not go. Let us chat together for a little; later on I will see you home." And he rolled an easy chair to where she stood and invited her to sink down into its softness, for Trever Lane was a sybarite in his home. Madge Craigie obeyed him, and, tossing her straw hat from her head to the ground, lay back among soft euslions-her golden, wavy hair and white skin forming a striking

have the serious intention of marrying if only you will consent. My dearest

before I speak of such a thing I must Believe me, I am not worth them. I'll beggar." "Sweet Madge Craigie, indeed! Fan- it will last, though-there, don't gush ever knew yet who was his truest friend she repulsed him gently, bidding him drawer last night—are gone." and he be rational and discuss their future looked at her fixedly while he spoke. prospects calmly, and so, for awhile. they did, no illusion being made to Cousin Barbara, or the part she was you know who it is?"

knowledge do not exactly resemble On a sudden Madge's eye fell on the glance at me like that—but tell me— "Wilfrid Lane!" she exclaimed point- What are they about?" day; but she is none the less true and loyal and womanly on that account, while she is certainly ten times more fascinating than most of the people one which that before."

"Wilfrid Lane!" she exclaimed pointing to some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with disting to some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with disting to some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with disting to some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with disting to some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with disting to some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with disting to some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with disting to some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with disting to some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with disting to some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with disting to some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with disting to some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with distinguished. It is a some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with distinguished to see the spine, with the same import. In the glow of a summer mid-day, when alt the earth is beautiful to some papers on which that name falls upon my ears with distinguished to see the spine, with the name falls upon my ears with distinguished to see the spine of th "Why? Do you know him?

"I know Wilfrid Lane! As well as though he were my own brother." "How strange! He is my halfbrother. "Yes, he is much older than you are. When did you see him last?"

"I have not seen him for seven "Ah! of course; he is always abroad. white seam with much dillegence as she But you go abroad sometimes; why not

"There have been family differences, Madge.

"My brother Wilfred is searcely the

"Oh, yes, I know he is a vaurien, but that can't hurt me, and he is very amushandwriting in your drawer."

why she is here," persisted Trevor. "Very likely. He ruined my father and my father ruined him; that's why I and report said she lay ill at the vicar-The fact was he was truly sorry for his cousin Barbara, who had, he considered, been soured by had treatment in the past; and, though it was no fault of his, yet he was resolved, if possible, to make her life fair and happy in the drifted back once more to thamselves and their own affairs, murmuring together softly in the light of the pale gether softly in the lig moon, which had risen and cast a magic Barbara about the letters. He did not room. Hastily stepping forward, I told

of the love she wished to appropriate form on the drawn blind. Instead of spectre. "Trevor was not yet thirty, how Madge he walked down the garden and he had told Baabara more than once of

For a long while there was no sound | contrary he went into the vicarage and | again.

clock ticking on the mantel-shelf. Tre- How he should tell Barbara that he a cousin, forsaking even his beloved drawn. "James, James, do you know was absolutely engaged to Madge minister to her every want. But con"Madge is coming here this evening,"

Craigie puzzled him not a little during minister to her every want. But conThe sufferer's lips moved, but no Miss Barbara looked up suddenly and his thoughts been diverted from fulness to the extent of trying Trevor's deep-set among hollow sockets. Did his handsome face, and the sight of it terms with the half-brother whose very and that her loss of speech prevented, name was never mentioned in Heath. and Trevor's repeated recommendation

wants no warm words from me; since When he reached home all was silent was better, only served to annoy her. you can utter them so glibly it is enough; as the grave; the glass door leading He was sitting with her at the wane Then a strange, inquiring look came from the sitting-room to the garden was of the day, the room only lighted by a into the man's eyes. The eyes turned was still wide open, but the papers had forefinger of her left hand to an old

lighted a lamp which stood on his own do with them? Could it be possible that who lay in the bed looking at him al- eyes to the ceiling, and as the wife's she had made the excise of sending most piteously. It was the first time arms that wonder if she will come—I almost him away in search of bogies, while she Barbara had ever seen anger against bosom the little girl kisses poor papa.

"He Hettie wife—free—free." The hope she will not. Till this prejudice possessed herself of letters and doen- herself expressed in Trevor's eyes, and

not for worlds that she should know Yet the papers were gone, and that her face. that Bab has taken fancies into her head they did inculpate Wilfrid Lane very He did not attempt to speak to her, heavily there was little doubt, since but taking up the letters walked out of free at last. And, half murmuring his thoughts more than one of them was a forgery of the room, called the little maid of the aloud, he proceeded to answer two or his half-brother's name, and it was by establishment, and bade her go to her three business letters which had ar- the holding of them that Trevor suc- mistress. Then, the letters still ir his rived during the day. One of them ceeded in keeping the vanrien out of hand, he put on his hat and went out. necessitated reference to some old pa- England, and his own hearth and home Poor, wretched Barbara; her punish-

he unlocked the side drawer of his table | Cousin Barbara's warnings against | was almost more than she could bear. | Peter's church in Rome. It has occu-

have had much to trouble and vex me. To bed, but not to sleep; and when he accompanied by Madge Craigie.

At last Trever rose and took up his He leaned over her and kissed her. 'Ay, only for a little while, dear cousin.

some long hours together in the painting

He tried to take her in his arms but Wilfrid's letter, that you saw in my "Gone-what do you mean?"

"Some one has taken them away: do "Trevor, you frighten me-don't

"Ah! You are a good actress, Miss

Craigie.' "Trevor-great heaven, Trevor-you do not believe that I-oh, this is too absurd!" "You know nothing of the disappear-

ance of those letters?" "Nothing, upon my word; as I stand here a living woman, I swear it." He shook his head; her very determined assurance made him doubt her more, and he turned away.

"Alas, Miss Craigie, that I should "Oh! It will be awkward when we live to say it, but till those letters are with the grim fingers of despair dragare married if I may never see Wilfred. found I can enter into no further en-I wonder what he will say when he gagement. Robbing me of them could hears that I am going to marry you." be the act of no common thief, attracted A sort of a shiver passed over Trevor | by an open door; other valuables which were in the room have not disappeared." sort of man with whom I should care her head proudly. "If you can believe

should part." And so, as Trever had promised, in less than an hour he returned to Barbaing. Quite a treat to see his dear old ra in the studio; but during all that day, and for many days to come, both the

"He ruined Cousin Barbara—that's conversation and the painting went on Miss Craigie he did not see again, am poor. Yet I owe him no grudge. age; but this report did not reach Trevspell over the scene; broken at last, care to allude to them, for one reason, the official I was a member of the press.

and the summer at Heathfield, about ten miles from London, where Trevor moving. Is it a bogey or Cousin Bab?"

"What is it? I heard something Barbara for another.

Heavily the weeks passed by, and the nant lest Bab should have been listen- in the little wood. Madge Craigie had so doing." cidents to disturb the current of the ing, went through the portieres into the left Heathfield, and already the episode were forgotten. Forgotten by all but

she would ask herself, repeatedly. was so beautiful, the moon so bright," lighted up her wrinkled, soured face she gazed around the great room. Ah Then she would shake her head and mutter: "If I could only like her; but this Madge, this flighty, silly Madge—to marry my Trevor! Ah, me!" Coustin Barbara failed utterly to recognize that whoever the girl was on whom that whoever the girl was on whom that whoever the girl was on whom the first part of the case, knows at his words.

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Toward the end of October a change came to the everyday routine of the case, whom the came t Trever bestowed his affection, she cle, and she was on a visit there for a Trever sent for from London said she -love which years of bitter separation Mrs. Langtry's beauty first became known

of cousin Bab's is overruled I must try ments inculpating Wilfrid Lane? No— she cowered beneath it, closing her no—the thought was madness.

ever seen her so subdued before.

looked pale and haggard, and was very by no means the handsome Madge she silent, while Bab grumbled away in her had been five mouths ago; still there usual style over the thousand and one petty annoyances which she managed to find at every turn.

At last Trevor rose and took up his

Was a bright expression in her eyes which looked like rapturing happiness.

Trevor led her straight up stairs to Barbara, whose agitation on beholding her was painful to witness, but Madge knelt down beside the bcd, and taking the old woman's hand, she kissed it

I shall soon be back, and we will have him to me, did you not, poor cousin' Well, he has promised for my sake to mane point of view, believing that too muc forgive you, and together we will try now left to the discretion of the hangman. "Yes-silent hours, while you are and nurse you back to health, and you

mong soft cushions—her golden, way his a wind my this a kin forming a striking face. You'll rue it, Trees—silent bours, while you are a moment or two he sat and gazed at her in mute admiration, till her merty laugh recalled lim to himself.

"One would think that I am a picture—a lovely picture—is easily picture—is easily picture—is easily picture—a lovely picture—is easily picture

frowning down upon the iron thoroughfare, the pale-faced woman with sace eyes, with streaks of gray among her hair, pressed the little golded-haired girl more closely to her side.

Of the blood contained in the veinted is obstituted at the veinted and contained in the veinted is obstituted. Hence sufficiently destroying life. Death from syncope or swoon may be associated with hanging, but is most frequently connected with the long drop. It is about the most rapid and least painful methods the veinted in the vei girl more closely to her side.

time again, but always the sound of contributes to the rapidity of the result in thes to my heart; a sympathetic feeling for different conclusion. The Doctor, who seem those who are condemmed to pass long | decided in his opinion that dislocation by means hours, weeks, dragging months and weary of hanging, gives a number of instances of the results of this method. midnight, when the wind whistles among the Hudson river palisades, and when at the point of injury for at least an iuch, the the fleecy snow clouds scurry along the black horizon, I've often been awaken. ed from a pleasant dream of home where dear ones are gathered, by the days, or tossing upon hard couches,

ging from the heart's core the conscience stricken ery of remorse. I chanced to catch the look of utter sorrow that came upon the woman's face as the trainman sang out "Sing Sing." The train stopped, and she got should have ten and a half feet. The solution of the square of the terminal velocity. A man weighing 140 pounds would require a drop of nine feet and one weighing 120 pounds would have ten and a half feet. The solution is the solution of the square of the sq face as the trainman sang out "Sing "As you will," she answered, bowing er head proudly. "If you can believe out with the child. Here, thought I for my wife to be on intimate terms," he this of me, it is indeed better that we to myself is a life chapter about to be reversed. Having time to spare, and knowing that I could eatch another train in an hour, I followed the pale faced woman and child.

To the great iron gates she went; they were open when she showed a slip of paper to the man in charge. He, as high in the neck as posseble and drawn tightly chance happened, was not unknown to enough to hold it in position while the body is me; he recognized me and allowed me

however, by a little scream from Madge. and he thought their loss might worry Ere I had finished he pointed after the departing two and said:

"Follow them. You will find a sad "Cousin Bab!" And Trever, indig- autumn tints were mellowing the trees but interesting theme to write about by Through the long, black halls 1 consin's ways—till Madge Craigie came. painting room, the moon, as it were, of her love passages with Trevor Lane traced the trio. Into a well-lighted and aired room they entered, and I afin Barbara had never ceased to look—
the day on which Trever Lane would in her look and her look they entered, and Tarbara had never ceased to look—
the day on which Trever Lane would den he passed. Barbara was in her look they entered, and Tarbara had never ceased to look—
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the day of the trever Lane would den he passed. Barbara was in her look they entered, and the trever look they entered him; he could never forget the vision of beauty that had crossed his path that deep, heavy silence, telling me, if I cleet to devote to another some portion room; he could see the reflection of her and changed so speedily into a hideous had even been blind to the long rows of ly. The inference is that she means to get

result.

result was not yet thirty, how expect it to be otherwise?"

In the had told Baabara more than once of expect it to be otherwise?"

The woman stood still for an instant, he had told Baabara more than once of late, and a smile had for a moment lighted up her wrinkled, sourced face was so beautiful, the moon so bright,"

The woman stood still for an instant, clasping the little one's hand tightly at lighted up her wrinkled, sourced face was so beautiful, the moon so bright,"

The woman stood still for an instant, late, and a smile had for a moment lighted up her wrinkled, sourced face was so beautiful, the moon so bright, as is quite often the case, known which, as is quite often the case, known which which which was a case of the case would consider her objectionable and displeasing.

Trevor bestowed his altection, she was on a visit there to a might rally, but it was doubtful; at all could not destroy pointed the way. Trevor's cottage that evening; on the same Swiftly she glided to the cot. She The flattery of the titled snobs who surrounded to the flattery of the titled snobs who surrounded to the cot. knelt by the side of it; she pressed a her quite turned the woman's head, and she heard in the studio save the flies buz- stayed talking to the vicar till past 10 The solicitude and devotion Trevor kiss upon the pallid brow, over which began to fly beyond the husband's means.

showed her was rather that of a son than the parchment-like skin was tightly sound came from them. The eyes were lies that are spread about to beget sympathy fastened upon her face-burning eyes,

poor papa, Hattie; poor papa is sick." Like the touch of dewy rose-leaves that she should remain quiet till she the sweet lips of the little girl were laid upon the hollow cheeks. "Our baby, James. Little Hattie

The horror upon the man's face cu "Don't talk to long too him, madam; she had made the excuse of sending most piteously. It was the first time arms tenderly draw the head to her "Ha-Hattie, wife-free-free. woman's head bends lower; her lips touch the pallid brow. Then, rising, she presses the little girl to her as she

gazes tearfully upon poor papa who is

The Dome of St. Peter's. An important piece of work has just been brought to a successful conclusion in Rome, in the complete renewal of the leaden envelope of the dome of St. mind, and would not be chased away, when he believed her to be the thief, 200,000 lire, about \$40,000. The origpapers, and then spurn her image for must be very near, since no one had of old to two parts of new. The total weight of the new cover is given at are madly dincing on volcances.

SCIENTIFIC HANGING. How Culprite May be Executed Humanoly The sickening spectacle caused by the bungling that attended the execution of the negro Jefferson, in Brooklyn, recently, and the frequency of similar "accidents" of late, make cent article in the Lancet by Dr. Barr, medical officer of the royal prisons, important and interesting. He regards judicial hanging in its physiological aspects, and also from a humane point of view, believing that too much is Calcraft, it appears, invariably used the short

fastened to a piece of paper, in our the small pellets, which was shot from a distance of about sixty feet. "Whit "Sing Sing!" rang out the trainman's od, though perhaps the rarest. In a case of syncope, Dr. Barr found the heart's action to cease in two minutes from the time the bolt was drawn. Fear largely cases. Death may be caused by dislocation of

> Baldwin, resigned. of the long drop is the most scientific method under their epitaph.

The shock to the nervous system produces an paralysis of all voluntary muscles. sound of that name—Sing Sing. And, within a stone's throw are hundreds sleeping, dreaming perhaps of other taken up by the impression in traveling to the nervous centers and back. Although loss of the nervous centers and back. Although loss of the nervous centers and back. The whole time during which the shock could consciousness is instantaneous, death, as shown by a cessation of the heart's action, does not take place so rapidly. The destructive effect upon the neck of the criminal is in proportion o the weight of the culprit and the force of the fall is equivalent to half the mass

MR. LANGTRY. The Husband of the Actress Finds Champion-Vulgar Gebhard.

New York Letter in Detroit Times. Society over this way is thrilled by the announcement that Mrs. Langtry is going to besnowy cots and pale faces that I was in the prison hospital.

The woman stood still for an instant.

The woman stood still for an instant. was weak enough in his affection for her to le her go her own way, and she practically ruined him. But out of the wreck of his fortune he has pulled enough together to get along upor in comfort and the story that she sends him \$15 a week to live on is only another of the precious creature and conte husband. Long, long ago Mr. Landbecame convinced that his wife was behaving in a manner exactly wifely and since then they have not been together. But all this time, while his name has been every tongue, while all sorts of vile insinuations regarding her good name and his manhood have been rife, even under the exaspera-tion of the miserable Gebhard business, he has remained silent and reserved, too proud to no step toward that end on his own account. Freedom from a woman whose vanity whose love of adulation, and whose utter disregard for anything but the gratification of her petty whims has estranged her from him in spirit would now now be a very welcome thing. I happen to know these things are true. Mr. Langtry is an amiable but rather thich-headed Briton, with a good deal of strength of character, very much spirit, and a great amount of personal pride. So far as Mr. Gebhard is concorned, I fancy the divorce proceedings will be somewhat lik ly to cool his ardor. To be the partner of woman like Mrs. Langtry in a national scaled is one thing; to marry her quite anothe Mr. Gebhard likes to be the hero of the club where a notorious liason is a big thing. But to marry the other party is not so fine among club men, who in New York seem to rather like that which is dishonorable and to frown upon anything savoring of better stuff. It is dollars

Oscar Wilde's New Home.

Oscar Wilde is arranging a beautiful house in Chelsea near where Rosetti and Carlyle used and his color symphonies. I see Mrs. Oscar often, and she is charming. Her famons lily wreath, of which I wrote you, was "compo-

White Beaver and His Gun. Houston (Minn.) Signal: We have requently read accounts of the remarkable rifle shooting done by White Beaver (Dr. Frank Powell) of La Crosse, and like thousands of others, have doubted his ability to perform such marvel with a "shooting iron;" but our incredibility has vanished. While visiting the Gateway City, last Thursday evening, we dropped into Dr. Powell's office, and the following shots made, to gratify a few friends, were witnessed by us personally. The doctor at first in a chair, with his back to the target holding a looking glass before him, and aiming through the same, he would hit his mark every time. He then exhibited some more difficult positions, he would shoot and hit a small cork, sus pended in the air by a cord, and fastened to a chandelier. He shot the ashes from a cigar, held by an assistant; shot a cork from off his hat, which was placed on the head of one of the spec-tators, shot a pellet (the smallest kind of thread, and the last, and we thought most difficult, was the cutting into of a hair, which was pulled out of an Indian scalp. We have one of the hairs, which was shot into by White Beaver,

fer to entertain those he likes, and only shoots for the pleasure it gives them. White Beaver's St. Paul office is in the Union block. The directors elested by the Western Union Telegraph Company for the ensuing year, by Telegraph Company for the ensuing year, by nanimeus vote, are: Norvin Green, Thomas T. Eckhart, John T. Ferry, John T. Vanhorne, George D. Morgan, vice Angustus Schell, deccased; Harrison Durkee, Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Alonzo Cornell, Sidney Dillon, George W. Gould, John M. Pender, Sidney Dillon, Cyrus Field, George J. Gould, John Pender, M. P., Henry Weaver, Percy R. Pyne, Robert Lennox Kennedy, Hugh J. Jewett, J. Pierepont Morgan, John L. Hay, William D. Bishop, C. P. Huntington, George P. Roberts, Frank Work, Samuel Sloan, Erastus Winan, John A. Storr, Chauncey W. Jerome, Janes W. Clendennin,

Beaver," by which name he is familiarly

known might make a barrel of money

by his exhibitions, but he seems to pre-

Mrs. Henry Pott has organized a propaganda to prove that Bacon, not Shakspere, is the real author of the dreams so foolishly credited to the Swan of Avon. At a recent meeting of the Baconites Mrs. President Pott abused poor Shakespeare in a style to make his bones move

and Abraham R. Vance, vice Christopher G

Kidney Complaints.

The kidneys form a very important channel for the outlet of disease from the system, carer the biliary acid, so the kidneys remove the unc scid. The undue accumulation of this scid is the poison that often produces rheumatism and other chronic diseases. The kidneys are often effected and cause serious disease when least suspected. If there is weakness, heat or

pain in the back or loins, weariness; nervous restlessness, and any unnatural condition of urine, a hot, dry skin; hectic flushes, bloating of the body or swelling of the limbs, annoying headaches, obstructed circulation, with sediment or gravely or albuminous deposits in the secretion from the the limbs, annoying headaches, obstructed circulation, with sediment or gravely or alkidneys; or if that secretion be either extremely pale or high colored, then the kidneys are evidently not doing their natural work. Many euffer from serious kidney trouble without knowing what ails them. No matter in what form the kidney complaint may exist, there is no better purifying regulating diuretic and tonic than Burdock Blood Bitters; its action

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is not only the cheapest but far the pleasantest to take. It purifies and enriches the blood, strengthens the system, cures, blotches, pim-ples, eruptions and other humers. By drug-The gathering at the Northampton camp ground, near Springfield, Mass., to celebrate the centennial of the independence of Ameri-can Methodism, numbered about 10,000 persons.

Young and middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, premature old age, loss of memory, and kindred symptoms, should send three letter stamps for large illustrated treatise suggesting sure means of cure. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. J. L. Reynolds, son of Mrs. Joseph Gould of Newark, and Mrs. Mary McCabe of San Francisco, committed suicide in California after a rink of frezen absint he.

"Work, Work, Work!" How many women there are working to-day in various branches of industry—to say nothing of the thousands of patient housewives whose lives are an unceasing round of toil—who are martyrs to those complaints to which the weaker sex is liable. Their tasks are rendered doubly hard and irksome and their live

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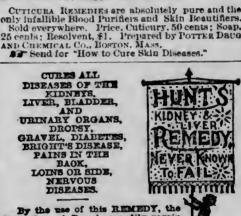
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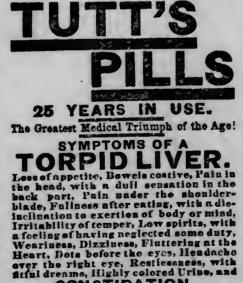
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'feeble, nerves unsteady, faculties
'waning, Hop Bitters is what you need to
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When this scene took place the after- been touched. He noticed it at a glance; bureau which stood in the corner. Tre- You have never seen Hattie before. noon was already pretty far advanced, those which had attracted Madge Crai- vor took little notice at first, but she | She was not born when-whenand the month being May, it was not gie's attention, with Wilfrid Lane's was so presistent that at last he rose and unfastened the bureau. Its carved | short the wife and mother's words. behind the western hills. Trevor could Pearly drops burst forth on Trevor's doors shut in rows of small drawers, one no longer see to paint, but he lingered brow as he perceived it, and staggering after another. He opened several of he is very weak," said the nurse who on in the studio, gazing dreamily at his into the seat which Madge had but re- them, but found nothing, and was be- approached. There she knelt, the cently quitted, he remained there for a ginning to think that he was merely poor, pale-faced woman with the won-At last he shook himself back into time immovable. What did she know the victim of a sick woman's caprice, dering face of her little girl pressed to reality, and raising some portieres which of Wilfrid Lane was the question he when on a sudden he uttered a cry. her cheek. Slowly the minutes slip divided the studio from the dwelling- asked himself over and over again. There, in one of them, was the bundle by, and the sunshine coming through room in which he and Barbara usually Were the details of this man's shame- of documents marked Wilfrid Lane. the window falls upon the cot. It sat, he went in, sturck a match and ful past known to her had she aught to He turned and glared on the woman touches the man's face. He lifts his

ment, when they told her he was gone,

"In every case the vertebræ were separated spinal cord was severed, and the vertebral ar-teries and all the ligaments were torn across."

rope should not be too thick nor too tic, otherwise the abrupt shock will be broken and and the advantages of the long drop lost; but it should not be too thin or too inelastic, or it may break, or the head of the criminal be snapped off. The knot should be placed under the angle of the lower then be drawn under the chin in the act of tightening. The noose should be placed as

Trevor Lane went on working deliberately at his picture; and Miss Barbara huddling up the white work on which she was engaged into he witing table, escaped was as she had left it. No—the draw

tic newspaper correspondents stuff you into be-lieving he is a genteel, elegant young man. I see that one or two writers have lately started out on that lay. Gebhard is a vulgar, flashily-clothed, pimply, self-assertive, noisy dude. He never was anything else and he never can be. It isn't in him.

nts that Mrs. Langtry never becomes Mrs.

Gebhard. Meanwhile don't let any enthusia

Boston (England) Letter to Cleveland Leader to live, and within a stone's throw of Whistler

have a mind to be very angry."

"Not with me to-night, sweet lady. I have had much to trouble and vex me have had much to trouble and vex me have had much to gives me endless met Cousin Barbara at breakfast he late open drawer, and the clock struck four before he attended to go to bed.

The Ohio Agricultural Ex. Station calls at tention to the fact that in its experiments potagraden gate, and he, himself got out, accompanied by Madge Craigie.

To bed, but not to sleep; and when he have had much to trouble and vex me had much to trouble and vex me have had much to trouble and vex me had much to be of gilded copper.—Brooklyn single eyes.

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H. Young's Store. Gottlieb Eders new business building is rapidly approaching

ness re-painted outside, and reno. Rob Patterson, Chas Luedloff, CO vated inside, making them look Woodruff. much more cheerful.

As we came down to our office last Saturday morning, we counted four beer wagons, loaded with beer standing in front of different saloons on Main Street and it was a

Our farmers have had good fall weather in which to plow, and we are pleased to learn that most of Francisco not represented. them have taken advantage of the same and an unusual area of plowng will be accomplished this fall.

Lucian Diacon, our Jeweler, has received his patent for "Clock Striking Mechanism," and ha also already received a number of offers for his patent. We hope he will realize a number of thousand | Carried. dollars for the same, as it is a val-

uable invention. Our brick yards stopped making brick last week, owing to the extreme cold nights and frosts, ed their choice for coroner. which prevents brick from drying. We will publish the quantity manufactured by the different yards in

promptly attend to all matters within the Okio and West Virginia Election The State election in Ohio last

Tuesday resulted in a victory for the republican party, by about 18,000 majority against 36,000 for

West Virginia also held her State election, the democratic tick- Mr Harrison was thereupon de-

To Zegelin's Corner. Mr. Fritz Eitel, Mr. Henks tin-

smith, is erecting a building at speeches and promised many things Also Corn Meal and Graham Zegelins corner, Hollywood, which for their constituents. he will occupy when completed, as Miessler of Chaska was re-elect a Hardware and Tinware Store. ed chairman of the County Com-Mr. E. is a good workman and we mittee for the ensuing year. The believe that he will succeed in es- Chair then appointed the followtablishing a good paying business ing committee.

within a short time. Mr Albert Denuin will also start a first class blacksmith shop in the same place.

Sarveying into Carver. We understand the H & D Road are surveying for a branch or spurtrack into Carver, from a point near Livermanns Brewery, with a lage. The survey has already been all they wish for.

A Business Card.

partially made and found prac-

opened a confectionary and variety stand Rey W. Kothler officiating. new goods, consisting of Confectionary, Holiday goods, Notions, Teys &c, which in I will sell at hard time prices. Everyboly is mitted to come and look at my goods even if they dont wish to buy.

Respectfully, tamily have the sympathy

l'ennesseeans," on the street ufternoon ng "Donavin's Original Tennesseeans" s a sollo artist of merit and will appear committee, at 11 a. m. in a grand street concert and serenade on pearance in this city.

All are invited to hear them. Communication.

DEAR SIR. Having seen my name men tioned in your issue of last week as a candidate for representative to the legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican convention, I think it proper to make some explanation in regard to my polities, as I do not wish my Re. publican friends to be deceived. I am not a Republican, have always been a democrat and as long as I remain a farmer, could not stand upon a Republican platform, as I do not believe in the policy: The American market for the American people, since by this we have made enough millionaires at the expense of the hard-working reople of the West; but rather, the American market for the world, and the mar-

ket of the world for the produce of America. Should my Republican friends and the people of Carver P. Cash and H. R Diessner. Save your money by buying for County have the confidence in me A ballot was taken with follow-Waconia is a good wheat market in the legislature. I will accept ner 13, Dr, W. P. Cash was declar- tion for the balance of the new over 2,000 bushels were received the nomination as a peoples, farm- ed the nominee of the convention. Catholic Church will be built this the condition, that no money shall made unanimous. be used by my friends to secure my | An informal ballotwas taken for | old building will also be taken down election and that I will not spend members of the legislature with so as to give the workmen room to a dollar except to pay my share to following result: Mr Julius Enger, has the con- print the necessary tickets; in Peter Iltis 21 Woodroff short, "let the office seek the man,

> HENRY RIETZ. Dated Laketown Oct 8, 1884.

Report of Farmers Convention. Waconia Oct 13, 1884.

Convention called to order at 11 completion. It will be ready for o'clock by Chairman Frank Miesler. A. W. Tifiany was elected We are under many obligations temporary chairman and Herman to Mr. John Holtmeier, of Lake- Muchlberg Secretary. On motion town, for a pail full of very fine a committee of three on credeneranberries, picket in his own tials was appointed, consisting of Robt. Patterson, Frank Miessler Our time is mostly taken up in and Henry Vogler. On motion of Court this week, and we are under the chairman a committee of three obligations to Geo. A. Du'Toit, for on platform was appointed. The the time he devoted to the HERALD | committee consisting of A. W Tiffany, E B Harrison and G Teubert. Peter Iltis and Christ Eder, have On motion the chair appointed a had their respective places of busi- committee of three consisting of

Moved by the chairman to appoint a committee of three on resolutions. Carried. Moved that eo minittee on platform, be the committee on resolutions. Carried Adjourned to meet a 1-30 p m sharp.

ported. 11 towns represented by 33 animous. delegates. Watertown and San

solutions reported and their report ations made here to.day. ecepted and adopted.

tion of candidate for Co Anditor.

On motion L Strenkens was de. committee for the ensuing year. clared the unanimous choice of the

Proceeded to nominate candidate district. es for Legislature moved to make first ballot informal. On which Harrison received 12

Hoefiken Bredenhagen On the 3d regular ballot Harrison received 21 Feubert

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et bring successful by an increased clared the unanimous choice of the conia. convention. On motion Mr Tenbert was

elared the other candidate. Both candidates made good Republican ticket.

H Vogler, Young America, H Reitz, Laketown, M Kelly, Hollywood, C Tenbert, Dahlgren. A chairman was appointed for

each town for the ensuing year. Convention adjourned. GEO MIX,

grain and freight trade of that vil- hope that the farmers may realize eeting Dr H R Diesener, Clerk, Death of Peter Frenkas.

Peter Frenkas, son of Wm Frenkas of Dahlgren, died suddenly of nelled in the case of Julius Klim-Cramps, on the 9th inst, and was mick, by his Guardian against Paul I wish to inform the public that I have buried at Carver last Sunday, the Hartman, being an action for dam-Mr Freukas was a young man many good qualities and was a gener I favorite in his neighborhood. and his sadden death at the early | \$50 damage. age of 24, s a sad blow to his fa-

The

ther and young associates.

large circle of friends.

3. 12 12 1 and evening of their appearance in this tion met at Waconia according to county of Cerver will be held at the and evening of their appearance in this tion met at waconia according to school house opposite the East Union provements in the town of Holly-

H R Diessner chosen secretary. Committee on permanent organ- Benton 2 ization Geo Mix, E A Taylor and Carver 4

J P Aikens, Committee on credentials, C O Hanger I Teas, Peter Iltis and J A Carlson. Waconia 1 On motion the convention adjourned till 1 p. m. The convention was called to order at 1 p. m. by the chair.

cers be retained as permanent time ago, is now finishing a new which was on motion accepted.

for County Auditor. ing Gents were proposed; Dr W. We wish them success.

wood and Chanhassen.

to be a fit man to represent them ing result. Dr. Cash 29, Dr. Diessers or Democratic candidate, with The nomination was on motion fall, and that work on the same

H. Hoefken 22 Geo. Mix

A. J Carlson 17 J. Truwe 18 N. Johnson 1 stone work. G. Bongard J. Ackermann 4. On motion a recess of ten minutes was taken.

On motion a formal ballot on A. J. Carlson

G. Bongard majority of the votes cast was de- ture of wagons and buggies made clared nominated for representative as fine a display as anybody with ination was made unanimous. name stating that one candidate

from his town was sufficient. On motion a ballot was taken on and various other goods such as is another representative, result: Peter Iltis 22 A. J. Carlson 19. No choice 23 votes necessary to

taken on same candidates, result: a first class store, such as Mike Peter Iltis 26 A. J. Carlson 19 keeps. Mr. Peter Iltis having received the majority of the votes east was 1-30 p. m. Convention called to declared the choice of the conven order, committee on credentials re- fion and on motion was made un-

Resolved that this convention heartily endorses the nominations Committee on permanent organ- of hon J. G. Blaine for president, bought the farm of John Wood in ization reported in favor of retain- Gen J. A. Logan vice president, Chanhassen, together with 45 ng the temporary affairs, adopted, Maj H. B. Strait for representative head of cattle, paying about \$15000 Committee on platform and re- to congress and also those nomin- for same.

Geo Mix made some teiling re-Moved to proceed to the nemina- marks in favor of Maj Strait. On motion J. S. Nelson was elected Chairman of the county worth of Excelsior property, bal

On motion the chairman of the county committee was authorized Dr Cash of Norwood was declar- to appoint a county committee of four, one in each commissioner

On motion the county committee was instructed to take as basis for delegation for the next convention of votes east for representative for

On motion the chairman was authorized to appoint a chairman in On motion the chairman of the

Co Committee was instructed to call the next convention at Wa-Hon H. R. Denny was called upon and made a very enthusiastic

and jointed speech in favor of the On motion convention adjourned,

Sine die. H. R. DIESSNER, Seey.

District Court,

The fall term of District Court convened at the Court House, last Monday morning at 11 o'clock a m Judge MacDonald presiding. At the roll call of Jurors all promptly responded. The Judge charged the Grand Jury in his usual clear and able manner, occupying nearly one hour in doing the same. Anton Knob'auch, was appointed foreman Upon the whole the convention of the Grand Jury, and that body view of getting a share of the brick. was harmonious and we earnestly completed their organization by el-

Monday was occupied in setting Cases, and hearing motions &c.

On Tuesday a jury was enpannedled in the case of Julius Klimmick, by his Guardian against Paul Hartman, being an action for damages sustained by plaintiff in being ages sustained by plaintiff in being of clasks on Friday, Oct. 31, 1884, at 10 of clock a. In the control of the control of the country of the control of the country of t

The Grand Jury brought an in- at the Auditor's Office for ten days prior to dictment against Nicholas Reichor | the sale. for Lurceny on Tuesday.

Republican County Convention. Prohibitian County Convention The Republican County conven- A Prohibition Convention for the

P. Akins chairman of the county in the forencon, on Saturday, Oct. 25, 1884, for the purpose of placing in nom-On motion Hon C. G. Halgren her and two members of the Legislature. was elected chairman pro tem and The basis of representation is one delesgate for every 5 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Holt for Governor is The following committees were 1883. The several towns upon this bason motion appointed by the chair, is will be entitled to representation as

Young America 5 Chaska 1 Oamden 3 Holly wood 1 Laketown 2 Watertown 1 By order of the

New Farm Dwelling.

County Committee

Committee on permanent organ-Leonard Direks, of Laketown, ization report that the temp. Offi- who lost his building by fire som frame residence in place of th The committee on credentials re- same. The building is a frame ported, and report on motion a- structure 11 story 16x18, finished dopted, every town of the county in first class style. The builders of being represented except Holly- the structure are John Reus and Peter Zerren, of Chaska, both first On motion no nomination was made class carpenters, who have recently formed a co-partnership and will For County Coroner the follow- hereafter contract for buildings &c

> To Be Built This Fall. We understand that the foundawill be commenced at once. The dig out the basement story, which will extend half way under the new g structure. Mr. John Meyer, has 1 charge of the whole brick and

Fair Notes. Richard Hellriegel made a fine display of Organs and Pianos, and one representative was taken re. the celebrated New Home Sewing Machine. A crowd of admirers 29 constantly thronged the space al-8 lotted him. He should meet and

H. Hoefken having received the Joseph Ess, our home manufac-On motion Mr. H. Hoefken's nom- his home production, which stamps | Xhim as a No 1 workmen. Our citi-Mr. G. Bongard withdrew his zens should support him generously. Joseph Franken made a fine dis-

play of fancy goods, toilet articles kept in a first class City Drug store. Mike Hammer, had a fine array of single and double harness of his own manufacture, besides a fine On motion a second ballot was show of other goods usually kept in

> The display of vegetables was not as extensive as some previous years but of much better quality.

An Important Farm Sale. L F Sampson of Excelsior, has

The farm consists of about 275 acres, and is one of the finest stack farms in the county. Mr Wood takes in part payment \$10,000

We welcome Mr Sampson to our county; he is an enterprising business man and intends to have one of the finest stock farmes in the State before many years.

HOTEL FOR SALE.

A Big Bargain. The Union Hotel at Waterrown, Carver Co For terms write or inquire of the undersigned low, as I am bound to sell as good reason will be given for selling. JOS WARTA, Prop.

Watertowni Blinn. Oct &, 1881.

Take Notice. Scaled bids will be received by the under, signed at his store in the Village of Chaska. Minn, until October 15th 1881, at 8 oclock p. ni to light the street lamps in the village of Chaska, to keep the same clean and in good repair and to furnish the Gasoline for the term of one year from the 1st day of Novem-Dated October 1st 1881.

By order of Village Council. Village Recorder.

Administrators Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a License to me duly granted out of, and under the seal of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Carver Minneseta, as Administrator of the Estate of Peter M. Oberg, deceased: I will sell the following described Real Estate at public vendue for cash at the House of the late Peter M Oberg in the village of Watertown in said Conaty of Carver, Minnesota on Tuesday the 36th day of October A. D. 1884 at 10 o'clock a. m. viz: Lots Six (3) Seven [7] and Eight [8] in Block No 32 Lots Seven [7] and Eight [8] in Block No 33 Lots Seven [4] All in the village of Watertown in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota.

Dated Watertown September 27th 1884. Dated Watertown September 27th 1881.

JOHN A. OBERG,

Administration of the estate of Peter M

ages sustained by plaintiff in being ejected from the store of Reichow & Eder. Vertict for plaintiff for Lands, in Carver County, that have been appraised and are unsold.

Lists of the lands to be officeed may be seen of the lands of the lands to be officeed may be seen of the lands of the lands to be officeed may be seen of the lands of the lands to be officeed may be seen of the lands of the lands to be officeed may be seen of the lands of the lands to be officeed may be seen of the lands of the lands to be officeed may be seen of the lands of the lands to be officeed may be seen of the lands of the lands to be officeed may be seen of the lands of the lands to be officeed may be seen of the lands of the lands to be officeed may be seen of the lands of the lands to be officeed may be seen of the lands of the lands of the lands to be officeed may be seen of the lands of the la

W. W. BRADEN, Commissioner of the State Land Office. For Sale at a Bargain.

One farm of 120 acres with im-Village of Chaska, and about 4 ination a candidate for Co Auditor, Coros acres of meadow in the town of · Chaska. For particulars inquire J A ROEMER, Chaska Minn

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The Hon. I. Donnelly.

Democratic and Farmer's candidate for Congress, will address the citizens of this County at the following places at the dates therein indicated, viz: At Waconia, Oct 20, 7-30 p. m.

"Wetertown "23, " The local committees will see that proper hall is seenred for the occasion. F. E. DUTOIT. Charm.

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under or less.

The said mortgage contains a full power of sale in due form of law, in case of default of payment of the said principal or interest in said mortgage specified, or any part thereof, when due.

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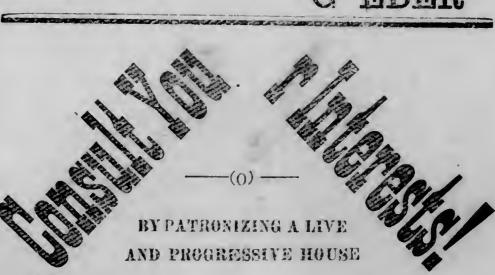
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TENATIUS DONNELLY. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. J. P. Non 1st, dieo. A. DeToir, THOMAS BOWEN, est Parents ex. David Countar, L. M. Verthall.

For County Auditor, AEGNARD STREUKENS. For County Coroner, D. VAN KREVELIN. "or the Legislature,

The Election!

Aft this week we will be at our was a failure and Mr. Strait will post regularly and hope to make votes than before the meeting. the Hagyan a little more interesting to home readers.

Donnelly passed through town

WEST Virginia is democratic by within the past three weeks. 8,000 majority, notwithstanding home during the campaign and them in charge.

for the fusion ticket. capolis, is one of the prohibition candidate for the Legislature from Holl, of East Union, and is a talntid young lawyer.

ferred there from Ohio. Blaine that the office will do much seekhas been sent for by the chairman ing.

Ohio went republican by only 11,000, after the most exciting canva sever witnessed in that State. once and save themselves trouble Illiens of Dollars was spent by the republicans in the large cities cithe State, and their majority

THE Democratic factions in New

York City have closed ranks and propose to give the National ticket ally 50,000 majority. Brooklin o, the majority for Cleveland and Hendricks in New York & Brooklin and insuring the State to Cleacland by 75,000 majority. Hurrah! tor our next President.

THUS far the political campaign in this county has been conducted Keopers is desolved, all pepts are mutual, Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelpy, very quietly, and on inquiry we find the people pretty well satisfied with the various nominations for the Legislature, saying that there Shop on 2nd St. This's old Stor is very little choice between them, the best ever come to this town, send for being all excellent selections. Mr. Streukens having no opposition for ies and confectionarys. Auditor, the only fight on the Co.

ticket will be that on the Coronor-School officers in want of school Supt. of Schools.

WACONIA DEPARTMENT.

The republican victory in Ohio caused a good deal of rejoicing among the few Waconia "Monopamong the few Waconia "Monopalists, bankers and thieves" Oil HARDWARE STORE. en and a brilliant light burned till undnight, powder wasn't scarce, and the cannon told to the surrounding country what grand

things the Buckeye state had done. The farmers and republicans of Carver county will elect Dr W. P. Uash of Norwood, to fill the office

of Coroner. Mr. Gray of the Meinecke firm spent a day with the postmaster last week, and now look out for drug store in the near future. Our fire company in full uniform attended the parade at Watertown

last Saturday. Mr. Papst of Minneapolis, who owns the Knoblanch residence in this place, has recently moved his family and became a citizen of Wa-

"Jake" and a few of his friends County Ticket. were full of gloriousness last Wednesday after the news came from that grand central state, but they didn't forget to hurralı for Strait the man who is a friend to the rich and poor alike and will look after their wants in Congress.

Donnelly has come and gone and we are still alive. The weather was disagreeable and so but few were present. But those who were, were well entertained for where is the man wko does not enjoy Irish wit. Of course there was nothing new in his speech here, and those The election ocenrs on Tuesday who were not present can console November 46n, a week from next themselves with the thought that Tuesday. Candidates for County they lost nothing. Slandering office, should see that the people Major Strat, The Washburns, the are properly supplied with tickets, Pillsburys and Postmasters, Pio-Wo will fornish all with same, on neer Press co. and landing Donsho I notice and very cheap for nelly, and telling smutty stories were subjects handled. So far as

any argument was concerned, it receive just as many, if not more Dr B F Allen came down from St. Paul and Minneapolis prices.

Glenese last Sunday, to spend a week professionally in Waconia. Dr and Mrs Bray passed through on his way to Waconia last Mon- town on their way home from Exday morning, and was in excellent celsior where they attended the Epurits and spoke hopefully of being elected.

funeral on last Thursday, of little
Maurice Bardwell, he being the
second child Mr and Mrs Bardwell, have laid to rest in the cemetary

Several cases of diphtheria exist the fact that Elkins made it his in the village, Dr C W Riches has spent mints of money to carry it | Don't forget when you come to

town that Mrs Milier land 1 wat tha City Hotel, is a good cost and Andrew Holt, of the city of Minn- will prepare at any hour a splendid

that district. He is a son of J, in the woods can be seen green, the month of June. Mr J G Metzold presented us with a bouquet on The poll of the State of New last Saturday which is fine enough independent republicans will vote Mis Matt Bufferding of Minn-The best of beer, where I mers and for Cleveland. This has alarmed eapolis who has been boarding the the Blainites and consternation past four or five months in the ign in their camp. Blaine has last week taken to the Insane Asybecause it for, to brace up their lum at St Peter, Mr and Mrs John cause. It wont help him, however, Orth and other relatives have the

That would be very nice indeed

of the State Committee, as the out- Some of our grown girls who Plans and specifications furnished on look was anything but favorable, hunger and thirst for knowledge demand. I am also prepared to it is said by the knowing ones that are attending the public school

Farmers are herety notified to return all

ORDINANCE No 6.

the year 1880, Garfield earried the State by 36,000 majority, a loss of 25,000.

as follows;
Sect, 1. It shall not be lawful for any person or persons to drive or ride over any sidewalks within the limits of Wheenia Village. Sect, 2, Any person or persons found riding or driving over any of said sidewalks aforesaid shall be beened guilty of a misdemeanor and more conviction thereof before any conviction.

stable of said village upon due knowledge of any violation of Seet. 1, of this Ordinance shall forth with arrest such person or persons. Tais Ordinance shall be in effect from and after its approval and publication, will add another 10,000 making hand and caused the seal of the village to be affixed this 9th day of Oct 1881.

A. Ed KAEDER.

YSTERS, OYSTERS. I just procured a lot of fresh Ovsterc, a box and try them. Remember we also keep constantly on hand a lot; of grocer-H. BRINKHAUS.

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New York will stick by her favor- sympathy of many friends in this

ng Parties and Pleasure Seekers. The hotel is The compaign is red hot in New | to "let the office seek the man," but as long as there are more men than offices it isn't very probable take. Stable and water on the promises.

Cleveland will carry that State by to late to learn."

COLOGNE

beer kegs belonging to the Union Brewery at PETER LETTS, Peopr.

The first is counties show demo-eratic gains in every instance. In throughout, with the best of furniture and beds and the table is supplied with the best the country affords.

and upon conviction thereof before anycom-petent court of jurisdiction shall pay a fine of five dollars and cost of prosecution. Sect. 3. The village marshal and the con-

Desolution of Partnership. The partnership here tofore existing between Joseph Savelkoul and Ferdidand

J. J. SAVELKAUL.

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> Yours Respt. O. & E.

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the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon a Judgement rendered and docketed in the said Court, on the 22d day of July A. D. 1884, in an action—wherein Diedrich Westerman was plaintiff, and Ann Coreoran was defendant, in favor of the said Plaintiff and against said Defendant, for the sum of seventy seven and 22-160 dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me Sherliff in and for the said County of Carver, I have this 11th day of September A. D. 1884, levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said Defendant Ann Coreoran in and to the following described Real Estate, situate lying and being in the County of Carver and State and being in the County or Carver and State of Minnesota, viz: The South half of north west quarter of section seventeen (17) Town One hundred and seventeen (11) Range twenteen (20) y six (25) containing 80 acres more or less ac-ording to government survey. Notice is hereby given, that I, the under-Notice is hereby given, that 1, the undersigued, as Sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described Real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the front door of the Court flouse in the Viliage of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on Friday the 31st day of October A. D. 1884, at one (1) o'clock p. m. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon. Dated Chaska, Sept. 11th 1881.

ith the interest and costs ...
Dated Chaska, Sept. 11th 1881.
F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff,
Carver Co. Minr

SHERIFF'S SALE. under the Seal of the District Court, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minne for the County of Carver and State of Minnesseta, upon a judgement rendered and docketed in the said Count, on the 23d day of July A. D. 1884, in an action wherein Joseph Merkle was Plaintiff, and Ann Corcoran was Defendant, in favor of the said Plaintiff and against the said Defendant, for the sam Eighty seven and 84-100 Deltars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and for the said County of Carver, I have this 11th day of September A. D. 1884, levied upon all the right, t.1.6 and interest of the soid Defendant Ann Corcoran in and to the followber de-

County of Carver and State of Minnesota viz: South half of North west quarter of section hidder for eash, at public auction, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in the said County of Carver and State of Monesota, on Friday the 31st day of Oct ober A. D. 1884, at one (1) o'clock p, m. of tha day, to satisfy the said Execution, together with the interest and costs thereon. Dated Chaska, S. pt. 11th A. D. 1884. F. E. DUTOIT, Sher'ff,

On reading and illing the petition of C Aultmen & Co. presented by their attorney Thos. Canty of Minneapolis Minn, representing among other things, that Caroline Schaldag, at its More the administrators with West the West.

o'clock p. m. at Chaska hi said County. Ordered further, That Notice thereof b least money, Hennings old stand,
Yours Respt.

given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley flecald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chasko in said county. Dated at Chaska in said county.

Dated at Chaska in Said county.

By the Court,

JULIUS BULLALER,

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car-Regular Term , October 16th 1884 In the Matter of the Estate of George Schum. Deceased:
Whereas an instrument lu writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Geo-Schum deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court; And Whereas, Maria Anna Schum has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said George Schum died in said County, on the second day of August 1831 testate, and that said petitloner is the sole Ex-ecutor named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that said instrument may be admited to probate, and that letters testa uentary be to ber issued thereon.
It is Ordered that the proofs of said instru

ment, and the said petition, be heard befor this Court, at the Probate Office in said Coun y, on the 18th day of November A. D. 1881, at fen o'clock in the forenoon, when all conerned may appear and contest the probate of And it is Further Ordered, That public notifice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publieatlon of these orders for three weeks success vely previous to said day of hearing, In th Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chuska in said County,
Dated at Chuska the 16th day of October A. By the Court, JULIUS SCRALER, JULIUS SCRALER,

Notice of Mortgage Foreciosure Sale.

Default has occurred in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by John West Mortgagor to John Young Mortgagee, which said mortgage bears date the Thirteenth day of November A. D. 1877. ster of Deeds of Carver County, in the State of Minnesota, in Book "K" of Mortgages on page 126. No action has been instituted at There is claimed to be due thereon and is actually due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sam of Two Hundred and Thurty Eight Dollars (\$28) with interest from the 13th day of November A. D. 1877, at the rate of ten 14 per cent per annum together also with lifty one bollars and have cents \$145 with interest from the 10th day of November A. D. 1886 at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum. Also the sum of Seventeen Dollars and eighteen cents (\$47 18) with interest from the 14th day of April 1882 at the rate of ten (10) ner

cent per annum. Also the sum of Fit Dollars and eighty five cents (\$15.85) with For taxes which had been levied and assessed on the premises described in said mortga-ge for the years 1875 to 1882, inclusive, and which said mortgagor permitted to become delinquent and which said mortgagee paid on the dates aforesaid, respectively, and for which he now holds proper receipts of sa dates.
The premises set forth in and conveyed b said mortgage are situated in the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota, and are as follows to-wit: The south west quarter, (S. W. 12) of the south west quarter (S. W. 14) and the west half [12] of the south east quarter. ter [S. E. ¹₁] of the south west quarter [1₈] of Section No Kine [9] to Township No One Hun-dred and Seventeen [117] of Hunge No Twenty five [25] containing sixty [67] acres of land more or less.

The said mortgage contains a full power of sale in due form of law, in ease of default of payment of the said principal or interest in said mortgage specified, or any part thereof, then due. Whereas, default has been made in the pay-

gien,? of the principa! sum and interest due on said mortgage, and said power of sale has become operative. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that y reason of said default and by virtue of the ower of sale in stid mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statues in such case made and provided, the said above described mort-gaged premises will be sold at public auction gaged premises will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the Vollage of thuska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on Monday the twenty fourth day of November A. D. 1834, at 10 o'clock a. m. to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, including said sums above mentioned respectively, paid for said delinquent taxes as aforesaid, with ten per cent interest from the dates aforesaid, and locluding also such costs as are allowed by law, D. ted this thirtieth day of September 1834.

GEO H. SPRY.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Minneapolis Mine.

JOHN YOUNG,

Mortgagee.

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JOHN RADDE

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MINNESOTA.

The almost entire extinction of the Buffalo, on account of reckless slaughter, is a fruitful topic just now when people want buffalo overcoats and lap cobes at low figures.

The sleepy old city of Charleston, South Carolina, has at last awakened to great prosperity, and bids fair to eclipse Memphis, Atlanta, Augusta and other flourishing southern cities. Charleston has become very healthy acter and the sessions short and is not very hot even in summer, as the atmosphere is tempered by breezes

and the moralist tells us they are more plus invested in assets of company, \$7,5%,712.

The earnings during the year were \$4,456,457, injurious to the cause of religion than expenses \$3,203,763, surplus \$1,192,694. Directors and officers were elected, and a quarbeneficial to the church, however large torly dividend of 2 per cent. payable Nov. 15, P. A. Burton Snot Seven Times and Killed the receipts may be. This story is told from year to year and still church fairs continue to be held as usual—and bar-

Vassar iemale college has graduated. altogether, 596 students. Of this number only 188 have married, or less than one in three. "Vassar gradutes" have been supposed to constitute a peculiarly marriageable type, but if the above figures are correct, a large ratio "got left." It is probable that many men are deterred from marrying that death resulted shortly after. too much learning of one kind and too The Franklin house, the Journal printing little of another, and that woman's af- office and other buildings at Summerside, N. fections rather than her intellect are most polential in counnbial arrangements.

range of employments. The largest number are engaged in household duties, but there are also female farmers, miners, teachers, musicians, clerks, mechanics, shop-keepers and trades people of various sorts. Over a million are employed in domestic service, and 616,- Henry Mack has been arrested in Cleveland 425 "sing the song of the shirt" in some one of the varieties of needlework. In England, as in other countries, woman is getting more and more David J., son of the late Senator Clark of favor as a "breadwinner," and her opportunities for earning an independent support are increasing.

The cost of transferring wheat from interior India to England is 50c to 70c per bushel, which is more than four to fivefold the cost between Chicago and Liverpool. It is estimated by authorities on this question that wheat can not weapons in the hands of one George Furnival. be exported from India to England A most horrible murder occurred at Covingwhen Liverpool is under \$1.30. Pres- ton, Ky., just opposite Cincinnati Friday mornent prices are more than thirty cents ing. The dead body of Mrs. Anna Madison, less than this figure. The principal the wife of James Madison, who works in Cinpoint in favor of the American farmer, cinnati, was found on the floor in her home. The dead woman had been choked with a rope, however, is the certain decrease in and her throat had then been cut in a horrible European cultivation. A reduction of and he came quickly and was put under arrest, 25 per cent. in that quarter would increase the foreign demand by 275,000. J. Robert Williams of David City, Nebraska, 000 bushels, whereas the whole Indian when he took a train for the East. It has just surplus stops at 37,000,000 bushels as a been discovered that he has absconded, taking

annual report of Chief Nimmo of the national bureau of statistics, which has Canada just been submitted, is in relation to the Matt B. Perkinson, a sheep herder, rode up internal commerce of this country. The to the house of a former employer, Derby P. report shows that the value of the pro- Payne, a small sheep owner, three miles from been elected in the First, Second, Eighth, United States was last year seven times the total of our foreign commerce, nearly three times the total value of the total valu the foreign commerce of Great Britain and Ireland, and five times the total through Payno's body, killing him instantly. value of the foreign commerce of France, including, in each case, both imports and exports. The total value of the products of industry in the United States is also shown to be a little more than twice the total value of the exports of merchandise from all the countries of Europe. This places the United States first in the list of the manufacturing countries in the world; and the report also shows that our counand the report also shows that our country is by far the largest consumer of home products. The value of articles of home manufacture consumed last year was five times as great as the imports of England and Ireland to all other countries, and fourteen times the value of the total imports from France, indicating a magnitude of trade in this country almost meomprehensible even ties, \$40,000; assets, \$35,000. with the labyrinth of figures before one Her Boston relatives have been contesting from which to make comparisons.

Speaking of summer sales of cattle in England, a London letter writer says: Average prices of short horns have not been high, and if it had not been for a few extreme prices given for representatives of certain fashionable strains there would have been a very low level all round. It is about the end of what has been happily if rudely termed the "Shorthorn humbug," by which is meant the fashion of giving absurdly high prices for mere pedigree, apart from excellence. The numerous gentlemen who have gone in for fancy breeding have nearly all burnt their fingers pretty smartly, and there appears to be a general disposition just now to "stand from under" the whole business. Foreign buyers have very kindly come to the rescue and helped out the men who have lost quite enough as it is. Still the rank and file of the animals at recent sales have realized very little more than the price of ordinary store cattle. There is now a hope of conducting shorthorn breeding on rational business principles, apart from fashionable fad and gambling speculation. The Herefords, on the other hand, are quite the rage, and there is some danger of the extravagance departing from the shorthorn fancy being taken up by Hereford breeders. In South America and Australia, as well as in the United States, the Hereford is rapidly gaining ground. Hitherto the breed has well preserved its excellence as a beef-producing breed, and it is to be hoped that it will not be ruined by pedigree fan-

THE PITH OF THE NEWS

Weshington Mews. Posteffices established-Dakota: Goddard, Sully county; Kingman, Walworth county; insberry, Clark county. Iowa: Marsh, ouis county. Postmasters Commissioned-bert C. Goddard, Goddard, Sully county Dak ; Newton H. Kingman, Klagman, Walworth county, Dak ; Thomas S. Johnson, Louns-berry, Clark county, Dak ; Moses Chilson,

An invitation to the United States to the Con go conference will be presented to President Arthur in a few days, and instructions to the American delegates are expected to reach Bor in early in November. The negotiations with lle continue. The governments of Italy. erested in the Congo trade, will be represen conference. The African association will not be represented. It is expected that the discussion will be of a preliminary char-

Railroad and River News. The annual meeting of the Pullman company

was held last week. The financial statement showed assets of \$26,169,382, liabilities, includ-The season of church fairs approaches ing \$15,424,800 capital stock, \$18,635,670; sur-

> A passenger train went through a bridge near Batavia, Ohio. Forty-five persons were ident of the Blaine and Logan club here, was on the train at the time, and many made mi- shot dead by a ruffian known as "Scotty" at

Record of Casualties. Several buildings at Norfolk, Va. wer

A cyclone passed over Lewiston, Me., which At Lawrenceburg, Ky., a fire destroyed a good portion of the business part of the town. Loss, \$40,000; partially insured. E. W. Barber, of Sun Dance, Mont, was thrown from his horse and injured so badly

B., were burned. Loss, \$35,000. Two children of Garrett Wiseman, living in a long strip of woods, were attacked by a Statistics show that there are 7,668, large catamount, and the younger child aged ton was a broker and commission merchant six, was instantly killed. The ferocious animal buried his claws in the girl's throat. The

> The Criminal Calendar. At Waterbury, Coun., Edward Chatfield, the "naked man" who has frequently frightened

adles and children, has been sent to jail for sixty days. He is insane. charged with arson. The police have reason to believe that he is the author of minierons

Horicon, Wis., had a preliminary examination about before United States Commissioner Bloodgood, Milwaukee, on a charge of passing five-dollar counterfeit bills. In default of \$2,000 ho was

rendered a verdict in the case of the victims of of the Fullerton tragedy, and it is as follows: We believe that H. A. G. Baird, Hugh Mair. Harry Perceval and Mrs. Harry Perceval and loniously, Snuday evening, Sept. 28, 1881, and that they came to their death by wounds from manner. The hasband was telephoned for.

but denied all knowledge of the crime. with him \$27,000 in money, borrowed of confidential friends in church, Sunday school, temperance and political circles, in all of which he was prominent. He was superin-The most interesting feature of the tendent of a Sunday school, a candidate for elector on the St. John ticket, and ran for disrict judge last fall. He is supposed to be in pressed it.

refusing Payne's invitation to breakfast, cal-Perkinson upon this drew a revolver and fired three shots, the first of which passed entirely At Ellesville, Mass., Robert Lipes, a deputy sheriff, only seventeen years of age, and Jacob George, a telegraph operator, aged twenty-one, released a negro from the county jail, promis-ing him his freedom if he would kill Dr. Schumacher, a druggist. The negro carried out his contract, calling Schumacher from the shop and shooting and mortally wounding him. The ize a mob of citizens, who pursued the negro, while Lipes and his comrade quictly slipped When the mob overtook the negro they shot him, inflicting a mortal wound. The no-

> -Miscellaneous News Notes.

Harrison wire works of St. Louis, failed A. W. Bowman, capitalist and real estate In Boston, the Calumet & Heela company voted to pass a dividend, owing to the condition of the copper market. Little & Gaines, dealers in general merchandise at Greenwood, Ark., have failed. Liabili-

the will of Miss Eliza Ann Wilkio, spinster, of ing forced by Eastern creditors, and the

Atkinson & Co., for the recovery of the sum of \$25,179 has led to the development of a state of affairs connected with the above firm, which places the junior member of the concern in the light of a self-confessed defaulter to the amount

A Texas girl traveled three thousand miles before she finally caught up with her lover at Macon, Ga.; and even then he refused to marry her, though she offered him \$10,000 to do so. Some young men have to be coaxed with a six-shooter; and as it's leap year this one may yet have the matter presented in its proper

The famous Ridgeley house at Hampton Va., is one of the historic country seats which has maintained its stately superiority for 100 years. It was built in 1783, and stands in the midst of an estato of 6,000 acres. The facado of the house is 180 feet in length. Often fifty guests have been entertained at once, each having a room to himself.

Personal Points.

Gen. Benjamin Alvord, U. S. A., retired, is dead. He became brigadier general in 1876, and was breveted twice for gallant conduct during the Mexican war, and was breveted

champion of Toil), has just rented the palace car built for Nilsson, said to be the finest and costlicatever constructed in this country, to hippodrome in during the rest of the show

Thomas Vickers, ex-librarian of the public library of Cincinnati, and a well known literateur, was married to Miss Leonora Oppenhei mer. a Jewess, his former private secretary The affair creates a great sensation here. Vickers has been publishing a newspaper in Dakota for three mouths, and secured a divorce there from his wife. Mise Oppenheimer's relatives will mourn her as dead.

Waggets of Poreign News. The vintage of France this year will be the

James Pring, manager of Dundeen Park, Hamilton, Ont., eloped with a daughter of his gardener, leaving a wife in Ottawa. G. Smith, of the Lambton woolen mills Toronto, has forwarded a large consignment of Canada-made tweeds and woolens to England. Should the shipments result successfully others will be made.

The commander of the German covette Leipsig hoisted the German flag in the ports of Segino, African coast, Sept. 5, and placed native chief gave his consent.

The Berlin Politische professes to reveal the plans of the English cabinet toward Egypt It says Lord Northbrook considers the aboli tion of the Egyptian army will save \$2,000,000 pay the 5 per cent, interest on a loan of \$40. 000,000 and equalize the Egyptian budget. Masonic difficulties in the province of Quebec continue between the provincial grand lodge and the grand lodge of England. In detiance of masonic curtesy and of the rights of the grand lodge of Quebez, the grand lodge of logland has insisted on maintaining its subordinate lodges in the province. It is positive-ly stated that the grand lodge of Quebec is about to take action and will forbid Quebec communicating with or recognizing

TERRIPIC LA CROSSE SENSATION.

-The Murderer Hanged to a Tree. La Crosse Special 16th.-F. A. Burton, presof gambling devices, importuning to buy useless gimeracks, etc., there is no reason why they should be discontinued.

On the train at the time, and many made intraction and the time, and many made intraction and many made cession. The murderer was arrested and could realize what had occurred. As soon as the fact was made known there was the most intense excitement, and hundreds of men in miform and carrying their torches hurried to

> prisoner be handed over to them.
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> The body of Mr. Burton was taken to the drug store of T. H. Spence, where an exami ion showed life extinct, every shot taking Those who stood near the scene of the urder say the man advanced from the crowd on the sidewalk to within a few of his victim, and fired the first bullet into and the murderer followed with six shots into his body and head. He then threw the revolver at his victim, and gave a kick saying, "that is the sb— that knows me and that I have been Mitchell county, N. C., while passing through was done in a minute's time, and before any one could realize what had happened. Mr. Bur-

figure as wage-earners, covering a wide older sister, age eight, attempted to escape, but was pursued and so terribly lacerated that one of the best known and most promishe was unable to speak when found. She died later.

She was unable to speak when found. She nent young business men in the north-west. He was chosen president of the Blame and Logan club of La Crosse, and was managing the campaign in this section. The motive of the nurderer is not known. He is said to be a desperate character, who has followed the river for a living. He has served a term in state prison. After throwing the first revolver at his victim, it was found that he had another one in his pocket.

The officers were not able to stay the mob at the jail. The mob increased in number until the entire space on three sides of the jail was deendiary outrages recently perpetrated in that a dense mass of humanity. All demanding that the murderer be hanged. The torches of

the men flared above the sea of heads and the white plumes moved resolutely about the square. The doors were battered down and the murderer was taken from his cell. A rope thrown to a man sitting on the first strong limb was quickly attached, and everything made ready for the execution. At this point in the proceedings came a pause. Omaha Special: The coroner's jury has Among the leaders were some who wanted the murderer to make a statement, while others more impetuous, nrged immediate action. The murderer declined to say anything, extering under his left arm and side. He lost a copt that he was the man who shot Mr. Bur-

At this juncture the cry went round, it him up!" "Hang him!" "Don't let The mob seized the rope and made a strong pull, but the ruffian freed his hands and the rope broke before he was raised from the ground. In less than five minutes a new rone was thrown over the heads of the crowd and fell within a few feet of the murderer. This was adjusted, his hands and arms firmly tied, and in another moment he was HANGING IN THE AIR. with his face closely pressed against the limb of a tree, and the terrible tradgedy was over. The body of the doomed man was left hanging

only a few minutes, when it was taken down lifeless and left in charge of the sheriff who will see the remains interred.

At first it was thought Mr. Burton's position as president of the Republican club had aggravated ome crank to attack him, but no one now lieves that to be true. The murderer had openly threatened him, with other citizens whom he could have known only by sight. Lastspring, on coming out of the woods, Mitchell said he would kill Frank Burton, Frank Hatch, then

chief of police, then Charles McDonald. He would "make his mark in this town," as he ex-Ohio and West Virginia Elections. In Ohio Republican congressmen have Deer Trail, forty miles from Denver, and after Ninth, Tenth (Hurd's district), Twelfth, Fourteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth diatricte; total, 10. Democratic congressmen have been elected in the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Twenty-first districts; total, 10. The Eleventh district is in Jacobst. The total unofficial returns from Hamilton

county show the following pluralities, state and congressional tickets: Robinson (rep.) secretary of state, 2,258; Johnson (rep.), judge of the supremo court, 2,557; Butterworth (rep.), First congressional district, 1,526; Brown (rep.), Second congressional district, 2,807. The greenback state ticket averaged 97, and the prohibition vote averaged SI. Reports indicate that the Prohibition vote in nstigators of the crime then helped to organ- the state will not be more than 5,000. The republican majority in the state will probably be from 10,000 to 12,000. In West Virginia, the Republican state committee concede the election of the Democratic

the indications are that the Democrate have a majority of from 10,000 to 12,000. Advices from Charleston, Kanawah county, place Maxwell's majority at 1,100. The entire Republican county ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 600 to 1,200. Six out of nine voting places in Tyler county gave Maxwell 236 majority. The other three to be heard from will increase to 350.

Another Wabasha Assignment. Hon. James G. Lawrence, of Wabasha and the Wabasha Mill company made an assign-ment last Thursday night to Bruce Florer cashier of the First National bank of Wabasha, for the benefit of creditors, the assignment be-Halifax, declaring that her excessive foundess for cats was an evidence of unsound mind. Maiden ladies will be glad to learn that the court sustained the will.

A suit brought by the Continental National bank against the well-known firm of Davies,

proximating the amount can be ascertained at this time. The Wabasha mill has a capacity of no way interfere with its running. The Chicago Markets.

made public until next week, and nothing ap-

Wheat, Chicago spring, 74@78%c; No. 3, Chicago spring, 62c; No. 2 red, 78c; No. 3 red, Corn, eash, 551/2@56c. Oats, cash, 27c. Pork, cash, \$16.75. Lard, cash, \$7.25@\$7..30

Milwaukee Markets. Oats, No. 2 white, 301/4c. Rye, No. 1, 55c; No. 2, 53c. Barley, No. 2, 55%(c; extra No. 3, 47c. Mess Pork, \$16 cash. Lard-Prime steam, \$7.40. Butter, choice creamery, 26@29c; fair to good

WHEAT, No. 1 hard, 761/40; No. 2 hard, 72c; Corn, No. 2 55c; rejected, 45@49c; condemned 35@40c. Oats, No. 2 old, white, 25@26c; No. 2, new, 25 4c; rejected, 22@24c; condemned, 22@23c. Barley, No. 2, 58@60c. Mixed Feed, No. 1, \$17.50@18; No. 2, \$16.50 Hay, timothy, \$9@\$9.50; wild, choice, \$8.50; No. 2 wild, \$5.50@\$6.75.

St. Paul Markets. WHEAT-No. 1 hard, new, 79c; No. Corn, No. 2, 53c; No. 3, 50c. extra. 24c. Rye, No. 2, 44c. Barley, No. 2, 53c; No. 3, 45c. Ground Feed, \$18.50. Baled Hay, \$8; timothy hay, \$10.00@\$10.50. Flax Seed, \$1.18.

Timothy seed, \$1.20. Potatoes, 25c.

MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES.

The Rev. Samuel Conn, D. D., for several years the successful pastor of the first Presovterian church of St. Paul, has received a all to the charge of the First Presbyterian hurch in Beverly, N. J., which it is probable he will accept.

Collector Bickel has sent to the department at Washington his statement of the quantity of tax-paid spirits held by wholesale liquer

provisions of their respective charters. The state high school board has no power to examine teachers and grant certificates. Elmer W. Herdick, a brakeman, fell between the cars on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway at Parker, Dak. Several cars

Frederick Redunski, of Western Otter Tail naki disposed of the note to A. B. Clark. laborer named Donnelly, at Soules Crossing

Rev. D. B. Cheney was assaulted and soverely beaten on Third street Still water, by a land M. E. church officiating. George B. Siltiman of St. Paul was married in ough named Wm. Sinelair.

Case county, Dak., has three graded schools

R. Siliunan of St. Paul was married in New York to Miss Berringer, the daughter of H. Cecil Berringer of that city. The recept the court house yard and demanded that the and 86 ungraded, and 3,814 pupils between the

> The Stillwater mill property is about to be sold by the stockholders to Isaac Staples. Will Slack, clerk of Bell's hotel at Fergus

meeting at the armory, St. Paul, for the purpose Morning Call, and for some time past indentiof electing a successor to Mai. George M. Navlor, resigned. An informal ballot resulted as follows: Captain Charles McC. Reevo, Company I, 10; Capt. F. P. Wright, Company C, 7; in New Prague, and took \$100 in cash. William Blakely, Company E, 3; Capt. E. S. Bean, Company, D. 2; scattering, 2. A Burglars have made extensive raids in Watformal ballot was then taken, Capt. Reeve receiving 12 votes and Capt. Wright 8, with 3 the temperance saloon, was a victim to the cattering, and Capt. Reeve was accordingly amount of about \$50 and a silver watch. A robbery occured between St. John, six amounts taken.

miles west, and Willmar, Kandiyohi county, The postoffice at Cannon Falls and the store station recently. The victim was a Bohemian of Schofield Bros., jewelers and druggists, named Loup, who was on his way from Dakota | were broken into and robbed of \$1,500 in mon- have something "on the line." But the | do fer to make | ver happier." "Why, | in his throat. "I know'd | ye had true to Nebraska. Loup was riding on a freight train, and just before break of day was enticed from the caboose to a wheat car, and was relieved of \$250, all the money he had. Loup good their escape. No clue is known as to she destitute, can not speak a word of English who the parties were, but two strangers who and is unable to give an accurate description of the culprits. No clue as vet. While David Davidson, eighteen years old, While David Davidson, eighteen years old, house of ill fame at Cloquet by James Bannan, was out hunting near Willmar, Sunday, his gun the proprieter and fatelly wounded. The games the proprieter and fatelly wounded. The games

E. H. Strunk, a leading lumber dealer of great deal of blood before help came, and died same night. Two small boys discovered him a few minutes after the accident. The family of Henry Minchouse, Sleepy Eye, numbering four persons, was poisoned by eating cheese made of sour milk, upon which lac-tic acid had generated. Mrs. Minchouse diod from the effects of the poison.

Saturday night the Burlington train came down from Elkton, Pipestone county, loaded with loose ties and started back with one box car full of workmen. Four miles north of the car full of workmen and the car full of workmen are full of workmen. Four miles north of the car full of workmen are full of workmen are full of workmen. Four miles north of the car full of workmen are town the box car and five others jumped the beating his wife. track. Fourteen men were injured, five of them very dangerously, and some it is thought, fatally. The men were all taken to Elkhorn for medical aid.

from his bugy, and had his nose broken, his medical aid.

The log cut on the St. Croix river this season will be one-third less than in 1883. Dredas Coty of Duluth was arrested and fined \$15.95 for assaulting Mrs. Amelia Plumadon and pushing her from the docks into the bay during an exciting argument.

The supreme court of the state on Tuesday, in an opinion by Judge Vanderburgh, affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of John Horan and Peter Brown, the assailants of Rev. E S. Thomas at St. Paul. It will be remembered that Dr. Thomas, while returning to his home on St. John street at about 10 o'clock at night, was assaulted and robbed of his gold watch by two men, strangers to him.

Yesterday I saw the most surprising sight that has greeted my eyes for many months—a man drawing a large handcart, piled high with He at once gave a description of the men to an officer, and the next morning identified them at the police station. They were tried by the distriet court and convicted. A new trial was this sort of thing in Europe. Had these two

To further the preparations for the atate rode, it would have been much more consistent educational exhibit at New Orleans, Superin- with the peasant's idea of the potendent Kiehle has appointed the following sition of women. Just before gentlemen to take charge of the various de- saw a woman high up in a cherry tree partments; Educational literature, Pref Wil- picking the fruit, while a man lay at the foot, liam F. Phelps, Winona; school architecture, designs, plans, views, etc., Prof. W. W. Payne be ready to come down with her burden. designs, plans, views, etc., Prof. W. W. Payne, Northfield; kindargarten work and drawing, Prof. Irwin Shepard, Winona. These gentlo-nien will correspond with and visit the differ-

ent institutions and persons interested, with a view to nuited and harmonious action. The jury in the United States district court second story of a building, while a man waitat St. Paul, brought in a verdict of guilty ed there to put it in place when she arrived.

Against Frank Tousley charged with retaining Within a week I have seen a man shovel the against Frank Tousley, charged with retaining \$800 as compensation for obtaining a pension of \$1,600. Motion in arrest of judgment will into a basket which he helped her to place on her lack; while she carried it to a long disbe heard on No. 6. Tousley was admited to on her back; while she carried it to a long disbail in the sum of \$1,000.

Judge Vanderburgh has rendered a decision in the supreme court affirming the decision of man who walked empty-handed at her side. the district court of Otter Tail county, giving the plaintiff damages for personal injury in the case of Esther Hutchinson against the Manitoba railroad.

I have seen a woman and a cow together pull a coal cart through the streets of a North German city, a man touching them up, gently, to be sure, with a whip, as he walked beside them.

Ben Schuman, well known to all West St. of beer from a river craft, while twenty men Paulites, as a former resident of the Sixth ward, was lynched at Dallas, Tex., recently, for the killing of a converte in a drawley bready trunks; and there is no menial, heavy, out-door labor killing of a comrade in a drunken brawl. Her- I have not seen them doing here in Switzerland, man Schuman, his brother, has gone to Texas to investigate the case.

Thave not seen them doing here in Switzerland, so no wonder we looked amazed at the woman riding at her case on the sweet hay and the

by Hon. B. K. Bruce as assistant honorary commissioner for the Fourth congressional district of Minnesota, to collect articles for exhibition in the department for colored people 250 barrels per day, and the assignment will in at the world's exposition at New Orleans. Dr. Winthrop Miller of Minneapolis died on chusetts. Dr. Miller was a native of Dorches- a quill-pen cutter; Roswell P. Flower ter, Mass., and his ago was thirty-three years vard college, and also of the medical school connected with that institution. His grandfather and father were also eminent members of the medical profession, and the deceased Cleveland was a clerk in New York city gave promise of a like career of usefulness. At Soule's crossing, near Princeton, John nelly. They had trouble about a settlement, lift the hammer; Henry E. Abbey failed

owned by Van Dusen & Co., took fire in the farm boy; Chauncey Depew, like Thurroof, as is conjectured, from the sparks from low Weed, was a cabin boy on the North pushels of wheat and 1,200 of barley in the to a skipper; Edison was a newsboy; building at the time. The loss was total, as there was no insurance. The loss is estimated and Grant were tanners; John to the window in dumb agony and there was no insurance. The loss is estimated the window in dumb agony and gazes into the erowded street. Fitzthere was no insurance. The loss is estimated at about \$8,000. It is understood that the was a type-setter; and Rufus Hatch and grazes into the crowded street. Fitz-gerald paces the room a few moments.

The board of trade of Winona have raised 100 for a descriptive article on Winous in the pamphlet, being published by the state board of immigration for distribution at New Or-Frederick Radunski was held at Fergus Falls Mr. and Mrs. Ami Smith of High Forest, Olmsted county, celebrated their golden wed-

ding the 2d ins Mr. O. M. Fullington of Ten Mile Lake, Otter Tail county, had 1,508 bushels of grain

all its contents, among which was a harvester nd a considerable amount of grain. Loss

Strict quarantine has been established over Chicago Tribune Prize Story. scarlet fever cases in Faribanlt, of which there have been thirty-two reported, with three Strawberries, the second crop this season,

grown in an open field near Winona, are on sale n that city at \$1 a quart. Articles of incorporation of the church St. Mary of Waverly, Wright county, and of dealers and rectifiers in Minnesota on Oct. 1. It showes the following totals: Domestic, 194,42 gallons; foreign, 5,277 gallons; total, county, have been filed with the secretary of state. Also articles of incorporation of the tendent Kiehle, Attorney General Hahn yester- lis and Washington, D. C. The capital stock day gave an opinion to the effect that the law is \$500,000, and the incorporators are John relating to common school districts (sec. 31) M. Fennerty, Louis J. Du Pre and George F. does not apply to independent districts. Nover-Brott. Also articles of incorporation of the theless hoards of education of independent Oak Lake Roller Skating Rink association, of school districts cannot employ teachers not having certificates (sec. 3, subdiv, 6), and such teachers are not entitled to pay. Special school districts should be governed by the special applies.

Oak Lake Roher Skaling Rink associated, or Minneapolis, with a capital stock of \$25,000. The incorporators are H. C. Peterson, A. T. Peterson, and N. P. Peterson, all of Minneapolis.

In case of State vs. Jackson, for trespass or certain lands in Cass county-damage claimed, \$1,200-the jury brought in a verdict, asses sing the damages at \$167.05. In answer to inquiries aroused by the recen St. Paul railway at Parker, Dax. Several cars passed over him, nearly severing both legs and one arm from his body. He only lived a few hours. His father lives near Worthington, ber of acres under cultivation and the yield.

during 1882 and 1883, in the state. In 1882, 79, unty, is under arrest on the charge of fraud. 547 acres aggregated a yield of 762,117 bushels, and in 1883, 70,880 acres yielded 826,281 bush-Washington Special: Luther Wesley Spear John Anderson was shot in the breast by a of Minneapolis and Miss Minnie Viola Spates were married in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Spates, on Thirteenth street southeast, Rev. W. P. Chapman, of Ry-

tion took place at the residence of the bride' The State Woman's Suffrage Association ficers: President-Martha G. Ripley, M. D., Falls, has skipped with some money and Minneapolis. Vice President-Mrs. Lizzie Mason, Shakopee. Hecording Secretary-Mrs. The dedication services of the German Bliss, Minneapolis. Corresponding Secretary Evangelical Lutheran church at Mankato were | -Mrs. M. A. Dorsett, Minneapolis. Treasurer held on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Albrecht of New | -Mrs. H. E. Gallinger, Muneapolis. Executive

The officers of the First Regiment held a O. A. Rockwell, late publisher of the Sunday | ly frail support of one suspender, luxuand was buried in Minneapolis. Burglars entered the saloon of Mr. Revmise

· Burglars have made extensive raids in Wateral other places were visited and small

who the parties were, but two strangers who were in the town the day before are suspected They blew open Schofield Bros.' safe. Pat Shanahan, a desperado, was shot in was accidentally discharged, the contents en-

> Windom, died of typhoid fever. The Pine Knot is the name of a new paper started at Cloquet, Carlton county. Mrs. Lydia Murser of Austin has brought suit against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and, gazing mildly at the particular killing of her husband.

H. M. Browne of Owatonna, was thrown

A monthly horse and cattle market is to Live hogs are selling at \$4.00 per hundred at

The house of J. S. Hotchkis of Owatonna was

Women in Europe.

Interlacken Letter to Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele Yeslerday I saw the most surprising sight asked for on the ground of new evidence, and refused by the district court. The defense also objected to Dr. Thomas' evidence. The supreme court refuses their appeal and affirms the decisary been reversed, whatever our feeling, it would not have been one of surprise, Had the woman been harnessed in that cart with a dog, both pulling with all their might, while the mar saw a woman in Holland drawing a canal boat, bent nearly double with the leathern harness, ting at his case in the boat smoking. In Up-per Austria I saw a slight and very pretty

tance he sat down and waited until sho returned for another. I saw a woman in Naples carry J. K. Hilyard of St. Paul has been appointed man doing the work—the first piece of gallan-

try, the first recognition of the weaker, we have seen in the peasant, or farming class Almost all the rich and famous mon of New York began life as "nobodies." Tuesday, and his remains were sent to Massa- | Charley P. Daly was an apprentice to was a farm laborer at \$1 a day; August Belmont was an apprentice at nothing a year and boarded himself; Grover at \$4 a week; Clark Bell was a black-Anderson was shot by a laborer named Don- smith's apprentice, and could scarcely and Donnelly fired a lead of fine shot into in the jewelry business; A. B. Cornell Anderson will recover. Donnelly has been was a telegraph operator for Morse: George William Curtis was a clerk at The elevator at Chester, Olmsted county, \$3 per week; Charles A. Dana was a him half wonderingly. This parting, she'll be right glad to see ye for yer a side-tracked locomotive. There were 1,200 River, and was in the line of promotion company has already made preparations to Russel Sage were farm hands.

As an illustration of the numerous

Forty-five years ago the Britannia threshed in one day last week. This is the largest day's work for a machine ever known in that section.

was considered a remarkable ship. She was 207 feet long, and her tonnage in that section. was 1.155. The new Cunard vessel The barn of Andrew Stomprod, in Friberg, just launched at Glasgow is 520 feet Otter Pail county, was burned, together with long, and her tonnage is nearly 8,000.

MIRANDA.

It was a sunny evening in June, and Romulus Corners looked its best. Not all over and she is alone. that its best was anything to boast of.

for it was not much of a place, consist- the deacon stands on the little wooden dotes of her dead mother came back to ing only of a dozen or so straggling platform of Romanus Station. His seanty more fully the stuffy, third-floor parlor houses, two "general stores," and a grav locks are combed earefully over of a second-class Brooklyn boarding meeting house, on a line of the Bosha- his sun-burned neck; the palm-leaf hat house rose before her, and she saw wa and St. Paul railway. All the has been discarded in favor of a very again Aunt Libby's angular figure and buildings were of wood, and most of them pointed a dark and hideaus brown beaver; the one suspender is hidden by In the morning she wakes In reply to questions submitted by Saperin- Air Siphon Ventilator company, of Minneapo- them painted a dark and hideous brown a Sunday coat of supernatural black- heavy, dreamless sleep, and goes down though here and there a verandah of viness and shininess. Altogether the stairs to find the deacon preparing for vid green or a brilliant blue doorstep deacon is "gotton up smart" according a day in the city. He calls her aside, marked the dwelling of some unusually to Mrs. Tiffany, who has snorted con- and, wi nout a word, she puts into his ambitious Cornerer. All dwellers at bein' made for that Mirandy." Mrs. has written the address Fitzgerald gave the Corners agreed that old Deacon Tiffany, however, is in a high state of her. Her hand trembles a little as she Tiffany's house was "the smartest in the suppressed excitement herself, as are does so, but otherwise she is outwardly lot," and this certainly could not be de- also the girls. Ag has purchased the calm and composed. The deacon glaunied; it stood on a small piece of rising blue satin and yellow feathers), with ces at her with a look of tender anxiety, which soon changes to relief. "That's ground overlooking the railway the express and declared purpose track, a somewhat conspicuous posi- of "takin' the shine out of Miran- what does it, Mirandy, under all sartion, where the eleven different dy's furrin' fixin's," and Liz has spent cumstances." And then Aunt Libby colors which ornamented its front ing wonderful arrangements of her le is "as like as not to hev a 'tarnation could not fail to be observed of all trav- molasses-candy colored locks which ar- lot o' bother about thet reaper, and mebelers. These eleven colors were the rangement is declared by her friend, be he won't git back afore supper-time." pride of the deacon's heart; he would Miss Price, who has lately visited Chi- Aunt Libby promises to "show Miranda Redunski bought a note given by H. C. Walker to W. H. Fish, which was indered "without to W. H. Fish, which was indered placed satisfaction and modest pride has been no rain for a fortnight. The Somehow the day, which has seemed the green and vellow stripes of the ve- little grass plot is brown and dusty, the interminable, draws to a close, and toranda, the slate-colored cornice, or, best snn beats down fiercely on the yellow, ward evening Miranda is seated by the of all, the gorgeous new bow window sandy path. Inside the house an early window, a small cousin on her knee, for "to Mirandy's room." The deacon certainly had, as was said admiringly at protects some sticky-looking "pre- with intense though suppressed excitethe Corners, "an eye for colors." Even serve," and a big bumble-bee, which ment. What is it that she expects she his bee-hives were all painted either has come in through the window, and hardly knows and will not ask herself, but at every footfall on the steps outyellow or blue, and instead of being milk-jug, has managed to get out of it side she starts and clasps her hands clustered together in a corner, as is again, much to his own astonishment, more tightly together. A bright flush held at Minneapolis, elected the following of generally the case, were scattered pro- and is slowly traveling across the table, is on her cheek, her eyes are large with miscrously about the garden, according leaving little droppings of cream to expectation. The fairy-tale in nearly to a new and original plan received by cork-screw curls gathered into a knot da is saying, "the knight came back to their owner, to whom their appearance behind one ear, her sleeves tucked well the princess"—there is a step ontside, afforded the keenest satisfaction. It up to the elbow, displaying a liberal the door opens, and the deacon comes was his greatest pleasure in life expanse of red arm, is standing on the in-alone. "Hey ye-hey ye had a Um preached the dedicatory sermon, a large Committee—Mrs. S. B. Stearns, Duluth, Mrs. andience being present from all the neighboring towns, probably 1,200 to 1,500. The church brass band from Cleveland, Minn., was in attendance and furnished good sacred multiple of the stand at the gate of a summer evening, attired in a striped flannel shirt, a palm-leaf hat and a pair dimenovel. of trousers depending on the apparent-

a peculiarity of Mrs. Tiffany always to thinkin, 'Mirandy, what thar was I could deacon didn't mind; on the contrary, father," she cries, with a little athe rather enjoyed the sight of a few li- into your head to imagine that I'm The next day they go back to Romulus. lae calico gowns and "rising sun" coun-terprnes flapping in the breeze. "It ther!" "Mirandy," says the deacon, kinder brightens things up, ye see," he time—I've knowed on it fer a long time—I've knowed on it fer months an' one's heart good to see how careful gal was frettin'?"

the deacon was of his less fortunate neighbors' feelings. He would stroll down to the village of an evening, I have tried so hard—" dull and dingy shade of brown which the deacon, tenderly. "You hev tried, was waited upon by a reporter. One Hard Erickson of Zumbrota was placed ornamented the residence of his friend, and I can't abear to see ye tryin' to be "Well, I will tell you," said Mr.

such a color as that wasn't best for the "Some folks," he continued, oracularly, She has now thirty-five first-class guneyes after all," and that "ef it hadn't "kin be happy agin' sarcumstances, and hoats and a standing army of 2,000,000 bin for Mirandy's coming home he some folks can't. Twen't in her madidn't know as he would hevent thet that shade of blue onto the bow-winthar shade of blue onto the bow-winthar shade of blue onto the bow-win"Father, father!" she sobs, and sud"Father, father!" she sobs, and sudThose that think they are cowards are dop; but gals generally has a leanin' to blue."

deply buries her quivering face upon his shoulder. The demon gently strokes greatly mistaken. The army is now applied with the oldestyle gross. I

entered by a burglar who got away with the First at school in a far-distant eastern to tell it, Mirandy," he says hesitating. pants of Mr. Hotchkis, containing \$50. city, and then without coming home "Yes, I will tell you," she answers government for 130,000 latest imshe went to Europe for a year, partly quickly. "I meant to have told you long proved Remington-Lee rifles and as governess to the two little sisters of a lago, but, at first, I put it off and after 100,000,000 cartridges, and more as governess to the two little sisters of a ago, but, at first, I put it off, and afterformer schoolmate, partly as compan- | ward-somehow-I couldn't." ion to their fussy invalid mother.

Mrs. Tiffany strongly dissaproved of these proceedings. She was not Miranbefore her, she tells her story, how introduced in the proceedings. da's own mother, and naturally her own Fitzgerald was the uncle of her little eighteen gunborts in the Chinese girls, Ag and Liz, took precedence in charge—their mother's brother; how he waters, but only half that number are her eyes. She "didn't see why that had traveled with them all in Europe; number of men at China stations is pale-faced Mirandy should have all the how he had persistently sought her sobook-larnin' and travelin' thar was goin." ciety, and how she had at first tried only 4,500. I have traveled over every But on this point the deacon, usually & repulse him; how at last, one mild and yielding, had been firm and night in Venice, he had asked pire and they are all eager to face loyal to the memory of his first wife, the pretty, gentle, eastern girl, whose dearly, as indeed she had done all along "book-larnin" had been almost her only consented; how they had been too consolation in the pine soltitudes of very, very happy; how he had said that Romulus, and who had begged of him he was too poor to claim her for a long "not to let Miranda grow up West." time yet, and bade her wait patiently And the deacon had promised and brave- until the time should come; how they ation given to the work of women, is ly kept his word, in spite of the scoldings and luchrymose complainings of Mrs. Tiffany the second and her girls. The first six months, the last letter— ation given to the work of women, is one of the encouraging signs of the times. The New Orleans Exposition Twice during the four years did the deacon visit her at school, and now at visit; how she had answered it, and have been appropriated for it. The last Miranda is coming home. It is the after months had written again, and southern women are taking an active 14th of June, and she is to sail for how no answer had come, not even a America the 15th, and the deacon line, not a word, in all the long months. southern women are taking an active part in the work. Some counties would stands at the gate and lets his And this is all. She does not speak have had no exhibit but for the women. pipe out half a dozen times as he thinks of the sleepless nights and the weary- In Texas there are eighteen exposition of his "little gal," and wonders how she ing days, of the feverish cagerness for associations composed entirely of wowill like the new paper in her room, post-time, and the hopeless blank when men. "The Women's Christian Exand whether "thet thar mosquity-cur- it had passed—the quick bounding of change" in New Orleans, through its

> good—and then I shall pay a visit, to - | con listens without a work. trembling: "it—it is so different—I help me bear it all!" she suddenly, turning to him with a piteous little gesture. He soothes her half im- Jacksonville?" naming a place some step.—Woman's Journal. patiently-is it a shade of annovance fifty miles distant, beyond which the which crosses his face? And then, "you must be brave, Miranda." he says. She moves away from him, pushing the ly, "we'll go East, Mirandy. hair back from her forehead and looking up steadily, "Yes," she answers. "I will be brave and patient." Then presently, as if longing to be assured. You-you will come, I know you! but a small thing to him? A - dreadful feeling of doubt and

that" Then the strange, cool apathy open window of her room, her head returns. She lets him hold her in his buried in her hands, dreaming, perhaps, arms and press his lips upon her brow less of the future than of the past.

A little more than two weeks later little scraps of conversation and anecplatform of Romulus station waiting for her, and when she tried to recall them

doorstep, Liz, attired in a pink gown pleasant day, Miranda?" he begins rerand a profusion of cheap jewelry, is vously. And the deacon brings Miranda home. "What is it, father?" she says, quietly. Slowly and wearily the days have become weeks, the weeks months, and the in' of the other day," cob pipe, and contemplating with inno- months have lengthened into years, and "he's-married, Mirandy." cent and profound admiration his many two years have gone by since Miranda's | She stands for a few minutes looking colored domicile and its surrounding home-coming. It is again an evening into the dusty street. Then she turns; in June, and the deacon's palm-leaf hat beehives. The prospect might have is used vigorously to beat off the mosqui- is very white. "I went shopping this been slightly marred for some people tos as he and Miranda stroll down the morning with Aunt Libby, father," she by the effect of Mrs. Tiffany's "wash- quiet.deserted path. "Father, she began says, in a strange, hard voice, "and we ings," which were invariably in full suddenly, I want you to do something bought this," taking a pareel from the for me." "Now, that's kind o'cur'ous," table, "for Liz. Do you think she will view on either side of the house—it was remarks the deacon, "for I was just a like it?"

bright colors and generously as he had the look thet's bin a growin' in yer been able to gratify his taste it did eyes? Did ye think I didn't know my came Henry Comstock, the foreign "Oh don't say that, don't say that!" she cries, with a sharp pain in her voice; I didn't know you noticed-I have tried,

"Thet's whar it is, Mirandy," says rifle and ammunition. Mr. Comstock tur, Mirandy, and it ain't in your'n.

Miranda had been away for four years. her hair. "Ef t'would do ye any good supplied with the old-style guns. I shipped from New York by the way of

tain hadn't oughter abeen blue instead her heart at every strange step, and board of managers makes its own anthe invariable sickening recoil which nouncement, and invites the co-oper-Far away in the smoke and noise of has followed, of the uncongenial com- ation of women of all countries. The London, Miranda is parting with Fitz- punions and surroundings which have Oregon State fair has a woman's demade these things doubly hard to bear partment. The Indiana State fair has "You know," he says, "I shall be back | -of all this she is silent. She tells her a much larger department this year than in New York next year, probably for story quietly and steadily, and the dea- usual, under the management of an ex-

what is it?" smiling. "Remus?—no, Romulus, and carry you off like the knight in the fairy tale, I hope."

By and by he says slowly: "I've bin thinkin' fer some time, my pretty, of goin' on a trip somewheres—jist you an' will be arranged in a booth recombling. goin' on a trip somewheres—jist you an' will be arranged in a booth resembling "You won't like it—Romulus, I mean" me together. Would ye like it Miranan oldtime household interior, in which hate it!" with quick passion, "and yet," at his manner and almost wounded that | Cincinnati, Louisville, and the Institute dropping her voice, "I hate myself he seems to take so little interest; then fair in this city, all have a woman's demore for feeling so. O, help me, seeing that he is waiting for an answer, partment. Any "fair" without the work cries she says, trying to feign cheerfulness: of women would now be regarded as "Yes, father, very much. Is it to utterly incomplete. So we gain step by

deacon's little journeys seldom extend. "N-no," says the old man, hesitatingwould ye say to New York!" "O, father, no!" she cried, turning away and hiding her burning face in her hands. "Not that-I couldn't." will," with a little break in the voice says, gently. "Would I ask ye to do eaten up. "I'd just as soon try to swim she tries to keep so steady. "Of anything ye hadn't oughter do? We'll a lake of red hot pitch as to swim over course," he says, lightly. She looks at go ter yer Aunt Libby's, my pretty; from Pensacola to Fort Pickens." The which was so terrible to her, can it be mother's sake." Then in a low tone and sharks would be sure to get him. I'vo hurriedly. "Thar's many things might seen 'em moving around on the bothev happened-maybe he went away an' tom like a drove of hogs. They generloneliness comes over her. She turns never got yer letters—thar's no tellin' ally swim slowly when not chased, but that new reaper I was wantin," raising jump twenty feet in the air." He fur-Then he comes up to her. "Mi- his voice, "I'll be dead sure to get a bet- ther remarked: "Some time ago a randa," he says, "this sort of thing is ter bargain up to New York. I kinder | Spanish gunboat dropped in there and awful, you know. We had far better hated doin' the job in Jacksonville; the efficers amused themselves with cut it short." He takes both her hands. 'taint much of a place, anyhow. Kin ye shark fishing. They had quite a circus. difficulties attending the making of She is quite calm and passive now. It be ready in the mornin, Mirandy!" And They would take a small dynamite carlarge lenses it is stated that there have seems to her that all feeling has left the deacon assumes an air of pleased anticipation. Miranda's heart throbs wild- it to a float and wire and send it 200 feet a \$500 bail for uttering a note altered by him. the thirty-six-inch glass for the great almost passed into unconsciousness of ly; she tries in vain to crush the unreason- astern. Pretty soon a shark would Lick telescope to be mounted in Cali- pain; her face is white and still. Fitz- ug joy which fills her, and gives, against take it and they would fire, and the fish gerald looks at her curiously. "Miran- her will, lightness and bubyance to her would fly into a thousand pieces. If da, listen," he says gently, "we can steps and brightness to her dark eyes, one was wounded the others went for write, you know." A little gleam of She spends the first part of the night in him and ate him up."-Boston Journal." eagerness passed over her face. "Yes," hasty preparations, and afterwards, she answers. "I had not thought of with no thought of sleep, sits at the

say that he "will surely come next year," ing father and daughter are already she sees the puzzled look with which he on their way, and the evening of the regards her, she says "Good-by" in an second day finds them in New York. odd, hard sort of voice, which sounds | Aunt Libby receives them with open strange to her own ears, and then-it is arms, and to Miranda the evening passes like a dream. Long afterwards

Miranda puts the child off her knee and he runs out of the room. Then, The deacon gives a little nneasy cough. "Thet friend as we was speak-

grit, Mirandy," he says.

A Hundred Million Bullets. By the steamer City of New York. which arrived from China last Sunday, agent of the Remington gun manufaeturers of New York, who has just made a large contract with the Chinese Government for the new Remington-Lee

men. The men that belong to the Those that think they are cowards are orders are to follow. They are

"At the present time the French have place of distinction in the Chinese Em-Franco in a fracas. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Woman's Work. The increasing respect and considerecutive board of women. One unusual She looked up in surprise, puzzled ladies' rennion. The exhibitions in

A Pishy Shark Story.

A Florida pilot tells big stories of the sharks which abound in the sea between Pensaeola and Fort Pickens and the un-"Ye don't need to act so, Mirandy," he fortunate sailors and soldiers they have

Sliced cuenmbers, an English paper states, if placed over freckles will in due time eradicate these annoving without a sign or word. She hears him In the gray dawn of the next morn- blemishes.

PARLOR DECORATIONS. Some Notably Handsome Designs in Washington City.

From The Washington Star. "There are not two parlors alike in | "That? oh, that's used on violins. We Washington," said an artistic paper- call it the chin rest." "Gimme one!" hauger and decorator on F street to a exclaimed the visitor. "S'pose it would west of Scotland, according to James Star man the other day, as he stood work on my wife?"-Burlington Free Napier, it was considered unlucky to admiring the handsome designs for wall | Press. decoration. "I mean that there are not two fashionable parlors decorated alike. wide range of taste here, while in other cities there is rigid unifomrity observed. In Baltimore or Philadelphia, for instance, when you see one parlor you see them all. But here the aim is originality. Everything must be unique, phia, who served in the armies of the Each fashionable lady aims to have her United States. Turkey and France, is parlor decorated to suit her own taste. and different from anybody's else. In the circle of the upper ten, which forms One of his feats is to fling a silk hand-Washington's active society, if any lady in making her round of calls finds a with a Turkish saber before it drops to room like her own, she has her's chang- the ground. ed at once in some particular. They will go to great expense to gratify this

"Are the decorations expensive usuallv?" asked the Star. "The paper and frieze for the walls and ceiling of most of the handsome parlors costs from \$2,000 to \$3,000, but there are many very nice parlors decorated for as little as \$800."

"That paper is very expensive," he said, pointing to rolls of heavily embossed wall paper of various tints and designs, which looked like stamped leather rather than paper. "This is very fashionable, though not so expensive,' and he threw out a roll of Chinese pa- He had lived in that place twenty-one per flecked with gold tinged from that vears. He became prominent in the of the burnished grade to the bronze Methodist Church and Sunday-school, shades, with an almost imperceptible various frieze work designs, and bound | was widely respected. The speculahy heavy gold mouldings. Some use tions that wrought his downfall were this it was unlucky for even her to do, now, an' come along with us boys. nurrow frieze, some broad, and some a similar to those of Grant & Ward. By until she had been to church. double row of different pattern, sepa- mythical contracts and notes he had rated by a gold bar. It is thus the difference of design is effected. "Is frescoe or painting fashionable now?" the scribe asked.

a thick paper of subdued tint, probably sons are not implicated in their father's husbands. In Hindostan, when a baby sir, my deliverer, lead me to the conand pliant like cloth. "That." he said, makes one of the handsomest walls. Many of the finest parlors in the city are covered with that, all, however, having different frieze with it." "Do you not find it difficult to meet the demand for the new designs?" "Yes. It takes study but we like it. It gives us a chance to display our talent as to artistic decorations; and it pays. We have an artist drawing deigns for frieze all the time. I take more satisfaction in my work in Washington than in any other city in the world; and there is more taste displayed here than elsewhere. The ladies here have ideas of their own. Some of them design their own frieze work. The frieze in one of the handsomest parlors in the city is hand-painting, done by the lady of the house. It is more than two feet deep, and is of a most rich and artistic design. It is an intertwining of vines and lear . . ex-

oration ladies with artistic talent do for themselves. Many ladies paint tiles for their fireplaces, and one of the landson.est mantels I have seen was made by hand by a young lady. It reaches nearly to the ceiling, and has the appearance of massive curved ebony. "You speak of frieze and not of dado?" said the the Star, returning to the original subject. "Yes," was the reply. "The dados have gone out of fashion. Five years ago it was all the rage. Now, instead

tending all the way around the room.

near the ceiling, and the luxuriant

and birds are all in graceful positions.

Some other branches of the parlor dec-

comes frieze. It is of much more elaborate design, however." "Among the handsomest parlors in the city," he added, "are those of Represent:tive Perry Belmont, Admiral Rogers, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Quacken-

of having it near the floor like wain-

bush and Mrs. Noble. Curing a Rattlesnake's Victim.

From the Chicago Tribune. In milking one morning I found that one of the calves did not come out for its breakfast. I found one of its forefeet and legs swelled up to the size of an ox's leg, and near by a three-foot rattler. After killing the "varmint" I examined the calf's foot and found the two small spots of blood which indicated where he had been "struck." The incisions were about three-eighths of an inch apart, and the calf about three weeks old. It did not want any breakfast that morning. The writer having then, as now no confidence in drugs, tied the three uninjured legs of the calf together and laid it carefully on its side, wrapped the bitten leg and foot in wet rags and at intervals of say ten minutes during the day ponred a cupful of water on the rags and leg so as to keep it wet all day; at evening removed the wraps which bound the three well, or unbitten legs, and awaited the approach of the returning cows. As soon as the mother "blew her horn" the culf jumped an answered at the same time and ran to get his supper, which he seemed to relish very much. The calf was lame for a long time, but this was all we ever did for it and it recovered perfect health. The bitten leg was for a year tlesnake as bit the snake-charmer could be eured; but I do know by an experience of thirty years that the hydrophatie physician has remedies, the potency of which our drug doctors know noth-

Reminiscenced Morphy. Mr. Moncure D. Conway gives the following reminiscences of the famous chess-player Morphy: "So Paul Morphy is dead! Twenty-five years ago phy is dead! Twenty-five years ago with this gross form of vice. The same what a sensation would have been may be said of the Elizabethan dramacaused by such an announcement! It tists. It is not until we reach the dependence. He had not proceeded and, at its conclusion, Tom Worman, of Prince Albert, who passionately loves was when the chess clubs of the world reign of Charles II. that we find writ- far when an old fellow, who had come who was made judge, both by reason of the queen. But then a prince is only were talking over his wonderful blind- ers of repute speaking of excess with a large following of Dry Fork his being the most powerful man, phys- a man! folded games that I met him and played in drink as if it were no frailty, but boys, shouted: ahalf a dozen games with him at the Bre- rather a virtue. This distorted view "Mister, what sort o' artikle is that been apprenticed to an attorney when oort House, New York. I had almost of things continued zetting worse and you're readin'?" attained the proud rank (for a youth) of worse until the days of our grand a second-rank player in the clubs, but fathers. All eighteenth century litera- sir." asked for a rook as odds. Out of the ture is full of it. There was a print "Wall, now, the war's over out here Bill Flemming, you've been tried by a it lifts, it pumps, it drains, it irrigates, six I won but one game, and have vir once so popular that it was found on the in this section an' we don't want none court of your equals and pards. The it draws, it pulls, it drives, it carries, tually given up chess ever since. walls of cottages, as well as in bar par- of that secesh business. I fit for the law and the evidence prove you to be it brings, it scatters, it splits, it collects, Where was the use of toiling on, when, lors, which represented two compartant after years of struggle, here was a man ments. In each was a money struggle, here was a man ments. In each was a money struggle, here was a man ments. In each was a money struggle, here was a man ments. In each was a money struggle, here wa who could give me a rook and beat me first was labeled "A Jolly Good Fellow," when I flung down my old fuzee I If you have anything to say, now is the shovels, it excavates, it ploughs, it with ease? I can see now the small He had a tankard of foaming beer be- agreed that the scrimmage was dun. time to open your sluice gates." Flem- threshes, it separates, it winnows, it beardless young man-very much like side him. The other had for inscription, it sifts, it ming, however, maintained a stubborn si- washes, it grinds, it crushes, it sifts, it Edgar Poe-and the white hand, veined tion "A Muck-worm," and represented doin' right to come out here an' read lence. But a few minutes elasped when bolts, it mixes, it kneads, it moulds, it like that of a lady, softly moving piece a thin and careworn man making enfter piece, with little hesitation, as if tries in a ledger. The inference to be dead an' Grant's busted up, they tell neck until dead, and the sentence was it picks, it hews, it cuts, it shaves, it he had long foreknown my move and drawn, of course, was that the man who me, so what's the use in all this hurrah at once executed. He was taken a short saws, it planes, it turns, it bores, it had patiently awaited it. No surprise east up his accounts was infinitely inhad patiently awaited it. No surprise east up his accounts was infinitely inhad patiently awaited it. No surprise east up his accounts was infinitely inhad patiently awaited it. No surprise east up his accounts was infinitely inhad patiently awaited it. No surprise east up his accounts was infinitely inhad patiently awaited it. No surprise east up his accounts was infinitely inhad patiently awaited it. No surprise east up his accounts was infinitely inhad patiently awaited it. No surprise east up his accounts was infinitely inhad patiently awaited it. No surprise east up his accounts was infinitely inhad patiently awaited it. No surprise east up his accounts was infinitely inhad patiently awaited it. No surprise east up his accounts was infinitely inhad patiently awaited it. No surprise east up his accounts was infinitely inhorse he was leading. He will recover. was possible to those quiet eyes. The ferior in the social scale to the boon man as anybody, but I never was no a tall pine reached its lower limb like forges, it sweeps, it brushes, it scrutchface of Morphy was pathetic; one could companion who stupefied himself with glutton. I've got enough, let me tell arms across the stream, when willing es, it cards, it spins, it winds, it twists, read in it that he felt ashamed of his beer. We imagine this was the com- you." interest in this game, as Montaigne says mon feeling of the time, and it contin-Alexander the Great was. Morphy regarded himself as victimized by his ning of the present reign. We ourselves this document—a glorious emblazon- and Bill Flemmings was launched into success, and made a desperate effort to knew a farmer who had broken his ribs ment of principles for the establishest eternity. The gluen has ever since, free himself. He became a lawyer, but twice and an arm three times by falling ment of which our forefathers shed been known as "Hangman's Gulch." he could not make a career other than off horseback when returning drunk their sacred blood. that which was written in his marvel- from market. - The academy. lous brain. I have heard that he was much depressed of late years, though he was beloved by all who knew him all lindeed was a lovable man."

Personal Matters.

"What's this thing?" asked a man who was inspecting a music store.

In this particular Washington differs of the Bear, which rescued the Greely children seemed prematurely smart it from every other city. There is some party, is a son of Captain James Colchance for fertility of invention and well, who was killed at the battle of Antietam. His home is in Carlisle, Pa. and his family are well known throughout the Cumberland valley. General Carroll Tevis, of Philadel

one of the best swordsmen to be found either in this country or in Europe. kerchief into the air and cut it to pieces

Professor David Swing, one of Chicago's noted preachers, can be seen any day this summer driving his quiet old horse to the village to do his marketing and get his mail. He bought a large tract of land at the entrance of Gypsy Bars, Lake Geneva, Wis., and erected on it a quaint little red cottage, where he resides. His health is excellent.

Henry Hall, a prominent citizen and manufacturer of Highland Mills, Orange County, has failed, with estimated liabilities of \$100,000 to \$150,000, has fled. and was liberal not only to charities and missions, but in many other ways. He carry a baby into a neighbor's honse and a few individuals will be the principal sufferers. The National Bank of extent. They are inclined to think

of Canada, is said to have started in life as a boot-black in Glasgow. He emigrated to Canada at an early age. When only 18 the daughter of a wealthy Canadian fell in love with him; and he ran away with her to a clergyman, who consented to marry them. The bride's father after a time, forgave his escapade and started him in business. Thence he drifted into politiets, and displayed so much shrewdness and tact that in a short time he was a leading member of the Ministerial party in the Dominion Parliament. His chief opponent is the member from St. John's, Mr. Blake. In assing through Ottawa last week Sir hn received a perfect ovation from the inhabitants. A wooden arch spanning the street bore these words: "Welcome to the friend of Canada at I the enemy of our tyrant." Sir John's personal growth is alive with birds. The vines resomblance to the late Earl of Beaconsfield is so great that when he was in

Why She Accepted a Reporter. Two fashionably dressed ladies were

sitting in front of their cottage at children. "How is this Edith, I hear you have Brooklyn Eagle. broken your engagement with young Compons?" said the elder. "Yes, mother, I judge it best to tell

scotting, it is near the ceiling, and be- you I have."

"He is not a millionaire at all, mother; I am engaged to Charlie Pen-

Constellation, and has just money enough to carry him through a fortnight's vacation."

Drinking in the Middle Ages.

like the disgusting extreme at which we find it in the latter part of the seventeenth and the whole part of the eighteenth porary manners. With the one excep- They all know how to hold on to it, tion of Shakespeare no Englishman has too. surpassed him. Many of the characters in the "Canterbury Tales" get drunk, and misfortune happen to them in consequence, but nothing is ever said to | Some time ago, at a public gathering | Pines. indicate that the poet had any sympathy in Webfoot county, Col. Ladsmon was ---

Texas newspapers note a hot day by need it before you get to the end o' has been hanged, are completely pain, but he patiently submits to the saying: "Miss Helen Blazes was in the saying: "Miss Helen Blazes was in the saying: "Miss Helen Blazes was in the saying: "Daylor (Col.) Tribung city yesterday."

Superstition About Children. From the Chicago Current.

A superstition used to exist that child which did not cry when sprinkled in baptism would not live long. In the name a child by any name before the Lieutenant John Colwell, navigator rite of baptism was performed. When

I am so unlucky.' superstitions, the elves, though in the known."

male infant, who is carried to fairyland plied. but in the course of years returns to her parents, James Hogg founded his pardner," continued the advocate of ballad of "Kilmeny" (Queen's peace and the forgetfulness of war, "I Wake.) In some parts of Scotland it is want your warrant of arrest and talk popular notion among the lower about something that we slosh 'round classes that when a child is for the first | in every day." time taken into the open air, the bearer | "I shall not put up this glorious paof it should give something to eat to the | per." first person met otherwise the child will be unlucky. The gift is called "No persuasion and no human force the bairn's piece." When a child was can make me sheathe this great sword taken from its mother, and carried ont- of argument.' side the bedroom for the first time after its birth, it was lucky to take it up- trouble, but I reckon yer'll put it up. stairs, and unlucky to take it downstairs. It was not considered lucky to

until the mother took it herself; and

It was considered unlucky for chil- down here you ever seed, an-" raised thousands of dollars. The banks dren to walk backward while going on "Old gentleman-old patriot of a an errand. It was deemed unlucky to school whose session is closed-I am measure a baby; and if its mails were with you," exclaimed the orator, throw-Newburg holds his paper to the extent cut before it was a year old, it would ing a quid of tobacco with a loud "spat" "No; it's out of fashion. For the of \$52,700. He was 69 years old, and turn out to be a thief; it was unlucky on the bald head of a tax assessor. "I ceiling they use handsome panel paper, three sons, Henry, Jr., Alexander G. for a boy to wear trousers made on Fri- was taken in charge this morning by a and if they desire a solid color for the walls they use this " And he provided and James were partners with him in day, and to sweep dust over the feet of party of Prohibitionists and have sufand if they desire a solid color for the wa'ls they use this." And he unrolled a thick warms of subshall a thick warms of the Henry Hall & Sons Company. The sons are not implicated in their father's bogus notes, but are victims to some bogus notes, but are victims to some and finger, and repeats aloud the name Independence can wait several years of one of her gods. When a child casts longer; I cannot wait five minutes. a tooth, in South Sweden, the tooth is Here's to you, old patriot."-Arkansaw The Philadelphia Press says: Sir thrown into the fire. In Switzerland Traveler. John MucDonald, the present Premier it is carefully wrapped in paper, and salt enclosed with it before it is thrown into the fire. In Herrick's time it was regarded as a lucky omen to place a flow a Noted Locality Got Its Name. An knife near a sleeping child. Good

Friday and Easter Sunday were considered lucky days for changing the caps of children. In the west of England the fortunes of children are believed to be largely regulated by the day of the week on which they are born: "Monday's child is fair of face,

Tuesday's child is full of grace,

Wednesday's child is full of woe,

Thursday's child has far to go,

Friday's child is loving and giving, Saturday's child works hard for a living, And a child that is born on Christmas day, Is fair and wise, good and gay." Among some of the tribes in Africa same time they think it a dreadful thing. Nobody except the family can go into the tent where they were born FRANK H. STANFFER.

the course of fifty years? Their property now is estimated at something over \$150,000,000. The only son and centuries. Chaucer, it will be conceded, all three of the daughters have married was an accurate painter of the conteminto families of extraordinary wealth.

In Favor of Peace.

"The Declaration of Independence, weeks of Blackstone and come West,

"Needn't spill so much o' your edu- this tree, in accordance with the popu- animal. The removal of this with a cation, mister, fur I 'low that you'll lar legend of those on which a man sharp knife causes the animal much wash on the back o' my coat, but I've got the fatal limb.—Denver (Col.) Tribune. mitely give him relief.

years like a fox, an' a eye that can tell SEEN BY BRITISH SPECTACLE blacksnake from a scorpion. That thing you've got there is rank pizen;

ain't it Leviticus?" turning to one of the Day Fork boys. "That's what it is," Leviticus replie "That thing, mister, mout been all right in '61, but it won't do now, for the cradle's rockin' in peace and the blue-

eyed gal with the peachy jaws is singin' sweet song in the orchard." "My dear friend," said the colonel was believed that they would not live let me explain. Gentlemen please ong. Shakspeare puts this supersti- keep quiet, There is no need for extion into the mouth of Richard III. citement. When our forefathers were Bulwer mentions the tradition concern- oppressed by the British government ing children born open-handed, that they threw off the voke and declared by they will be liberal and big-hearted. A this paper" shaking the Declaration of character in one of Dekker's plays says: Independence, "that they were free. "I am a most wretched fellow; surely They fought, bled, and maintained this some left-handed priest christened me. avowal of freedom; and this glorious document will ever live as the greatest According to Irish and Scotch fairy national structure the world has ever

main harmless, have the bad reputation | "That's all right, mister," said the of stealing children from the cradle man from Dry Forks, "an' is talked of and substitute for them changelings a heap puttier than I could do it, but who bear resemblance to the stolen in- the war is done over. I don't see no fants, but are ngly little things and never thrive. On such a theft of a fe"Ain't found none yit," Leviticus re-

"No, fur it's all dried up. Now

"No persuasion and no human force "Oh, well, we don't want to have no "I swear that I will not."

"O, I reckin yer will."

"I'll die first."

"Oh, yes, you will. Put her up, We've got a jug o' the best old stuff

HANGMAN'S GULCH.

Incident of Early Colorado Life.

bust became the cry of a large number ties have so demoralized office that of restless spirits in the East. The with its possession his whole temper beautiful country known as the Divide, seems changed. The old wine of authornear the head waters of Cherry and ity is too strong for republican bottles other creeks, was all this time the Mec- and, next to being an official yourself, ca of gold seekers from all parts, until, there is hardly a greater misfortune from an uninhabited frontier it became | than to have to conduct dealings with the center of a large population, all en- one. gaged in the one calling of wash- Nothing is more pleasant in America, ing out the auriferous sands. How or places the civilization of the country much was ever rocked, panned or sluiced in a brighter or more honorable if two babies come to a family at the out in those days was never absolutely light than the universal respect ascertained, but the amount must have publicly paid to women by men of been very large. On one of the richest all degrees. That their is in this sometributaries of Cherry Creek a large thing of exaggeration, and that some nor use any of the things in it. The population had settled, and every hun- women abuse their exceptional privil-London he was not infrequently taken twins are not allowed to play with oth- dred yards or so might be seen men eges, demanding discourt-ously what er children, and the mother cannot talk digging, sluicing, panning, working as men are ready voluntarily to offer, does to one outside of the family. This is if their very lives depended upon it. not materially affect the question. An kept up for six years. If the babies live Among them were two men or partners, American gentleman who resigns his to be six years old the restrictions are named Jack Holt and Bill Flemming, seat to a lady in a steamboat or tramremoved and they are treated like other whose luck was exceptional. None in the car, or who wearies himself in looking camp could show as many colors to the after her luggage and wrestling on her pan or find as many nuggets as they. account with railway porters, does not quite a snug hoard of glittering gold has been disinterested, instinctive and stored in their cabin near the forks by to satisfy his own sense of propriety. Comparitively few people are acquain- the cottonwoods. Although partners The difference, in this respect, between ted with the Wilson famiy in New York, they were known to have fierce quarrels the French and American Republics is and the public never hears of it, though at times, and passers by on the trail in curious indeed. A Frenchman will "In favor of whom, pray? He is good for \$10,000 a year now, and will come in for a large estate when his father dies. What young millionaire have you now centered your affections moon?"

and the public never nears of it, though at times, and passers by on the trail in the vicinity of their cabin frequently ruthlessly turn a lady into the mud of the vicinity of their cabin frequently ruthlessly turn a lady into the mud of the vicinity of their cabin frequently ruthlessly turn a lady into the mud of the vicinity of their cabin frequently ruthlessly turn a lady into the mud of the vicinity of their cabin frequently ruthlessly turn a lady into the mud of the vicinity of their cabin frequently ruthlessly turn a lady into the mud of blows. One day Flemming was seen at work alone, a thing which was never their pre-engaged carriage in order that the sound of oaths and sometimes of blows. One day Flemming was seen at work alone, a thing which was never the street rather than step off the pave-ment heavy at work alone, a thing which was never the street rather than step of blows. One day Flemming was seen at work alone, a thing which was never the street rather than step of blows. One day Flemming was seen at work alone, a thing which was never the street rather than step of blows. One day Flemming was seen at work alone, a thing which was never the street rather than step of blows. One day Flemming was seen at work alone, a thing which was never the street rather than step of blows. One day Flemming was seen at work alone, a thing which was never the street rather than step of blows. One day Flemming was seen at work alone, a thing which was never the street rather than step of blows. One day Flemming was seen at work alone, a thing was seen at work alone, a thing was seen at work alone, a thing was seen at work alone, a street rather than step of blows. One day Flemming was seen at work alone, a thing was seen at work alone, a street rather than step of blows. Carrie Astor was not a surprise to people who are acquainted with the family. was now worse than ever, and to the gine. He will hardly assist a woman It was exactly what everybody had expected to occur. The Wilson place is next to the Astor's summer residence at Newport, and from the time Miss "He is a reporter on the New York Caroline Astor was 12 years old her of the matter for some time, until one day without superficial polish, are worm playmate was young Master Wilson. a letter was brought to a miner in the hearted and chivalrons in the highest When they became of age they were engaged, as a matter of course. Miss Astor is neither brilliant nor beautiful. self away? You will reduce me to beg- She is quiet, has domestic tastes, pressing great anxiety at his long si- the blemishes which now disfigure it gary."

She is quiet, has domestic tastes, and also fears of foul play. This will give the bride by her family, and a like quainted with everybody, and then he gets free passes to all the shows and targets and targets are passes to all the shows and targets are garded to take adventage of the bride by her family, and a like amount will go to the groom from his gets free passes to all the shows and targets and targets at anxiety at his long situation that has been enjoyed by and a few of the most self-asserting and leading miners held a meeting in printed and political life as the property of the property of the bride by her family, and a like amount will go to the groom from his leading miners held a meeting in printed and political life as the property of the bride by her family, and a like amount will go to the groom from his leading miners held a meeting in printed and will in the future attain a higher civilization than has been enjoyed by and a few of the most self-asserting and leading miners held a meeting in printed and political life as the property of the bride by her family. gets free passes to all the shows and theatres; he attends all the big receptions are solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and solved to take advantage of the first opportunity and make a thorong and the first opportunity and the firs enough to buy the necessaries of life. ough search of Flemming's cabin. This "Are you crazy, child? Those things The extraordinary thing about the occurred on the very next day, and a will all come with money and po- Wilson family to my mind is the manner in which they conceal the fact that to the "forks" early the following morn-seuse, which are soon to be published "Hold on until I have told you. He they are people of immense wealth. ing, and, entering Flemming's abode, in Paris, will be of piquant interest, as knows all about the latest scandals in No one ever thinks of ranking them made a thorough search of its one little they tell the famous dancer's experihigh life—things the papers won't print, with the great wealthy families of the you know—and he told me some horrid metropolis, and yet they are millionimprompu dwellings. Just as they bert, the late consort of Queen Victoria, scrapes the Banks got into when they aires many times over. They are very were in Europe last summer, and said exclusive, not at all prominent in sociehe had in his possession the secrets ty, and their name seldom gets into the ever, one of them tripped slightly over At last Jenny Lind has finished her of all the big people in the country."

Bring him to me at once. I approve of your choice Edith. Why did you not tell me of this before."—Boston Globe.

The data in his possession the secrets of all their name seldom gets into the papers. A friend of mine who was looking for an eligible building site for the erection of a large structure up town told me that he was perfectly amazed at the amount of property the Wilson's hold. All over the cite attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery, a more thorough the attention of the rest of the party to his discovery. held. All over the city, and in the search was made and it was ascertained been a great success for all three of us. most valuable portions, he ran across that the floor had recently been re- The receipts have been very large, and big lets of land which belonged to the moved. A few of the boards were applause enthusiastic, and the stage has or two something the largest. I do not feel sure that the bite of so large a rattlesnake as bit the snake-charmer could the snake-charmer could the snake-charmer could bit of so large a rattlesnake as bit the snake-charmer could bit of something the largest. I do not with bound the snake of point of large and the snake of large a rattlesnake as bit the snake-charmer could be snake-charme disturbed. Shovels were at once put honor one of our performances wi in requisition, and in a few moments the her presence! But there is no danger Holt was revealed. Flemming's guilt husband, Prince Albert, who is dying was at once apparent. The party pro- with anxiety to see us, to show the tip ceeded to the place where he was work- of his nose in the royal box. I am told, ing, and covering him with their Colts, however, that one night the prince stole | Manitoba has been robbed and murdered in with which indispensable weapon each away and came incognito. Ah, if the Detroit, Mich. She was said to have been was provided, he was made prisoner and 'queen knew that! But I would pity the taken to a grove known as the Big fool who should tell her. It is a fine

> the circumstances undoubtedly fair, ness, however, is not a fault, it is said, ically, in the camp and that he had a youth, but had run away after two

addressed the prisoner in these terms: it warps, it tows, it elevates, it lowers, hands quickly fastened a rope around it throws, it weaves, it shears, it coins, "My dear sir," said the colonel, it is his neck, the other end of which was it prints. Elephants' feet, when in captivity are

Strange to say, the upper branches of

Wnich Enable Us to See Ourselves Some Others See Us:

Sir Lepel Griffin's book on Great Republic" is severely criticised by American papers. It is not flattering to our national pride to have our political life denounced by an Englishman. Here are a few extracts showing the style of his work: The most noticeable defect of the towns is the inferfor character of the roadway. Paving in America seems an unknown art; the principles of Macadam have not crossed he ocean and the paving generally would be considered disgraceful in an English village. Washington is in this, as in almost every branch of civic administration, the honorable exception, and the reason is found in the fact, which is as significant as any in American political life, that the District of Columbia, which is virtually no more than the city of Washington itself, is not delivered, like other American towns, to the tender mercies of an inefficient and corrupt municipality: Republican institutions have had a

trial for a hundred years and so far as outsiders can judge their failure is complete. France under a republic has become a by-word in Europe for weakness and truculence abroad and financial imbecility and corruption at home. while America, which boasts of equality and freedom, does not understand that with the single exception of Russia. there is no country where private right and public interests are more systematically ontraged than in the United States. The ideal aristocracy, or government of the best, has in America been degraded into an actual government of the worst, in which the educated, the cultured, the honest and even the wealthy weigh as nothing in the balance against the scum of Europe which the Atlantic has washed up on the shores of the New World.

Nothing is more striking than the patience with which the free American citizen bears the insolence of office, the rudeness of ticket collectors, the unnecessary violence of the police, and the lence in France or Italy, but it seems strangely out of place in an Anglo-Saxon republic. For this temper is altogether foreign to the people. There is no more kindly and considerate person in the world than the unofficial American. Hospitable, generous and warmhearted, he will take infinite trouble to assist a stranger and, if you ask him to The fame of Green Russell's exploits direct you in the public street, will as a prospector spread all over the probably walk far out of his way to country, and at one time Pike's Peak or point out your destination. But peli-

talking over the late arrivals and laying their plans for the summer campaign.

Two Enormously Wealthy FamNotwithstanding the high cost of living ask even the thanks which politeness the greatest of order. The Chinese engaged it was currently believed that they had should be eager to profier. His action it was currently believed that they had should be eager to profier. the pain returned.

Taglioni on Prince Albert.

The memoirs of Taglioni, the dan-

thing to be a queen! At least one ought

What the Steam-Engine Does.

It propels, it rows, it sculls, it screws,

trimmed two or three times a year. The

sole becomes covered with a thick horny

substance, which cracks and lames the

The trial, as was characteristic of such to be able to be jealous officially and to

affairs, was very short, but under all restrain one's fickle husband. Fickle-

shall not interfere with the use of local or other standard times where desirable." Adjournment was taken until Monday, when the fellowing resolution will be considered: This universal day is to be a mean solar day, is to begin for of the initial meridian coinciding with the be-

merce, of Toronto, is a creditor to the extent

other so-called remedy fails.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from

"The Slough of Despondency" of those diseases peculiar to you, madame, and which have robbed you of the rosy hue of health, and made life a burden to you, you can easily getout of. Dr. Pierce's l'avorite "Prescription" will free you from all such troubles, and soon recall the rose-tint of health to your cheek and the elasticity to your step. It is a most perfect specific for all the weaknesses and irreg-

charges. By druggists. The liabilities of James Campbell & Sons, stationers and publishers, Toronto, are placed at \$250,000; assets unknown. The Merchants' bank is interested \$100,000.

Doeters are getting more and more into the habit of prescribing proprietary medicines in their practice especially that known as Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy for diseases of the kidneys liver and bladder. They know from experience that is of more value in such diseases than any prescription they can write.

Plain as The Mose on Your Pace.

Waltz Bros., jewelers, of Toronto, have as-gned. Liabilities, \$90,000; assets about half.

MAKING A HUMAN PACE.

omas Colt's Thirteen Years of Experi

ence Under the Surgeons. In 1871 Thomas Colt, then twelve years old was taken to Bellevue Hospital, auffering from a disease which had destroyed his nose and relistribution bill as published. tips and had begun to effect his eyes. He was taken in charge by Dr. Gustavus Sabine, and since that time has been under treatment with a view to replacing the lest parts of the face.

After the course of the disease had been checked, the process of building up was begun by cutting away the flesh about the edges of the orifice, where the nose had been. Then the inside of the large finger of the right hand was flayed, and the fresh cut wound was fitted where the nose should be. The hand was held in place by bandages and plaster of paris until the finger had grown fast to the forehead and checks of the patient. In the meantime the mouth was covered by the meantime the mouth was covered by the hand, and a silver tube was inserted into the lad's throat through which he was fed and through which he also breathed.

When the grafting of the finger to the face was completed, and the circulation estal

the finger was amputated near the knuckle, leaving two-and-a-half joints attached to the face. The operations so far had required about a year, but the process was only begun. The next step was to trim down the facer into the shape of a new later remarkthe finger into the shape of a nose by remov-ing the bone and gradually building up the flesh on each side and drawing the skin from the cheeks and forehead over it. In course of ime the result sought was obtained, except that there were as yet no nostrils.

The eyes of the unfortunate boy had both been drawn out of position somewhat, and these were straightened by clipping nerves in the manner usually adopted by oculists in treating cross-eyed people. The eyebrows were also patched up at the inner ends.

The post step was to give the boy a new pair The next step was to give the boy a new pair

of lips. This was done gradually by taking pieces of flesh from the cheeks and grafting hem in place bit by bit. Yesterday after thirteen years of experience under a surgeon's knife, having meantime udergone and recovered from thirty different operations, the patient, now a young man, let the hospital. His face was smooth, and to th casual observer bore no traces of what he had passed through. The case is extraordinary or the extent of the work done and the perfeet result obtained. Not less extraordinary was the fortitude of the patient, who never murmered under the necessarily painful oper-ations, and who, when walking the floor because of his suffering, was wont to cheer up the other patients in the ward by telling dro stoies, of which he had a large supply. He was known in the hospital as "Patient Tommy."—N. Y. Sun.

Off Days. Thousands and thousands of men and women have their off days-they are not sick

enough to give up, relinquish their duties and go to bed, but as one describes it: "I feel so drowsy and weary-my head

"My stomach does not feel right." "I have a feeling of nausea." "Too cold one minute and too warm the

"To use a slang phrase, 'Tam all broke up. The above and hundreds of similar expre sions are heard daily, with some there is a known cause, others cannot account for the feeling. It may originate from different reas ons, but from whatever cause, nature requires assistance and you can immediately render the assistance and dispel all these unpleesant symptoms. By using Burdock Blood Bitters diately on the appearance of the unpleasant felling.

l'ake it any time before or after meals. If before you will enjoy your meal better. If after it will aid digestion. It is a medicine you can take at any time with good results, can be taken by the prattling child, or the feeble and tottering old man there is nothing in its composition that will injure the most delicate constitution, pleasant in laste and effect, will do you good.

G. F. De Lisle telegraphs from Chuan, up per Lo Chuan, China, as follows: "Col," Don nier, after a brilliant engagement Friday, carried the heights commanding the fortress nese camp, which was defended by five case-mated forts. The Chinese forces were very large. Their losses during the engagement the ground with bodies. After losing all their positions, the Chineso fled toward Langeon, halted near Phutrueong and Khauh. French lost twenty killed, including one officer, and ninety wounded; two officers were wounded. nere invasion of Tonquin has been arrested in the direction of Langson."

Mr. Edward Waters, Patent and Trade-marks office, 87 Bourke Street, Melbourne, Australia writes: "One of my household suffered with tooth-ache and rheumatism and after tryin numerous other remedies without relief, trie Jacobs Oil. It was rubbed on the cheek and plugged in the tooth, and well rubbed in rheumatism. In both cases the cure was im-

At a meeting of the international prime meridian conference a resolution was adopted providing that longitude shall be counted from the meridian of Greenwich in two directions—to 180 degrees east longitude plus, and west longitude minus. The following resolution was 180 degrees oast longitude plus, and west longitude minus. The following resolution was adopted: "The conforence proposes the adop-tion of a universal day for all purposes for which it may be found convenient, and which all the world at the moment of mean midnight ginning of the civil day and date of that merid-, and is to be counted from zero up to twen-

aployed in steel works at l'ittsburg, was found recently in the Allegheny river with a wound in the back of his head. It is believed that he was murdered and robbed.

Barber Bros., wholesale woolens, of Streetsille, Ontario, have assigned Liabilities,

woolens, Chicago, were closed by the sheriff yesterday to satisfy judgment by confession amounting to \$75,000.

possessed of considerable money. which you are wallowing, on account of some

ularities peculiar to your sex. It cures ulceration, displacements, "internal fever," bearingdown sensations, removes the tendency to can-cerous affections, and corrects all unnatural dis-

Herman Zorn of Stillwater was kicked in the

What is the difference between a persons nose and Carboline the Great Petroleum Hair Renewer. Ans:—one is the center of the head and

pain, but he patiently submits to the

s said to be of beautiful face and figure.

Lord Randelph Churchill declares it impos sible to compromise with the liberals upon the He Must Confess;

DEAR SIR:—I used the White Wine of Tar Syrup you sent me, and must confess I derived nere benefit to my lungs from it than from any remedy I have ever tried, and cheerfully recommend it to every one having any kind

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mediate and complete, and in neither case has

\$200,000: assets, \$100,000. The Bank of Com-

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nervous debility, loss of memory, prema age, as the result of bad habits, should send partially decomposed corpse of Jack of that. She has even forbidden her three letter stamps for illustrated book, offer-ing sure means of cure. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. It is reported that Miss Annie. Corwin of

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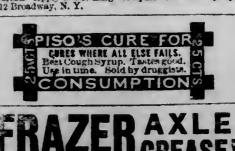
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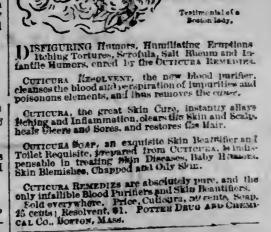
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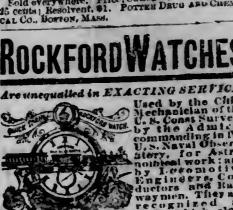
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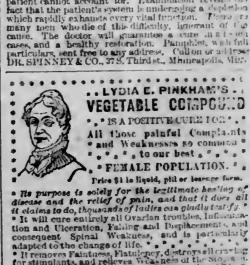
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weather they want. Flannels cheaper than ever, at F W Eders Store. Fred Seeger shipped five cars

A large assortment of underwear of the County. at hard pan prices at F W Eder-An open and mild winter is pre-

last years cost at F W Eders. the Livery of J. Ehmann.

71bs best Rousted Coffee for \$1 FW Eders Store. "Distressingly healthy," is what ted. our doctors call it.

The grand jury was discharged on Friday morning. Business has improved a little of

late with our Merchants.

an un-important one. the next two weeks.

The wind did blow a perfect gale on Sunday.

Amber Cane Syrup is plenty and Money on Real Estate, long time people are with them.

and low rates at Carver Co. Bank, Chaska or Farmers Bank Waconia. Our farmers are not selling much wheat. The price dont suit. They prefer to borrow money.

F W Henning has 'aken charge of the "wheat clevator" at this place, formerly run by FP Seeger. Quite a number of our Firemen were over to Watertown on Satur-

boarders to Stillwater on Saturday | the community in their affliction. by order of Judge MaeDonald. Judge MacDonald, sentenced

three prisoners to Stillwater in the course of an hour or two on Fri-

Mrs Gibson and daughter of Georgetown D. C., arrived Thursday, being the mother and sister of Mrs E. H. Lewis.

Our Bank reports the call for money these days very large with the supply just about sufficient to

L F Sampson and other prominent

day last on business. Hon. E. B. Harrison, of Chan- ue of the HERALD. hassen, the Farmers candidate for

Jos. B Grimm formerly of Texas has left for San Antonia, Florida, where he has purchased a farm, he also intends making that his future

Geo N. Houghton Cashier of the Carver County Bank, left on Saturday evening for the Northern Pacific country on business. He

will be away about two weeks. There was some bad boys on the outside of the hall on Saturda evening, when the concert was in progress, who should be taught by

their parents how to behave themselves. Parties from a distance will do

well to give me a call as I can guar. antee prices lower than elsewhere or your money will be refunded F W Eder.

way again all should turn out. their reception at the hands of our giving him more room.

Watertown friends.

weeks on a visit to their parents. Lody is invited to come and look at my tol process of law. They will return home this week, however, after having a pleasant time among their old friends,

A handsome little girl baby ap-

peared at the home of Mr Howard Oerter last Friday, and to say that Howard was happy would faintly express his feelings. Congratulations are now in order.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Jeseph Warta, offering the Union Hotel of that village for sale at a bargain. The Hotel is a paying piece of property, and should find a ready

bear il e dete in mind.

Nicholas Reichor, for larceny from just once. shop, I year; Frank Makosky for stealing a cow, 1 year; and W E Me Minimy for larceny from dwelling, 2 years.

friend, and the republican candi- last Tuesday the 21, inst. terviewing his many friends. Henry through town on the same mornhas many warm friends at this end | ing bound for the same place.

Frank N Worth who committed the murderous assault upon his wife in Minneapolis, on Friday Clothing can now be bought at last, and than attempted to cut his own throat, is well known in Car-Finnegan Bros., have bought ver & Chaska, having lived in both all styles and colors .t prices to then considered a quiet, peaceable specialty. Call and see at citizen, temperate and well educa-

We learn with regret that the John Beirstettel has opened out wa only ill for about 10 days when than any other establishment in Commissioners to provide better a new stock at G Eders old stand. he died. He was a bright fellow, the County. To prove this asser- for the security of books and pap-The term of Court just closed was the pet of the household and what tion, I ask the trade to give me a ers in the Judge of Probate office. makes it so much the harder for call and be convinced. The politician will be busy for them to bear, is that only a few weeks ago they lost a daughter by the same disease. We learn that Mrs Bardwell's health is also very poor. She being completely prostrated, and fears are felt for her re-

DIED. David Ulmer Chaska, on Thursday without its limits, within three day Oct. 16th 1884, John Adam Watch aged 81 years 11 months and 11,

covery. The sympathy of all our

Mr Walch was an old settler of this County and was highly respectiventy four hor a. ted as a very greet and christian 3d All' ards to be kept clean ters office, satisfies us the various

Still in Business.

earry on the Livery business, with carefully covered with several inches of A. KNOBLAUCH, office at the Merchants Hotel, until on he closes out the balance of his stock. For terms and particulars call at the Merchants Hotel.

Rules By Health Officer. E H Page, E S Beeman, Dr Small renders to the "rules and regulat- "dy immediately to Land and consigned County of Carver, and State of Excels or men, were in town 111. Donald, Health Officer, of this vill. sons death. Also the entire house and the foregoing is a true and correct

esota, and respectfully offers his services to the Legislature, was in town last diphtheria which are now under person of the deceased, to be either con-Saturday interviewing his many treatment in our village, it has somed or purified by being boiled outside and that the same is a true and been found necessary to do some- of the pr cesand we are pleased to say that Dr. infectious or contagious disease exists. MacDonald has been found equal to ulations to be placed in the hands considered clean and well kept, as well of each family by the Doctor, with strict instructions that his rules be ! complied with at once, and our

that dread disease, Diphtheria.

Sale of Livery Stable. the Livery Stable building of Jerry | yard or any other place, when and wheres Elemann, also the major part of his The "Tennesse ans" w . played livery stock, including horses, caring are a splendid Troupe and de- on the business at the old stand, at to the very letter. serve a much better house than and has already added to the stock | 10th Any person knowing these inthey had. If they ever come this by purchasing three first class car- structions and regulations are violated, Dated ringes and a number of horses to would do the public a great favor, by Ten members of our fire depart- the establishment, making his sta- reporting the some to me, so that the ment took in the annual parade of ble No 1 in every respect. He will evil complained of may be immediatedely the Watertown department, and also shortly enlarge his stable by rectified. returned home highly pleased with building an addition to the same.

goods even if they dont wish to buy . Respectfully, J. BEIERSTETTEL. NOTICE

Is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will meet in extra session on the 10th day of November 1884, to transact such business as may come before them. Dated Chaska, Oct. 20th 1884. L. STREUKENS,

Oerter & Eder.

This enterprising firm, success-County And. : Strenkens pub- ors of F. W. Henning, bave recent- Chanhassen 3 listics r notice announcing an ex- ly received their fall and winter Dali gren 5 The above Trains connect at Cologne with the session of the County Board, on stock, and have as large and eleg- Waconia 1 Monday Nov. 10th. All those hav- ant a stock of goods as can be found ng business before them should in the county, and they are dispoising of the same at a slight advance above cost prices, believing Corver County contributed three in the motto of "quick sales and prisoners to the Saoin institution small profits." To prove what we at Stillwater this term; as follows, say to be true, call and try them

For Jordan. St Peters Catholic Society of this village attended a meeting of the Henry Haefiken, our old time State Society, which met at Jordan

date for the Legislature, was in A delegation from St Bernhard town last Friday and Saturday in- Society of Cologne, also passed and that his wife is down with the They reported having a good nesday morning. time on their return.

Millinery Store. The undersig: od has just recieved a large stock of new millinery goods. Also "plum . and tips" of places for several years. He was suit the times. I me Jewelry a

Mary Burkharts Store Hard Pan Prices. family of our friend E S Bardwell, As money is scarce and times are near Excelsior, has again been vis- hard people strive to find the place ited by the heavy hand of affliction, where they can buy the most goods of the Register of Deeds and the a young son aged 7 years, was tak- for the least money. I claim that Judge of Probate offices in good er sick with Thyphoid fever and I am selling goods at lower prices order and condition. We recom-

Notice to the inhabitants of the

Village of Chaska. The following instructions and reguations, for the preservation of health, train; and the prevention of infectious and contagious diseases, will it is expected afte r this date be strictly complied with 1st All filth which now lies on the At the residence of his son-in-law alleys of this village must be removed

2c. All filth or nuisance of any king if thrown into any of the ails this date must be taken are within

eitizen, and nis death is a severe and in goe our ao slops or dirty was duties aposed by law upon th blow to his many relatives and ter to be thrown thereon, nor swill bars Auditon are discharged in a compe Sheriff Du'init took three of his friends who have the sympathy of rels containing putrefying matter be all tent and careful manner and that lowed to remain there. 4th Night vessels, that have been uss

ed by persons lying eick with any disease considered infections or contagious, Mr J Ehmann, still has a number must be emptied immediately after being of the books and records in the Ar of horses and carriages and will used into a treach dug in the garden and ditors office in case of fire.

5th All intercourse with or visiting families where there is any one infected with such disease as are above named, is particularly forbidden.

6th Whenever a death occurs from an infectious or contagious disease, the relatives or others t' at have attended Krayenbuhl, Clerk of the District We call the attention of our the deceased while , shall have the Court Eighth Judicial District. ions" laid down by Dr. J. A. Me- to the grave within 12 hours of the per- Minnesota, do bereby certify that age, which is published in this iss- partical aly the room in which the sick person lay, must without delay be disinfeeted, and all bedding, clothing and oth-In view of the number of cases ot | cr articles that have been used about the

thing to stop the spread of that | 7th No scholar is permitted to attend | Witness my hand and Seal of 'deadily desease' in our village, school coming from a family where an said Court at Chaska in said Coun-8th I hope it will not be considered 1884. the occasion, and it now behooves have been heretofore rather neglectful in out of place for me to request those who our citizens to see that his orders attending to the cleanliness of their are strictly complied with, and we dwellings, that floors not carpeted should would also suggest to the village be thoroughly scrubbed at least once a connecil that they order printed suf- week. Some persons may sliedge, that theient notices of the Doctors reg infectious dues shave visited for s s,

in given, should be complied with. 9th The obligations of this office impose upon me, the duty of m mag a tour PH Finnegarn has purchased of inspection, to any honse, alley backever I please, in order to ascertain if the requirements of the law are carried out, signed at his store in the Village of Chesha

The statutes of our state are explicit in laying down the law on this subject, so as to guard the people from the danger We will publish card next week. of being attacked with any infectious or We will publish card next week.

Solice is hereby given that by virtue of a contagious disease. It says "That when any nnisance or source of filth or cause of sickness is found on private property the owner or occupant thereof shall at his own expense, remove the same within twenty four hours, and neglecting to do now goods, consisting of Confectionary, libility goods, Notions, Toys &c., which the same not exceeding fifty dollars, to be recovered by the usalence of the cause of being attacked with any infectious or contagious disease. It says "That when any nnisance or source of filth or cause of sickness is found on private property the owner or occupant thereof shall at his own expense, remove the same within twenty four hours, and neglecting to do so, he shall forfit a sum not exceeding fifty dollars, to be recovered by the usalence of the same within twenty four hours, and neglecting to do so, he shall forfit a sum not exceeding fifty dollars, to be recovered by the usalence of the probate County of carver Minnesota, as Administrative of sickness is found on private property the owner or occupant thereof shall at his own expense, remove the same within twenty four hours, and neglecting to do so, he shall forfit a sum not exceeding fifty dollars, to be recovered by the usalence of source of filth or cause of sickness is found on private property the owner or occupant thereof shall at his own expense, remove the same within twenty four hours, and neglecting to do so, he shall forfit a sum not exceeding fifty dollars, to be recovered by the usalence of the same of the sead of the Pothete County of the usalence of the sead of the Pothete County of the usalence of the sead of the problem.

I wish to inform the public tha

JOHN A. MacDONALD, M. D. Health Offic ..

Prohibitian County Convention

A Prohibition Convention for the county of Carver will be held at the school house opposite the East Union Church in Dahlgren town, at _0 o'clock in the forennoon, on Saturday, Oct. 25, fever, on Monday night of this 1884, for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Co Auditor, Coroher and two members of the Legislature. children to mourn her death. The basis of representation is one deles gate for every 5 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Holt for Governor in Co. Auditor.

is will be entitled to representation as Chaska 1 Cainden 3 Holiywood 1 Laketown 2 Walertown 1 By order of the

Election Tickets, Election tickets of all shade politics printed on short notice at the Herald office, cheap for cash on delivery. Try us.

We were informed this Wednesday morning, that a young daughter of Kossuth Oberle, died dnring the previous might of diphtheria,

Mr. Henry Staken, of Laketown also burried an infant son, Wed-Both families have the sympathy

Report of Grand Jary.

of the community in their bereave-

To the Honorable Jno. L. MacDanald.

Judge of the 8th Judicial District. We the Grand Jury of the Connty of Carver respectfully submit to your Honor the following report.

We have inspected the Jail, and find everything connected with the management in good order and that the prisoners are well cared for but we suggest to the County Commissioners to erect a sep rate cell - for females and a larger cell for

We have examined the books and accounts of the Co. Treasurer and CASH Paid for HIDES & PELTZ Co. Auditors books and all things pertaining to the management of satisfactory, and accounted for.

A careful examination of the CHASKA

Foreman of the Canal Jury. H. R. DEF SNER Clerk. State of Minnesota)

County of Carver. copy of the Report of the Grand Jury, General Term, October A. D. 1884: that I have carefully compaired said copy with the original correct transcript therefrom.

ty this 20th day of October A. D. · ERAYES THE.

HOTEL FOR SALE. A Dig Barcain.

all bear in mini that one flithy house in fixrures and furniture connected with the the village, cariangers the health of every hotel. Also pool table and saleen fixtures person in it. On this account every ins Forterms write or inquire of the undersigned beautiful village saved a scourge by habitant should take an interest in seeing law, as I am bound to sell as good reason will that the instructions and regulation heres be given for solling. Jos WARTA , Proj Watertowni Minn. Oct S. 1224.

Estate.

to a small house on Saturd. even- riages, entiers &c., and will carry complying with them that I shall enforce Chaska, to keep the same ciona and in gow Therefore let all remember who fall in | Minn, until October little 1886, at 8'c clark p. in repair and to furnish the Gr soline for the term of one year from the 1st day of Novem By order of Village Council. M. H. MOYRES.

Administrators Sale of Real

and State of Minnesota. Dated Watertown September 27th 1831.

JOHN A. OBERG.

Administration of the estate of Petér M

Mrs Sendelbach a widow lady residing upon a farm near Andrew Manuel, in Laketown, died of lung week, leaving quite a number of

Mrs S., was an old pioneer settler of this County, and had an ex-1883. The several towns upon this bas | tended acquaintance, who will greatly deplore her death. The rel-Young America 5 atives have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

Dentistry. Dr J G Newell will be at the remain until Oct 30th. All in need of his services should call early and

make appointments. A. EISELEIN

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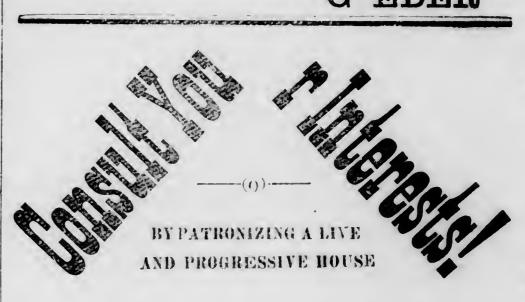
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Coroner-11. H. Lewis Court Commissioner -Geo. Mix. County Commissioners -S. B. Kohler, Chairman, Geo. Kuzler, E 2. Harrison, Chas Arine and Jacob Trawe. TOWN CLERK.

We will delay publication until Thursday afternoon, in order Dakota last week, and sjent Satto get in the full returns of the urday and Sunday with his Carver Also Agent for Reliable

It will be a good thing for the Country when election is over, from Carver and vicinity. of the state. All orders for heer promptly everything is too much unsettled, from a business stand point, at

her 4th. Be sure and vote.

The present campaign in this County has been very tame, The

Best grades of granulated roller flour much pleased with his New York Mr B., is a gentleman not easily as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour reception and expresses himself as excited, and soon made his guests shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and more than satisfied with the enthu-feel perfectly at home. siasm of the Democrats,

Vote for Donnelly, the Farmers Candidate for Congress. He is an able man, and will frame laws in the interest of the people. '

Vote for the Democratic, electors and give Cleveland and Hendricks 600 majority in this county. Donnelly should also have fully 500 majority, but will be content and locks very next.

Dr. Van Krevelin, of Waconia is ner. He is the present incumbent, Emelie Wedekind, both of this by appointment, and if elected will township. Smire Teas tied the make a faithful officer.

Dr. Hinch of Minneapolis, has been making speeches in german, at various places in this County, the past week, in favor of Maj.

We understand that Frank Barth will draw a big vote in the north 21th. part of the County. Frank is an able young man, and would make a very cred table member of the Leg-

of Leonard Streukens, is upon their allot before they vote. He is a taithful officer and should receive

The local campaign is the quietest for a number of years past, one would hardly know that an important election was near at hand, from the surface indications. Its Thursday.

We are informed by farmers that first-class work. Am also prepared to Messrs, Tembert and Harrison are Dr. A. Hinch, of Minneapolis, Plans and specifications furnished on making a pretty thorough canvass will address the citizens of Waterdemand. The lam also prepared to of the County, and are meeting town on the 31st. on the political with a good deal of encouragement issues of the day. from the farmers, and stand a pretty good show of election, especially

the former, who seems to be yery From reports that reach us from the country, we are pretty well satisfied that Gunther Tenbert, the Livery Stable, democratic and farmers candidate for the Legislature, will be elected.

An Ordinan to prohibiting the riding or driving on any of the sidewalks of wacond burnished throughout, with the best of forniture village. The Village Council of Waconda and beds and the table is applied with He is a level headed farmer, with as follows: Seet, I. It shall not be lawful for any per- the best the country affords

> ALD reaches you, the great political contest of 1884, will have passgain settle down to the every day vocation of life, thankful that election is over, and perfectly satis-

> > The Election!

let it be whatever it may.

Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry, November 4th, a week from next Tuesday. Candidates for County Repairing neatly done and work! guar offices, should see that the people are properly supplied with tickets, Shop on 2nd St. Thie's old Stor We will furnish all with same, on eash. Try us,

fied and contended with the result,

Election Tickets, Election tickets of all shade of politics printed on short notice at the HERALD office, cheap for cash Chaska. Side of Dr. Lewis place. 50 on delivery. Try us.

WACONIA

No Waconia Items. Carver. The fair last Saturday was large. ly attended Not less than 100

head of cattle sold. Our Roller skateing rink is the place for fun just now. The barrel race last Saturday evening was most laughable, and inmensely Will please send us the elec- pleased the andience. Arthur tion returns as soon as counted. Goetze was the lucky winner. Mr Aug Fabel returned from

Holmes, Habeisen & Wommer is Election next Tuesday, Novem- the new firm just opened here last Saturday. The gentlemen are old and well known citizens, and we bespeak for them a large trade

On the evening of the 18th inst while Mr W. C. Bredenhagen was enjoying a quiet smoke, and perising the political issues of the day. he was suddenly groused by a loud only fight being on members of the ring at the door quickly followed Legislature, and they have taken it by another, before he could reach it the door was thrown ofen, and between fifty and sixty young peo-Governor Cleveland feels very ple rushed into the hall.

The surprise was arranged by the Misses Funk, and a most temping supper served by the same. The late hour at which the party dispersed, proved that the evening was a most enjoyable one, and will long be remembered by those who

Mr Zimbleman's new dwelling house on third street is completed,

Wateriewn.

Married-At the residence of Jo. the Democratic candidate for Coro. Tarvin., Mr John C. Light, to Miss

> Died-at the residence of Mr. B. Griffin in this village on the 22d inst, Miss Anna Smith, aged 28 years. Deceased had been for many years a sufferer from an incurable malady, to which death only could bring relief. Faueral took place from the Catholic Church on the

was destroyed by fire last Saturday afternoon. Less about seven hundred dollars. The firemen respon- name Work ded promptly to the alarm, but Voters should see that the name there being no water near enough, they could not save the house.

Messrs Krause & Truwe are recigars, always on hand. A good lanch every vote cast in this County next pairing and fixing up the old blacksmith shop of Louis Krause for a Hardware Store, which they will stock as soon as possible.

Mrs Hanner Smith, & Miss Ida Allen, of Howard Lake, were visiting friends in Watertown last C. Kohler is building a barn in

rear of his new residence on the Lake Stable and water on the pramises

Beer Kegs.

Farmers are hereby notified to return all beer kegs belonging to the Union Brewery at once and save themselves frouble. PETER L.T., Propr.

ORDINA NCE No 6.

ON SHORT NOTICE.

ience to make him a power in our Sect. 2, Any person or persons found riding or driving over any of said s'dewalks afforestill have of the Country at Resconding the control of the Country at Resconding the Country at Rescond Defore another issue of the Henshall forth with arrest such person or persons. This Ordinance shall be in effect from and

ter its approvel and publication, In witness whereof I have hereunto set my ed into history, and people will a- hand and caused the seal of the village to be affixed this 5th day of the 1884. A. Ed KAEDER, T. B. MAY,

> Desolution of Partnership. The partnership here tofore existing between Joseph Savelkoul and Ferdidane Keopers is desolved, all pepts are mutual. J. J. SAVELKAUL.

CYSTERS, OYSTERS. I just produced a lot of fresh Orstere, the best ever come to this town, send for short notice and very cheap for a box and try them. Remember we also keep constantly on hand a lot of groceries and confectionarys. II. BRHNKHAUS.

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It is ordered that said petition be heard before the the Judge of this Court on Wednesday the 19th day of November 18st at one o'clock p. m. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, That Notice thereof be given to ell persons interested, by publishing a Copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of bearing in the Valley Respi.

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By the Court,

Judge of Probate.

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endant, in favor of the said Plaintiff and ainst said Defendant, for the sum of sev s directed and delivered to me Sheriff a for the said County of Carver, I b Howing described Real Estate, situated being in the County or Carver and ng to government survey. Notice is hereby given, that I, the unde signed, as Sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the boye described Real property to the highe older, for cash, at public nuction, et ront door of the Court House in the Villa f Chaska in the County of Carver and State f Minnesota, on Friday the 31st day of Det

of Minnesofa, on Friday Inc assist asy of October A. D. 1884, at one (1) Cyclock p. m. of that day, to satisfy the said execution. together with the interest and costs thereon. Dated Chaska, Sept. 11th 1889.

F. E. DETOIT, Sherlff, Carver C... Minn.

for the Scal of the District Court, in the County of Carver and State of Mir

They also have the Exclusive STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Lar Regular Term, October 16th 1884 n the Matter of the Estate of George Schum, Deceased:
Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Genselmin deceased, late of said County, has been elivered to this Conri; And Whereas, Maria Anna Schum has filed

therewith a petition, copresenting among other things that said George Schum died in The undersigned will contract for building new buildings or moving buildings, repairing in ildings and in fact all kinds of carpenter work. Charges reasonable.

The undersigned will contract for building aid County, on the second day of August 1881 testate, and that said potitioner is the sole Executor named in said. Last will and Testament, and praying that said instrument may be admitted in problem, and that letters testament, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 18th day of November A. D. 1884, at ty, on the 18th day of November A. D. 1884, at Ten o'clock in the farencom, when all conrned may appear and contest the probate of noinstrument. And it is Further Ordered, That publi notifice of the time and place of said hearing to given to all persons interested, by public

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.

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doy of April 1882 at the rate of ten (14) per
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Mollars and eighty five cents (\$15.85) with interest from the 14th day of April 1884, at the
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terest from the 14th day of April 1884, at the For taxes which had been levied and assessed on the premises described in soil mortg ed on the premises described in said inorga-ge for the years 1875 to 1882, inclusive, and which said mortgagor permitted to become delarquent and which said mortgagee paid on the dates aforesaid, respectively, and for

which he now holds proper receipts of said said mortgage are situated in the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota, and are us role or less.
The sald piortgage contains a full power of ale in due form of law, in case of default of ayment of the said principal or interest in aid mortgage specified, or any part thereof, Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the principal sum and interest due or said mertgage, and said power of sale has be come operative. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that y reas or or said default and by virtue of the

or of sale in said mortgage contained, pursuant to the statues to such case made provided, the said above described mortand provided, the said above described mortgagged premises will be sold at public mustion
at the front door of the Court House, in the
Village of Chriska in the County of Carver
and state of Monasota, on Monday the twenty fourth day of November A. D. 1881, at 10
o'chek a. m. to satisfy the amount then due
on said mortgage, including said turns above
mentioned respectively, paid for said delinquent taxes as aforesaid, with ten per cent
interest from the + tes aforesaid, and including also such costs as are allowed by law,
trated this thirtieth day of September 1881. pared this thirtieth day of September 1884.
GEO H.SPifY.
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Minneapolis Mino.
JOHN YOUNG,
Mortgagee.

AUGUSTA -SOLICITING AGENT, For Reliable Insurance Companies.

the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon a Judgement rendered and docketed in the said Court, on the 22d day of July A. D. 1884, in an action wherein Diedrich Westerman was plaintiff, and Ann Corcoran was de-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

sota, upon a judgement rengered and docketed in the said Court, on the 22d day of July A. D. 1874, in an action wherein Joseph Merkle was Plaintiff, and Ann Corcoran was Defendant, in fayer of the said Plaintiff and against the in faver of the said Plainth and against the said befordant, for the sum Eighty seven and St-199 hollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and for the said County of Curver, I have this 11th day of September A. D. 1881, levied upon all the right, the and interest of the said Defendant Ann Coreoran in and to the following described Read between the following described Read between stuate and being in the County of Curver and State of Minnesota viz: South half of North west quarter of Section seventeen (17) Town One hundred and seventeen (17) Tampe twentysix (26) containing 80 neres more or less according to government

Notice is hereby given. That 1, the under-Cheska in the said County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on Friday the alst day of Oct. oher A. D. 1854, at one tho'eleck p. in. of that day, to satisfy the said Execution, tegether with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated Chaska, S. pt. 11th A. D. 1884.

F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff,
Carver Co. Minn.

Regular Term. In the matter of the Es-Late of George Schaldag Dec. On reading and filing the petition of C Aultman & Co. presented by their attorney Thos. Canty of Minneapolis Minn, representing a-mong other things, that Caroline Schalbug, a lias Moy the administratrix with the Will annexed of said estate was on or about the h day of June 1801 removed by said court, at the one creditors of said Estate and ring that Gustave Krayenbuhl or some or suitable person be appointed adminis

ration of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of learing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County,

Detect at Chaska the 16th day of October A.

Defaulthas occurred in the conditions of a perfain mortgage in ide, executed and delir-red by John West Mortgager to John Young dortgagee, which said mortgage bears date he Thorteenth day of November A. D. 1877, and was recorded on the Twentyniuth day of November A. D. 1877, in the office of the itegster of Deeds of Curver County, in the State of Minnesota, in Book "K" of Mortgages on our 125. No action has been instituted at law to recover the amount secured by sail thathy due on said morigage at the date of his notice, the sum of Two Hundred and hirty Eight Dollars (\$238) with Interest from he 13th day of November A. D. 1877, at the ate of Lea D per cent per annum together also

The premises set forth in and conveyed by Carver in the State of Minneson, and are us follows to-why: The south west quarter, (z, W, ½) of the south west quarter (S, W, ½) and the west half [½] of the south east quarter [S, E, ½] of the south west quarter [½] of Section No Nine [9] in Township No One Hundred and Seventeen [117] of Range No Twenty five [25] containing sixty [69] acres of land proportions.

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JOHN RADDE

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JOHN ETZELL, Prop., CHASKA, MINN. served during the forenoon of every day. Tuesday. My friends are invited to give me a call JOHN ETZELL:

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SHAKOPEE - - MINN.

COUNTY OFFICERS: Treasurer-Peter Weego. Register of Deeds-F. Greiner. Sheriff-F. E. Du Toit. Clerk of Court-G. Krayenbuhl. Attorney-W. C. Odell. Surveyor-H. Muchiberg. Judge of Probate-Julius Schaler. School Superintendent-P. A. N. Vreyens.

Coroner-11. H. Lewis Court Commissioner -Geo. Mix. County Commissioners-S. B. Kohler. Chalrman, Geo. Kugler, E 2. Harrison.Chas Arine and Jacob Truwe. TOWN CLERK Will please send us the elec-

tion returns as soon as counted. Goetze was the lucky winner. We will delay publication until Thursday afternoon, in order Dakota last week, and spent Satto get in the full returns of the urday and Sunday with his Carver Also Agent for Reliable

ber 4th. Be sure and vote.

It will be a good thing for the Country when election is over, from Carver and vicinity. of the state. All orders for heer promptly everything is too much unsettled, from a business stand point, at

GOVERNOR Cleveland feels very ple rushed into the hall. much pleased with his New York Mr B., is a gentleman not easily as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour reception and expresses himself as excited, and soon made his guests shorts, bran and feed always on band, and more than satisfied with the enthu- feel perfectly at home, siasm of the Democrats,

Vole for Donnelly, the Farmers Candidate for Congress. He is an able man, and will frame laws in the interest of the people.

Vote for the Democratic, electors and give Cleveland and Hen- participated. dricks 600 majority in this county. Donnelly should also have fully house on third street is completed, 500 majority, but will be content and locks very next.

Dr. Van Krevelin, of Waconia is the Democratic candidate for Coro Tarvin., Mr John G. Light, to Miss ner. He is the present incumbent, Emelie Wedekind, both of this by appointment, and if elected will township. Squire Teas tied the make a faithful officer.

Dr. Hinch of Minneapolis, has Also Agent for the Cortland, New York been making speeches in german, at various places in this County, the past week, in favor of Maj.

We understand that Frank Barth will draw a hig vote in the neath 24th. part of the County. Frank is an able young man, and would make a very creditable member of the Leg-

of Leonard Strenkens, is upon their they could not save the house. pallot before they vote. He is a The best of beer, wines, liquors and faithful officer and should receive

The local campaign is the quietest for a number of years past, one would hardly know that an imporant election was near at hand,

from the surface indications. Its realy monotous.

We are informed by farmers that Plans and specifications furnished on making a pretty thorough canvass will address the citizens of Waterdemand. The lam also prepared to of the County, and are meeting town on the 31st. on the political with a good deal of encouragement, issues of the day. from the farmers, and stand a pretty good show of election, especially the former, who seems to be yery

From reports that reach us from the country, we are pretty well satsfied that Gunther Tembert, the Livery Stable, democratic and farmers candidate for the Legislature, will be elected. The Village Council of Waconta and beds and the table is supplied with He is a level headed farmer, with as follows; Seet, 1. It shall not be lawful for any per- the best the country allords. FASHIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURNISHED the necessary education and exper- son or persons to drive or rile over any side walks within the limits of Waconia Vollage. ience to make him a power in our Seet, 2, Any person or persons t and riding or driving over any of sald sidewalks afore-

Before another issue of the HER-ALD reaches you, the great political contest of 1884, will have passed into history, and people will a- affixed this will day of Oct 1881. gain settle down to the every day i vocation of life, thankful that election is over, and perfectly satisfied and contended with the result. let it be whatever it may.

The Election! The election occurs on Tuesday November 4th, a week from next Tuesday. Candidates for County Repairing neatly done and work guar offices, should see that the people are properly supplied with tickets, Shop on 2nd St. Thie's old Stor We will furnish all with same, on the best ever come to this town, send for short notice and very cheap for a box and by them. Remember we also

eash. Try us,

Election Tickets, Election tickets of all shade of politics printed on short notice at the HERALD office, cheap for eash Chaska. Side of Dr. Lewis place. 50 on delivery. Try us.

DEPARTMENT. WACONIA

No Waconia Items. M M W Carver. The fair last Saturday was large. ly attended. Not less than 100 head of cattle sold.

Our Roller skateing rink is the MUYRES place for fun just now. The barrel race last Saturday evening was most laughable, and immensely pleased the audience. Arthur Mr Aug Fabel returned from

Holmes, Habeisen & Wommer is Election next Tuesday, Novem- the new firm just opened here last Saturday. The gentlemen are old and well known citizens, and we bespeak for them a large trade

On the evening of the 18th inst. while Mr W. C. Bredenhagen was enjoying a quiet smoke, and perus-The present campaign in this ing the political issues of the day, County has been very tame, The he was suddenly aroused by a loud only fight being on members of the ring at the door quickly followed Legislature, and they have taken it by another, before he could reach it the door was thrown open, and between fifty and sixty young peo-

The surprise was arranged by the Misses Funk, and a most temping supper served by the same. The late hour at which the party dispersed, proved that the evening was a most enjoyable one, and will long be remembered by those who

Mr Zimbleman's new dwelling

Waterfown.

Married-At the residence of Jo.

Died—at the residence of Mr. B. Griffin in this village on the 22d inst, Miss Anna Smith, aged 28 years. Deceased had been for many years a sufferer from an incurable malady, to which death only could bring relief. Funeral took place from the Catholic Church on the

was destroyed by fire last Saturday afternoon. Loss about seven hundred dollars. The firemen responded promptly to the alarm, but Voters should see that the name there being no water near enough,

Messrs Krause & Trawe are recigars, always on hand. A good lunch every vote cast in this County next pairing and fixing up the old blacksmith shop of Louis Krause for a Hardware Store, which they will

stock as soon as possible. Mrs Hanner Smith, & Miss Ida Alien, of Howard Lake, were visiting friends in Watertown last

rear of his new residence on the Lake Stable and water on the oremises.

Messrs, Teubert and Harrison are Dr. A. Hinch, of Minneapolis,

Beer Kegs. Farmers are hereby notified to return all beer kegs belonging to the Union Brewery at once and save themselves trouble. PETER LITTLE Prope

ORDINA NCE No 6.

Will also attend to Auctions in Parts of the County, at Reasonable your vote.

Legislature. Be sure and give him said shall be beemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before any competent court of; jurisdiction shall pay a time of five dollars and cost of prosecution.

Seet. 3. The village marshal and the confidence of the confidence stable of said village upon due knowledge of any violation of Sect. 1, of this Ordinance hall forth with arrest such person or per-ons.

fter its approval and publication, In witness whereof I have hereunto set my Attest A. Ed KAEDER,

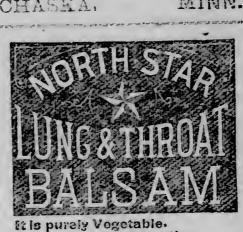
Desolution of Partnership. The partnership here tofore existing between Joseph Savelkoul and Ferdidane Keopers is desolved, all pepts are mutual J. J. SAVELKAUL.

CYSTERS, OYSTERS. I just procured a lot of fresh Oystere keep constantly on hand a lot , of groceries and confectionarys. II. BRINKHAUS.

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WaconiaMinn

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the County of Carver and State of Minnesot upon a Judgement rendered and docketed the said Court, on the 22d day of July A. 1884, in an action wherein Diedrich Westernan was plaintiff, and Ann Coreoran was diendant, in Invor of the said Plaintiff and galast said Defendant, for the sum of severty seven and 22-100 dollars, which executions directed and delivered to me Sheriff

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It is surely the place to get the most and the hest goods for the most and the hest goods for the least money, Hennings old stand.

Yours Respi.

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the the Judge of his Court on Wednesday the 19th day of November 1884 at one o'clock p. m. at Chaska in said County. Ordered further, That Notice there at beginn to ell persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly dewapaper printed and published at Chaska th 8th day of October 1884. By the Court.

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O. & E.

BUILDER & MOVER. BERNSED EAUSEU.

And Whereas, Maria Anna Selium has filed Waconia, - Minn. therewith a petition, representing among other things that said George Schum died in said County, on the second day of August 1884 new buildings or moving buildings, repairing buildings and in fact all kinds of earpenter work. Charges reasonable.

TONSORIAL PARLOR

CHASKA - MINN. Shaving 10, Hair Cutting 25, Champeoning, 25, Sea Foam 10, Hair Dyeing\$1.60 I guarantee all work the best of Sals faction. Give me a call. I'mak Scheenborn,

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terest from the 1874 day of April 1884, at Table and Sample Room in Connection with rate of ten (10) per cent per annum; liotel. Always Fresh Beer.

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SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seni of the District Court, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota,

this 11th day of September A. D. 1884, levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said Defendant Ann Corcoran in and to the following described iteal Estate, situate lying and being in the County or Curver and State of Minnesota, viz: The South half of north west quarter of section seventeen (17) Town One lumpered and seventeen (117) Range twenteen of the section is the second of t One hundred and seventeen (117) Range twenty six (26' contait ing 80 acres more or less according to government survey.

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, as Sheriff as aforesgld, will sell the above described Real property to the highest bidder, for eash, at public auction, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on Friday the first day of October A. D. 1884, at one (1) exclock p. m. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated Chaska, Sept. 11th 1884.

F. E. DUTOFT, Sheriff, Carver Cc. Minn.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Execution, Issued out of and under the Scal of the District Court, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon a judgement rengered and docketed lattle said Court, on the 12d day of July A. D. 1844, in an action wherein Joseph Merkle was Plaintiff, and Ann Corcoran was Defendant, in favor of the said Plaintiff and against the said Defendant for the sun Eighty seven and in favor of the said Plaintiff and against the seid Defendant, for the sum Eighty seven and St-100 Dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and for the said County of Carver, I have this lith day of September A. D. 1881, levied upon all the right, the and interest of the said Defendant Ann Corcoran in and to the following described liteal is state situate and being in the County of Carver and state of Winnesota viz. All Colors scribed Real Estate situate and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota viz: South half of North west quarter of section seventeen (17) Town One hundred and sevenen (117) Range twenty six (20) containing

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day, to satisfy the said execution, with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated Chaska, S. pt. 11th A. D. 188t.

F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff,

Carver Co. Minn Regular Term. In the matter of the Estate of George Schaidag Dec.
On reading and filing the petition of C Aultman & Co. presented by their attorney Thos. Canty of Minnenpolis Minn, representing among other things, that Caroline Schaldag, a lias Moy the administratrix with the Will nunexed of said estate was on or about the Rith day of June 1824 removed by said court.

lead on Arc ics.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of ar Regular Term, October 16th 1884 In the Matter of the Estate of George Schum, Deceased:
Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Geo-Schum deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court;

said County, on the second day of August 1884 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole Excenter hannel in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that said instrument may be admited to probate, and that letters testamentary be to her issued thereon.

It is Ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Centr, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 18th day of November A. D. 1881, at Tep o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and coulest the probate of

saidinstrument.

And it is Further Ordered, That public notifies of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successions. Valley Heraid a newspaper printed and puis-lished at Chaska in said County, Dated at Chaska the 16th day of October A. By the Court, JULIUS SUSALER,

one set of said estate was on or anone the 6th day of June 184 removed by said court. That the one creditors of said Estate and braying that Gustave Krayenbuhl or some other suitable person be appointed administrator the Bosts Nos.

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the hubband this Court, on Wedness

Judge of Probate Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure

Defaulthas occurred in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delir-tred by John West Mortgager to John Young Mortgages, which said mortgage bears date the Threecoth day of November A. D. 1877, and was recorded on the Twentyninth day of November A. D. 1877, in the office of the Registers of Decks of the Registers of Deeds of Caever County, in the Stat Minnesota, in Book "K" of Mortgages on oge 126. No action has been instituted at iw to recover the amount secured by sall There is claimed in be due thereon and is actually due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of Two Hundred and Thirly Eight Bollars (\$28) with interest from the 18th day of November A. D. 1877, at the rate of ten 19 per cent per annum teacther also with lifty one Dollars and two cents \$1.5 with Interest from the John day of November A. D. 1886 at the rate of ten (10) per cent permuon. Also the sum of Seventeea Dollars and eighteen cents (\$17.18) with interest from the 14th day of April 1882 at the rate of ten (10) per

For taxes which had been levied and assess e for the years 1875 to 1882, inclusive, and which said mortgagor permitfed to become definquent and which said mortgagee paid on the dates aforesaid, respectively, and for which he now holds proper receipts of said The premises set forth hand conveyed by The premises set forth in and conveyed by said mortgage are situated in the County of Curver In the State of Minnesota, and are us follows to-whi: The south west quarter, (s, W. 3.) of the south west quarter (s, W. 3.) and the west half [1.2] of the south east quarter [S. E. 3.] of the south west quarter [1.4] of Section No Nine [9] in Township No One Hundred and Seventeen [117] of Range No Twenty five [25] containing sixty [60] acres of land more or less.

more or less.

The said mortgage contains a full power of saic in due form of law, in ease of default of payment of the said principal or interest in said mortgage specified, or any part thereof, hen due. Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the principal sum and interest due on said merigage, and said power of sale has be-Now therefore, notice is hereby given that y reas or of said default and by virtue of the ower of sale in said mortgage contained, raged premises will be sold at public unerion at the front door of the Court House, in the at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Chriska in the County of Carver and state of Minnesota, on Monday thetwenty fourth day of November A.D. 18st, at 10 o'chick a.m. to satisfy the amount their due on said mortrage, including said sums above mentioned respectively, paid for said delinquent taxes as aforesaid, with ten per centimerest from the 1stes aforesaid, and including also sten costs as are allowed by law, Dated this tilrtieth day of September 1884.

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GIO H. SPRY,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Muneapolis Min.t.

JOHN YOUNG,

Mortgagee. Choska, Minn. COUNTRCIAL HOTEL. J. F. Dilley, Propr.

> Chaska, husiness. If you want asquare meal, and fig. of private use, come and try the a clean bed stop with me, oposite the M. Wild Dutchman Free lunch from 10

LA RESORT.

JOHE RADDE.

I respectfully notify my friends that I have opened up a first clas: saloon in my new building on first street new building new har, new fixtures will be pleased to see all my old friends, and make new ones, at any time. The best of liquors wines beer cigars &c, only will be handed over the bar. Lameli can be served at any Minn. hour, Liquors by the quantity will be sold to farmers as cheap as it can be ob-The "Commercial" is now prepared for you need whiskey for harvesting, thresh-

JOHN BADDE

Valley Herald.

A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT, Publishers. CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA.

The London Economist says that the English farmers cannot raise wheat to sell at 30 shillings a quarter without losing money. Their land costs them, say, £2 an acre, and other incidental charges amount to £2 more. Even if they had their land free, they would barely get back their outlay at the price it, however, will be reduced about \$400,000 by

The presidential canvass will soon be ended. It has been prosecuted with a good deal of vigor in certain pivotal er it may be, cannot fail to disappoint

The most absurd incident of the prespresidential electors in a single state. in the way of gaining popular support for nearly three months. for woman suffrage. She will gain some notoriety of a cheap kind, as a presidential candidate, but will not

The heroic struggles of certain Philican steamers of the Philadelphia fine have been sold to a British company of habeas corpus on technical grounds. and are henceforth to fly the British tlag, although the purchasers contract that the steamers shall continue to run | The electric watch factory, in Winona, burned Thursday. Loss, \$2,000, between Philadelphia and Liverpool.

The special correspondent of the London Times in the west of Ireland gives was fired by a man who made his escape. with a dwindling population, which engineer, from Clayton, Il. only a few years ago numbered thirteen | While the steamer Lady Grace was returning thousand, is a picturesque old place to Clinton after the demonstration at Davengoing quickly to decay. Yet it enjoys port, Mr. Charles McCone of Clinton, and an agent of the Cedar Rapids Insurance company, every natural advantage which ought to lost his life by drowning. the water flow from the vast reservoir ance, \$35,000. of Lough Corrib, with its fall of four-

Beauregard's article in the Century later in great agony. on the subject of The Battle of Bull Run says that Jeff Davis was timid when boldness was required, and rash when eaution should have been consulted, and mayor of that town for a number of years. that he was narrow-minded, stupid and "Scotty," the lynched La Crosse murderer, ignorant in regard to military plans; had already made a record in Oregon, Wash-It has become fashionable among ex- ington Territory and Montana. confederate officers to abuse Jeff Davis Mrs. Maria D. Saulding, a Boston dressmaker. misfortune, but it is doubtful if any of ance company. it is that the result would have been flannel, trimmed with black lace. the same whoever might have been Road agents held up a Helena, Montana

week after, 50,000 take the place of the tynched at Center, Ala, were carried from jai' task they have undertaken. As was tested her own innocence. When they were able. tho case in Mexico, the French will lets. soon perceive that their Chinese enter- Juan Wasslewsky was hanged at San Jose, reise is another instance where "vault- Cal. He was a native of Poland, aged thirty ing ambition bath o'er-leapt itself."

The question of establishing a standard prime meridian has been settled at the International Conference in Washington. Of the twenty-four nations represented twenty-one voted in favor

March 24 last stabbed her thirteen times. of the following resolutions: "The confesence proposes to the Governments here represented the adoption of the Fred Moeller of Delphos, Ohio, dreamed he meridian passing through the center of was dead, and the next night was so. the transit instrument at the observatory of Greenwich as the initial merid- aw cases. abstained from voting. It is probable, A decision has been rendered in favor of however, that they will, in spite of lo- Engineer McIville in the suits to collect de cal pride, find themselves forced to reekon from Greenwich as the standard, because the rest of the commercial world will not pay any attention to their sulking. It is to be hoped that the twenty-one Governments here represented will take immediate measures for ratifying the action of their dele-

While everything points toward

cheap living for at least a year to come, the depression in busi- price of cotton. The firm has claims outness is not alleviated. It is not those alone, who are turned out of work, or have inadequate remuneration therefor, that suffer. It is the capitalists, large and small, and the manufacturer, wherever he may be, or whatsoever goods he may produce, that feels the depression most. He sees his ininvestment shrinking day by day and is powerless to turn the tide of trade. The ease is precisely the same with the railroads and the steam and sailing vessels. Liquidation is going on. Money is plenty and cheap for those who can give good security, and the caution which has prevailed since last May in bank parlors is not at all relaxed. In one word, there is not visible to the commercial eye any definite time or mode of revival of business, while never before was the country so rich in all that goes to make life easy and comfort. able. Gradually at no distant day there will be a reawakening of trade, and those who are prepared to take adrantage of the turn will again make rossible metriction of the wheat area in the Northwest. Flax cultivation is already rapidly noney at a reasonable rate.

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

Washington News

W. H. Dempsey, stationer, was indicted a Vashington for defrauding the navy depart The secretary of state has designated J. A asson, United States minister of Germany s representative on the part of the United

The receipts of the postoffice department for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1884, exclusive of the money order revenue, were \$42,818,635, and expenditures \$46,411,772, leaving a deficit of \$3,598,137, which is attributed to the remoney order revenues. The result confirms the estimate made by President Arthur in his

An officer of the signal cervice said on Wedsesday, relative to the long continued drouth. that it extended to all sections east of the Misstates, and smidst much excitement, but sissippi valley and Texas. General rains have on the whole, the country has been fallen during October in Tennessee, Ohio valprofoundly quiet. The result, whatev. ley and the lake regions, and the drouth has continued in the middle Atlantic, south Atlantic and the Gulf states. The little rain that has millions, but all, with one accord, will fallen has not been sufficient to do any good to be heartily glad that the agony is over. crops in these sections. At Atlanta, Ga., no at three and six months. rain has fallen for two months, and it is mated that the cotton crop in that vicinity will fall short 40 per cent. Near Shreveport, La. by Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood. Without it is estimated the cotton crop will only be two-thirds of an average. In the vicinity of Petersburg, Va, it has become necessary to lose cotton factories on account of the scarcishe solicits votes and in all respects acts in this vicinity, and say there is a heavy rain as if she felt sure of effecting something rain of consequence in or about Washington

> ___ Railroad and River News.

Thomas J. Kerr, auditor of the Northern Pacific Refrigerator Car company, is in Fargo, gain the respect even of those who, trying to discover some clue to the whereabouts under other circumstances, would be of Fred Schmidt, who has been acting as bookglad to sustain the suffrage move- keeper for the company for some time past Schmidt suddenly disappeared, and he is said to have been between \$1,000 and \$1,600 short Chief Justice Wallbridge gave judgment at

adelphians to keep the American flag Winnipeg in the case of George A. Stanbro, affeat upon transatlantic steamers have charged with embezzlement and forgery, while ut last ended in defeat. The four Amer- acting as agent for the Northern Pacific Express company at Hawley, Minn. He decided that Stanbro be held in jail to wait extradition. ounsel for Stanbro will apply for another writ

Patrick Jennings' dwelling house in Pembina to maintain this line of steamers, and Mollie Freeland, a highly respected young the failure is a subject of universal re lady of Washington, Ind., committed suicide by The Pacific hotel at Tacoma, W. T., was

an exhaustive description of the town At Atoka, Ind. T., the boilers of B. Scratches & Co.'s sawmill exploded, killing J. B. Oliver, of Galway and its trade. The town, Frank Choate of Atoka, and John Radcliffe.

insure it a wealthy and busy vitality. The steamer Henry Frankhence, which left The harbor, at a slight expense, might New Orleans for Memphis, burned to the watbe made the finest on the western coast; eargo are a total wreck. Loss, \$40,000; insur-

Several boys found nitro-glycerine cans in teen feet, might drive any quantity of machinger

the woods near Tarport, Fa. They dank the woods near Tar men and disembowelled, and died six hours

The Criminal Calendar.

them, placed in the same circumstances A Chicago girl was fined \$10 by Justice Foote A Chicago girl was fined \$10 by Justice Foote came along and took the revolver from them. for wearing a "Mother Hubbard." She was a Prescott then fluished Creel's face in beautiful cream-colored girl, and her dress was of white jet, making the bold ex-lieutenant cry for could have been more efficient. Certain for wearing a "Mother Hubbard." She was a

placed at the head of the defunct con-

and a butcher by trade. In 1879 he was sentenced to three years in state prison for cattle- have no representative in the North. stealing. Before his incarceration he warned

Miscellaneous News Notes.

obtained a verdict of \$25,000 against Police

Officer William B. Deeves and Delia Murphy, smaker, in an action brought for false E. W. Woodward & Son, merchant tailors of Concord, N. H., have assigned. Their liabilities exceed assets, which are about \$100,000. The senior partner lost largely in speculative

Freeman & Co., cotton brokers of Boston. suspended recently owing to a decline in the A poor Englishman named Jack Jacobs has

been eking out a precarious livlihood in San Francisco recently by peddling cigars and doing odd jobs. By the death of an elder brothhe has just fallen heir to a fortune of near-John W. T. Pleasants, editor of the Petersburg (Va.) Mail, who was indicted for publish. ing a libelous card reflecting on the character

W. T. Lawrence, was convicted recently of

misdemeanor, and the jury imposed a fine of \$5 and one minute in jail. There were 234 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during last week, against 206 in the preceding week, and 209, 137 117 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 188 and 1881, respectively. About 85 per cent were those of smalt traders, whose capital was less Frank Patterson, theatrical manager, at oury Park, was arraigned at Freehold, N. J.,

ently upon indictments charging him with

having forged indorsements to notes aggre-gating \$36,000. There were thirty-four induc-ments against him. He pleaded not guilty and gave bonds in \$10,000 for trial Nov. 17. nish the wheat grower with a most eco-

extending in Minnesota as a better paying en-terprise than wheat production.

Mrs. Billings, who recently died in a shack at Pierre, Dakota, and was buried at the county's expense, was not long since worth \$60,000 in her own right, while her husband had about as much more. All this money was lost in speculation in Chicago, and when adversity came the husband and wife seperated. Mr. Billings is said to be living in Blunt.

Personal Points Duke Gwyn is in Washington as the agent of De Lesseps' isthmus canal. Prince Albert Victor of Wales will start next spring on a long tour through the continent the United States and Canada.

Mise Carrie Welton, the lady whose sad death upon Long's Peak attracted so much attention recently, has left her fortune, amounting, it is stated, to between \$200,000 and \$250,000, to the Society for the Prevention of Cru-

Auggets of Poreign News.

leave the English church to join the Unitarian. Supporters of Mathew Arnold and others will The Winnipeg Times says that fully \$15,000 in forged paper was discounted for Rigney by the Merchant's bank, and it is a matter of

much remark that many of the notes are drawn Arthur Orton, the Tichborne claimant, weighing 364 pounds when incarcerated in 1874, and when released the other day his weight was but

252 pounds. He and his many titled friends have already begun an agitation intended to re-England's would-be king has long wanted Buckingham palace to live in, and the queen at last reluctantly gives him the use of it, but her consent carries the condition that Wales shall hold semi-royal receptions at his own expense

A mob attempted to stop a conservative meeting in Dumfries, Scotland, at which the marquis of Salisbury was speaking. Later they stoned a hotel in which he was stopping, breaking windows. The mob also attacked his force to protect the marquis at the railway

Hatton, "you might mistake him for a landowner who farms his own estate, a grave, gray countryman. He wears a soft hat and smokes a short pipe. In appearance he is not unlike face is weak and eensuous, Tennyson's is

of passengers were slightly injured. George McMaster, a commercial traveler of this city, wa badly hurt about the head and body. The loss in property is over \$75,000.

A Social Sensation at Devil's Lake. Devil's Lake, Dak., has had a genuine social Devil's Lake, Dak., has had a genuine social reserved for various county and city exhibits, sensation, in the petition of Mrs. Creel for a and for a special exhibit by the Irish Catholic him. Mrs. McDonald says she left her husband divorce from Lieut, H. M. Creel, one of the colonies of Minnessota. The entire Northwest because she had to support him, and that she founders of the city. The complaint alleger is to be very adequately represented by its products. Dakota will be quite prominent, A large number of entries have been sent forwas married in Indian Territory on May 10, ward representing the business interests of Minusota for competition for awards, and we 1879, to the defendant, whose age is thirty-one years; that there has been no issue; that since years; that there has been no issue; that since strongest competitive departments. While colthe marriage and subsequent to November, lecting the agricultural and horticultural specithe defendant has repeatedly treated the plain-tiff in a cruel and inhuman manner, beating her with a revolver and his fist. Several acts of this kind are specified and the determinent. of this kind are specified and the dates given, the last being on the 13th inst. The plaintin charges that by reason of one of these beatings He says the management of the exposition has she became sick and sore, and was compelled organized a bureau of accommodation, by which beating, and obtain protection from the assaults city is registered at a fixed price, and the own-of said defendant; that she returned to the ers thereof have been put under contract to

ant any cause for such treatment.

The second act in the drama was performed Thursday morning. Mrs. Creel has been stopping at the residence of Mr. Prescott, president of the North Shore bank. Wednesday evening Mrs. Proscott was calling at the house of a friend, when Creel came in. He told Mrs. H. A. Shaw of Farmington, Iowa, commit-Prescott to mind her own business and not interfere with his family affairs. The lady re-plied she was always ready to succor and de-feud the victim of a wife beater. Creel then made several insulting remarks. Thursday morning Mr. Present saw Creel on the street, and make him a scapegoat for every has been arrested, charged with setting fire to her premises with intent to defraud an insurber revolver. Prescott grasped the weapon

Coal Lands of the Northwest.

Stage, out were sent flying by a vigorous use of revolvers by the passengers, leaving one of their number dead.

Although the French reports inform as of any uninterrupted series of victories in China, the fact begins to leak out that it is no easy task to invade a territory as large as the United States and with practically unbounded resources in both men and money. The able. Some of these coals have been society's rooms. chemical composition as anthracite. The Bit-

The magnificent wholesale and retail dry fire about 9:30 o'clock Thursday night. The establishment was a total lose. The immense carpet and shade establishment of Stark Brothers, in the same building, is also burned, Fred Moeller of Delphos, Ohio, dreamed he was dead, and the next night was so.

The lows supreme court decides that justices of the peace have jurisdiction in liquor aw cases.

The lows is estimated as follows:

\$990,000 Chapman was insured on stock and building for \$425,000, Stark Bros. for about \$125,000. the and Dickinson for about \$50,000. The origin Rich Valley, Minn. f the fire is nuknown. picture store, which contained a very valuable stock. The whole building was valued at \$175,about \$600,000, and is well insured.

Road Agents Beaten off. Helens, Mont., Special:-The coach which left here Monday morning for Boulder, forty miles south, was stopped by five armed men at the top of the Boulder range. On board were Chief Justice D. S. Wade, District Attorney J. A. Johnson, E. W. Tolle, W. E. Cullen, Judge Chumasero, T. H. Carter, Rev. L. L. Wood, and Sheriff Cameron of Meaghre county. As soon as the robbers ordered a halt She ameron and several other members of the turned. Charley Warfield, one of the robbers was shot dead, and the others retreated and

took to the mountains. No one in the coach was hurt. Sheriff Cameron received a shot through his coat. It is believed the attacking

party wanted to rescue Neill Murphy, a road

gent now under arrest, who was supposed to be on the coach en route to Boulder for trial.

lurphy, however, was left in jail at Helena

Posses are after the desperadoes. Some Doubt About Mrs. Huntington's Bequest.

The Cincinnati Enquirer prints a statement f facts in regard to the will of the late Mrs. lugueta M. Huntington. The article cave in the outset: 'The will of Mrs. Henry D. Hunt. ington, by which she left \$300,000 to the Episcopal church of Minnesota, was probated ome ten days ago. It now appears that Mrs. Huntington had nothing to will, for the reason that ton Shnmway, until recently resided in this sty. Her maiden name was Angusta M. Johnston. She was a daughter of William S. Johnston, who died in 1869, leaving an estate worth over a million. Miss Johnston married Horatic Shumway, and subsequently, about the year 871, by a second marriage, she became Mrs. Henry D. Huntington." Here the article details the provisions of Mrs. Huntington's will be-leathing \$300,000 for Episcopalian schools in trust to Bishop Whipple of Minnecota.

MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES.

THE PRODUCTS OF MINNESOTA. commissioner Gibbs Tells How the Re sources of the State Will be Represented

at the New Orleans Exposit on-A Very Worthy Collection of Exhibits Promised. Oliver Gibbs, Jr. of Lake City, United States mmissioner for Minnesota to the New Orleans exposition, has just returned from his trip to the Crescent City, whither he has been in company with Prof. Porter to confer with the director general with reference to the Minesota exhibition. He states that the states of Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska and the Territory of Dakota have been assigned spaces for their exhibits, on a line with each other in the front of the main building nearest to St. Charles avenue, the most attractive approach from the city. This is the most desirable location in the building, and would have been selected by him if he had had the choosing. Referring to the representation of its products, which Minnesota will have at ne exposition, Mr. Gribbs says:
By the work already done we are assured that Rev. Stafford Brooke, of London, is about to perhaps the most prominent among them will be the exhibit of agricultural and horticultural products. The perishable articles constituting this exhibit will be held in cold storage both here and at New Orleans, and will be transported in refrigerator cars. They will be displayed by relays from time to time, as the

NOT TO BE EXCELLED. Our exhibitof dairy products will not be excelled by any state, nor equaled, except, per-haps, by Wisconsin and Iowa. The flouring ity our exhibits in the various divisions of zowill be very nearly if not entirely complete. In the department of fish and fisheries we have been especially fortunate in securing taxidermist of rare skill, and shall be able to show very accurately the natural ap-pearance in form and color of every fish that will be returned to the state when the exposition before the trouble really begins in carnest. is over, to form a permanent cabinet. The state university is preparing a complete exhibit of carriage. The police were obliged to use all our minerals, rocks, soils, clays and building stones, and the manntacturing products | cer. epresenting our brickyards and potteries; al-

tion of the exhibit may require.

in such a way as to make prominent the special features to which it is devoted. It is proposed to represent the old-time systems of transportation in a novel way. We shall have the Red river cart and the dog train, and a long line of groups representing the Indians and early voyagers of the country. In addition to the state collective exhibits space has been arrested in Duluth on complaint of Mr.

McDonald, the husband of the woman, a Manwill appear to good advantage in many of the

system for the accommodation of strangers which had been organized in New Oreleans. house of the defendant on his promise to treat her as a husband should, which promise was violated: that she has never given defend
The rates range from \$30 to \$60 per month, according to location and style of living. Agents

strangers. By this system it is estimated that New Orleans can take care of 25,000 white people and 5,000 colored people per day, outside of the hotels. The hotels are under contract to Minnesota School Book Agents.

In response to a question of Samuel Whiting, president of the school board of Clearwater, Wright county, Attorney General Hahn recentber revolver. Prescott grasped the weapon with his left hand, and commenced hitting school laws, prohibits a merchant who has been appointed agent for the sale of school text books from acting as a member of the school

ces in both men and money. The French forces may defeat an army of 10,000 Chinese one day; but when a feet and control of the sheriff. Mr. Gale but are lignitic and erumble on exposure. West of that the layers are two to six feet thick, but are lignitic and erumble on exposure. West of that the layers are two to six feet thick, but are lignitic and erumble on exposure. West of that the layers are two to six feet thick, but are lignitic and erumble on exposure. West of that the layers are two to six feet thick, but are bituminous coking coals, In Judith but are bituminous coking coals, In Judith but are bituminous ecking on the but are bituminous ecking thick. The next great coal fields are west of ety meetings each intervening evening. A tolefected force, the invaders begin to have an idea of the magnitude of the have an idea of the magnitude of the whom he mistock for her lumband, but protected her own innocence. The next great coar heads are west of the Cascade range. Here the thickness of carbon forces the t

Rev. Samuel Williams, father of S. C. Wilnminous coal is confined to strips along the Cascade range and Vancouver's island. The total amount of carboniferous material is very great. The coal fields of Wyoming territory in Boston, July 2, 1802, and graduating from Harvard college and Andover. Some years of his life were spent at Brewster, Mass., in ministerial work, where he met and married Temperance Mayo, who died in St. Paul in January, peranco Mayo, who died in St. Paul in January. attention to the threat, got a divorce and married again. When Waselewsky was discharged, he sought his former wife, and on

The Pillsbury A. mill, at Minneapolis on Monday, turned out 6,197 barrels of flour, or about 800 barrels more flour than was ground in any previous twenty-four hour's run. The run is the biggest on record.

Dr. W. F. Van Dyke for many years a prominent resident physician and surgeon at Waba-sha left for Ashland, Or., with his family, and will make that place his home in the future. Several St. Paul firms were caught by the failure of Steel, at Sun River, Mont., but none to any extent.

Horse thieves got away with a fine mare, In the same building P. E. Paposkey had a J. M. McCan of Fergus Falls, who shot himdays ago at Elbow lake, died. The physicians found it necessary to amputate the limb as the only means of saving his life, and the result

ings Lumber company and stood high Mr. Nels Gilbertson of Elbow Lake, Grant county, was kicked by one of his horses and was forty-four years of age, and leaves a wife

W. H. Seward for twelve years with Ma Smith, paymaster, U. S. A., has accepted the osition of eashier of the cotton house of Hill staine & Co., of Memphis, and will leave for A five-year-old daughter of Henry Kaphaus

man of Hart, riding in company with a number seat down between the wheels, which passed over her head, causing instant death. Quite a peculiar case in the healing of a a wound has developed at Duiuth. More than three weeks ago John Johnson, a laborer at the sawnull of the Duluth Lumber company, was injured on the head by a stick flying from the saw. The stick broke the skull just over the left eyebrow, and when the physician dressed the wound he took out a piece of the skull about an inch and a half large, exposin the brain. For some time Jahnson's recover was very doubtful, bit he is now doing well The wound has not entirely healed, and it ar pears as though it would not. The woun reaches the nasal cavity, and now the paties can actually breathe through the hole in hi cull. He promises to fully rocover, except

A terrible prairie fire has been raging in Murray and Pipestone counties. It did mucl damage, burning several farm houses, grain from the fire, it required the entire inhabitan

to keep it at Bay. A slight rain had so checked the fire as to bring it under control. Ignatius Donnelly has sued the Pioneer Press for an alleged libel laying his damages at

A Manitoba boarding housekeeper named McDonald traced his runaway wife to Duluth and has had her and her paramour, Donald Malcomb, jailed.

W. W. Satterlee, secretray of the state Proibition committee, has issued a call to all Prohibitionists in the state to observe Wednesday, Oct. 29, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. The programme suggested for the morning includes confession and humiliation for want of zeal in the propagation of prohibi-tion doctrines and for complicity with the li-censed liquor traffic; declarations and recitals on the evils of intemperance, the political blind ness of license voters and the aggressiveness o the liquor interest. The Minneapolis mills made 4,797,340 barrels of flour last year-an increase of 796,377 bar-

rels. Total receipts of wheat during the cror year was nearly 24,000,000 bushels. The papers in the case of the assignment of Hon James G. Lawrence and the Wabasha Mill company, together with the assignee Bruce Florer, cashier of the First Nationa bank, have been filed with the clerk of the district court. Mr. Lawrence's assets are set down at \$25,000, while the assets of the mill company are figured at \$50,000. The assigned has taken possession of the property and will close up matters at the carliest possible mo-ment. These assignments were made inevita-ble by the recent failure of the Mazeppa Mill company and the Minnesota Elevator ing industry will be represented upon a scale pany, consequently no one was surprise of magnitude and attractiveness such as might when the news of the assignments was be expected in view of the immeuso interests mode public, although the friends of Mr. Lawrence and the other members of the mill state. Under the assignments was made public, although the friends of Mr. Lawrence and the other members of the mill company earnestly hoped such an exigency

has had the effect of making people believe that winter is verily at hand. It is very probable, however, that the people of Minnesota wims in Minnesota waters. These specimens will yet see some warm and pleasant weather W. C. Lattimer, Perkins & Lyons' embezzling

degrees within three days following the 20th

as nearly complete as it is practicable to make | Rochester & Rod River were filed recontly with Probably two of the most attractive ex- the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$5,nibits will be in the educational department 000,000, and the principal place of business and department of women's work. The university, colleges and common schoools are all Decorah, Iowa. The railway is to run northworking in harmony for a creditable exhibit westerly and south east or southeasterly in their department, and the ladies are fairly enthusiastic in the work of forming their colnetion. These will be the leading features. eide, to points in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin The express train, which left Montreal, ran into a cattle and freight train at Point Claire illustrated by a complete and extensive system

Some Novel Features.

The varied resources of the state will be illustrated by a complete and extensive system liam H. Vallean, president; Hiram T. Horion. station. Alex. Stewart, the engineer of the express train, was killed, and his fireman seriously lipitred, both legs being broken. A tem of public lauds, each map to be prepared to the company is to practically build an expression of the compan

came to Duluth, where she found Malclom, who engaged her as a housekeeper, in which cap-acity she was acting when arrested.

At the chapel of Ursuline convent, in Lake City on the 21st, four young ladies were iuon their novitiate, their family names and the conventual ones they assumed being as follows: Rosemary Dunn (Sister Stanislaus), Bridget Campion (Sister Angela), Julia Bowe (Sister Joseph) and Ellen Quinn (Sister Gonzaza). On the same occasion Sarah A. Quinn having reached the end of her novitiate terr

Wright, who formerly resided at Lake City, was married to Edgar L. Perry of Maine at Wash. A weekly paper, to be named the Barnes. ville Times, will publish its first issue this she may not take after him? I shall hers be one of them? He hoped not. knew nothing about me, and a spirit of

A. J. Johnson & Co., grocers in a small shiftless man possible. Wonder is now that a small shiftless man possible. Wonder is now that a small shiftless man possible. Wonder is now that a small shiftless man possible. Wonder is now that a small shiftless man possible. Wonder is now the small shiftless man possible shiftless board at the same time. If he does, he is liable to the fine imposed by that act. The section would apply to any one furnishing any article covered by the words "books, apparatus" in Mankato. He was vigorously pursued by the fact that such a person Sheriff Cummings and his deputy and ex-Sheriff Cummings and his deputy and ex-She

gauge of the engine burst, and the frightened hosses trampled upon Mr. Beunett, inflicting injuries that caused his death in an hour. Deceased was sixty-one years old, an early settler, and leaves a widow and a daughter. eighteen years old. Five buildings were burned in West St. Paul

by John R. Reimer, who resides at No. 154 Miss Florence Van Deventer, eldest daughter of David P. Van Deventer, and Clarence Secon of St. Paul, Minn, son of Horace Secor of Now York, were married at Cliffwood, N. J. A people. The bride is a very pretty blonde.

Vietor Miller, switchman, was killed by an engine at St. Paul. He was an old and respected citizen, having been in the employ of the Milwankeo road for ten years, and in the em-ploy of that road he lost an arm. His death was caused by his falling in front of the switch engme, after setting the switch and signaling the engine to come on. He slipped while crossing the track.

the firm, the discovery was made that the store had been broken into during the night and a self accidentally in the leg while hunting a few safe belonging to C. H. Hoyt, the owner of the building, had been broken and \$200 in money and \$1,600 in jewelry taken therefrom. nd by the insertion of a steel punch broke the lock. In the safe they had drilled a hole into the combination and broken in it the same way. Mr. Hoyt was a watchmaker and jeweler. and had a showcase and counter in the sam store with the dry goods men. Among the booty secured were about fifty watches, some of which been left to be repaired, the loss of which Mr. Hoyt will have to make good. Mrs. Charles Kohl, whose husband died at t. Peter, will receive \$1,600 from the Sons or Hermann, of which order her husband was a

Thursday (23d) Mr. John E. White of Walsh ounty. Dak., and Miss Ida May, eldest daughter of George W. Grimshaw of Lansing, Minn., face like an angel's." H. L. Smith, late senior proprietor of the

wilv employ his late junior partner, Massmer, as editor. Superintendent Kiehle has issued a circular o the schools of the state in regard to the New | The general's hand stole unconscensly to his gray mustache. "And von say Orleans exposition. He announces that the ed-Mrs. Daly was very lovely?" he asked. icational exhibit, with that of woman's work, will occupy gallery space in the government building overlooking the remainder of the state The breakfast had certainly refreshed The space will be a section fitty "Very!" emphatically.

"Very!" emphatically.

"Ah. well, perhaps it may not be so ments, and instructs as to preparation and ments, and instructs as to preparation and bad. Druce Daly was a good-looking reansportation. Prof. W. W. Payne of North-transportation.

field has taken charge of the exhibit of photographs and drawings of school architecture. State Auditor Braden, returned to St. Paul, Godwin. "Let me know when the girl naving sold school and other state lands in arrives; I should like to see her, so I Watonwan, Cottonwood, Murray, Pipe Stone, am sure would my wife. If she gets becobles, Rock, Jackson and Martin counties, | youd you, pack her off to Combewall to lugregating 55,000 acres, of which 25,000 was in play with my girls." "Thanks. Are you going to Spenden noted a very general prosperity throughout this section of the state, the interest have of devoted themselves generally to flax this speak to him about my new mare."

"Thanks. Are you going to Spenden observed Mrs. Comyns, of March 3, 1884, that if their claims are not "black as your hat on the chimney. A speak to him about my new mare."

"Thanks. Are you going to Spenden observed Mrs. Comyns, of March 3, 1884, that if their claims are not presented before Dec. I, they will be harred sound of rapid movement came from Postal officials say there is no authority for og devoted themselves generally to flax this speak to him about my new mare."

IDOUBTIT:

When a pair of red lips are upturned to you own, With no one to gossip about it, Do you pray for cadurance to let them alone? Well, may be you do—but I doubt it

When a sly little hand you're permitted to seiz With a velvety softness about it,
Do you think you can drop it with never Well, maybe you can-but I doubt it. When a tapering waist is in reach of your arm With a wonderful plumpness about it, Do you argue the point 'twixt the good and th

Well, may be you do-but I doubt it. And if by these tricks you should capture With a womanly sweetness about it, Will you guard it, and keep it and act the good

Well, maybe you will-but I doubt it. THE GENERAL'S WARD.

looking the picture of misery, while his currie was growing cold and his henchamazed and a little alarmed at such exmark held feebly in the general's hand. It was briefly, nay, tersely, written:
—TH HUSSARS, DELHI, May 10, 18—

DEAR SIR.—Just received your last letter; many thanks for the budget of papers you have sent; they are most acceptable. Am any-thing but well, and much worried. Will you do me a favor? My girl is anxious to see and looked gloomily at the man. "Eh, what, Scott? breakfast? No. | traveler with the personification | male lovliness before his eyes.

I have had some troublesome news."

H. L. Smith has become sole proprietor of the Lake City Graphic, Mr. Messmer retiring.

The jury in the case of Brandes, charged with murder, in Pine county, disagreed, and the prisoner gave \$2,000 bail for his future apthen proceeding. The put a man in my position, a bachelor, in such an awkward fix; but the prisoner gave \$2,000 bail for his future apthen proceeding. The morning, trot her about to one or two places, and then I shall have done my duty. It is just like Druce Daly"—his wrath was rising again—"to put a man in my position, a bachelor, in such an awkward fix; but the prisoner gave \$2,000 bail for his future apthen proceeding. After a few moments the was very very wrong, but I hope you will for give us." A. J. Johnson & Co., grocers in a smal shiftless man possible. Wonder is how linge traveling case, with labels all over looked decidedly grim.

ers who murdered Ole Ivesson in Blue Earth ry; but although he thought and strewn around in the wildest profusion. "but I hope—I do hope you will forgive

Why did the mother die? Why did advanced with a low bow.

turbed. "Have some breakfast?" "Thanks." Hunger was asserting itself. He

quite worried! anything wrong?" asked quite worried! anything wrong?" asked ed feebly.

"Very," Mrs. Comyns replied dryly. 'Why, hang it all, man; you look "Yes," laconically; and then he un-

burdened his mind to his friend. Col. Goodwin looked amused. "Well. eral, after a pause. I don't see anything terrible in all this." he said, with a twinkle in his eye; "you daresay you heard some sounds of uniform throughout the entire Atlantic are fond enough of women as a rule; quarreling when you came in. Yes, I slope, East of the Alleghanies, extendwhy should you object to this one?"

"This is a very different case," said the general, testily. "I achire women, poor creature's hair in handfuls." The the last two or three days of the term. it is useless to deny it, but I like them general uttered an exclamation of dis- Day after day, in New York Philaenltivated, refined, gentle, not raw, un-tutored savages as this young female is von know what she is." the lady con-mometer indicated nearly 80 desure to be. Then it is the greatest bore tinued, holding out her hands to the grees of heat in the forenoon, inon earth to be tied and bound by the fire, though to him the room was in- creasing to 90 degrees and over later in At Fergus Falls, when the dry goods store of Shand & Mead, on Bismarek avenue, was opened last Thursday morning by a member of the carried of the control of the carried of the control of the carried of

The other laughed heartily. "I supnose having girls of one's one makes all thing like her mother was, she ought prised." to be the most charming creature in the world." "The very thing I wanted to ask you,

exclaimed Gen. Biddulph. "Whom did him. Daly marry ?" "She was the only daughter of Bruno -von remember him out in Cashmere. It must be-let me see," continued Col. Godwin, leaning back in his chair and musing; "it must be about twenty or anxiously. twenty-one years ago since I saw her. She was the most lovely girl, with a

The general's face brightened. "Daly fell a hopeless victim, and in May I ask if you remember the late Mrs. Lake City Graphic, has purchased the whole return I think she loved him passion- Daly?" ately. He was nearly distraught when nterest of the establishment and will temporshe died. The girl must be just the nge her mother was when I first met

glaneing for the first time at the mirror.

"He was, indeed," responded Colonel

"Thanks. Are you going to Spen-Somehow the news crept out. When the inner room, the door was burst open, such statement.

pretty lips murmured kind promises to with him."

him unawares notwithstanding the even teeth gleaming like pearls in their grimness of Scott and the unmistakable ebony setting." frigidity of their welcome. Every "She is shy," said Mrs. Comyns, with morning Gen. Biddulph engerly a smile still hovering around the corsearched his letters in quest of some ners of her mouth. "You will be betdispatch informing him of the arrival of ter friends by and by." his ward, and he called twice a day regular at Clarges street only to receive well, the general seized his hat, and

Miss Daly had not yet arrived." enrie was growing cold and his henchman and trusted servant Scott was had come. Contrary winds or recal- pride surged in his heart, and he longed citrant engines had delayed the P. & O. at that moment for Major Daly's head. traordinary proceedings. The cause of with its fair freight, and the general that he might have relieved his overall this was a letter with a foreign post- was beginning to be uneasy. At last charged feelings. He would be a laughone morning he was gratified when he ing stock of the season. After so much called at the house by the announce anticipation, what result! He passed ment that "the ladies were expected the evening alone, he could not face that evening."

Now that the actual moment was approaching when he should come face to face with the much-thought-of, much-England; it is simply impossible for me to get leave for the next two years, and as that state of affairs does not please her she has deternined to start off by herself Of course she had received the news with stolid silence. ally nervous and excited. Scott, who will have proper chaperonage from here and bring her own people, but I thought you would bring her own people, but I thought you would like to do me a turn for "auld lang syne" and ele of his master, fidgeting—actually look after her. It seems altogether a most unorthodox arrangement, but she is a young woman with a will, and you know my old maxim, "Anything for a quiet life." She will arrive, I expect, soon after you get this, and will grations presented a brilliant panorama to first to Clarges street with the woman who of future success. He saw a vesta of taking care of her. With much gratitude long social triumples in which he shared and remembrances to the old set, ever, dear largely. Then he fell to thinking what Dick, your affectionate friend, DRUCE DALY.
P. S.—Inclosed find draft on my bankers for the queen of all these joys would be any expense she might incur. Dessa is just 19 like; tall and stately, small and fragile; It certainly was an alarming prospect blue, grav, brown, black eyes; complexto a bachelor. A young girl untram- ion as fair as a lily or dusky as the promeled, untaught, to be thus thrown on verbial berry: a Claopatra or a Gretchhis hands! The general felt as if an en, soft as a ball of down or sturdy eclipse had suddenly darkened the sun- as the Norse daughters. One thing, at shine of his life; as if some heavy veil any rate, he was certain of: she would had dropped over the bright vista of be young. With life's spring dawning the future. To have his days tormented on her cheek, how could she be aught nervously. The apparition of the night by the whims and fancies of a little minx, his social joys disturbed to escort man like the general, who had lived so turned cold: it was worse by daylight a young savage from the tower to Mme. many years and had so much experience, than in the evening gloom. He shut Tussaud's—the thought was terrible. He pushed away his plate, and in his anHe pushed away his plate, and in his annovance rumpled his earefully adjust- more than often connected with indiffed locks of hair, whereat Scott grew erent skins, lengthy limbs and gawky more alarmed, and at last summoned up forms governly desirous of majorities face it had ever been his lot to see. Before he could recover more alarmed, and at last summoned up forms generally desirous of wriggling from his surprise the owner of the face courage to ask his master if he would out of their garments. His wishes in not like some fresh breakfast. The this case were father to the picture, and was speaking. general woke from his dream of horror he ended by starting to welcome the tingly, "please forgive me for disturbtraveler with the personification of fe-

I think I shall stroll round to the club; He knocked briskly at the door in my nonsensical rudeness last night." Clarges street, and smiled benignly on Scott silently brought the immacn- the man who opened it and preceded rested with the religious habit and entered up- late hat, stick and gloves, and stood by him up stairs. The sun was lingering ing?" he asked hurriedly. while his master rearranged his locks on the walls as he mounted the stair case, "I am Dessa Daly." The general drew a deep breath of fresh through an open window. It had satisfaction as he marched up St. James' been very hot all day, and the general Daly, quickly, her pretty face suffused street to his club. The sun was shin- was surprised at first to find a bright with blushes. "I scarcely know how to ing gloriously, the air was warm and fire burning on the hearth of the room begin. 1—when we landed yesterday delightful, and gradually his depressed into which he was ushered, until he resome people, friends of Mrs. Comyns, May Alice, daughter of Rev. Dr. G. W. T. spirits rose, and he felt once more him-membered that of course the travelers met her, and when they were gone I would be chilly. The room was empty, learnt from her that there was a little "After all," he mused as he walked but from an adjoining chamber came excitement about me, and—it was very along, "Daly used to be the best fellow sounds of voices, loud and almost disfoolish of them—they wished to see in the world years ago; who knows if cordant. The general shivered. Could what I was like. They told her you look her up in the morning, trot her It was apparent to the meanest intellimiselief entered our heads, we deterhe always was the most careless and round the room. In one corner stool a The general drew himself up stiffly, and

county, Minn., Oct 6, has been captured in thought, he could not recall the mother The hands of the clock moved slowly me." Pottawattomic county, Iowa, and is now in jai! of the girl who was coming to plague on. Waiting is always annoying, now it The general thawed. He took the was most provoking. But just as he the little hand outstretched and pressed "I might ask Goodwin," he deter- was debating whether to go or stay the it warmly. mined; "he is sure to know. Deuce door of the inner room was opened, and "Who could resist such a pleader?" tale it! Why on earth am I to be trought a pale, fair, faded woman of about 40 he replied gallantly, the vision of lovlibled with another man's worries? made her appearance. The general ness before him dispelling his wrath-Daly marry and have a daughter?"

His railings at fate were interrupted by a hearty "good morning" from a thin, delicate hand. "I am so sorry to "that was part of my plot, I wanted you hale-looking man, as he entered the keep you waiting, but I was detained by to think I was the most horrible crea-

whereon was hild a dainty breakfast. hastened to push an easy chair for- scene all alone for your benefit." "Good morning, Goodwin," he replied gloomily, not even trying to catch blave come," continued Mrs. Comyns, general, dryly; "but I will be even with a glimpse of his reflection in the mirror | sinking into the chair, and drawing the a glimpse of his reflection in the mirror opposite, a sign he was greatly dis- shawl closely around her, "for she is have played upon me. I might have altogether beyond me." "Are you alluding to Miss Daly?" asked the general hastily.

"Yes, " sighed the lady. took the cup of coffee, pushed across friendship to Maj. Daly I undertook were boys together." the table and stirred it round and round, the charge of his daughter; but I was Thursday night. The buildings were all owned his thoughts flown away to his vexation totally unprepared for her wild temper his. "Then you have forgiven me?"

petent to manage her." "May I not see her?" asked the gen "She will be here in a minute.

to reply in the negative. the difference; I don't mind their chat- do anything of the sort. My own to man or beast. Business and travel

> general, apologetically, the picture of one day. The scientists are flooding his visionary ward rising clearly before the papers with speculations in regard "She is a trifle dark," was her reply; and and evidences of great commotion on

> merriment in her tones. "She is a brunette, then? he asked. Mrs. Comyns laughed softly. "My Had the weather been phenomerally dear Ger. Biddulph," she said, looking cold, for the season, it might have at him for one moment, "I see you are been attributed to the same cause. not an courant with the state of things.

> tainly; but I know her to have been a than last year. The wheat crop is 100,beautiful and amiable woman," he re- 000,000 bushels ahead of last year, and turned promptly. "That was the first wife; I mean the Europe, if needed. Our foreign exsecond."

> blankly. "It is a most extraordinary story. than in the same month of last year Major Daly, in one of his eccentric Though business is not brisk as in zeal worthy of a better cause, Major Daly matters in comfortable shape, and can ie married her."

away. The general stood silent as a statue. "Then this girl," he said, at length, "is-is"- .

Mrs Comyns' soft low voice

Gen. Biddulph took his stroll in the and before the general had time to repark a few days later, he was greeted by sly hints and tender inquiries after his ward. Fair faces beamed on him, and is your guardian; come and shake hands

take the young stranger in hand and Speechless with astonisment and vexshow her life. He began to shine with ation, the poor man gazed with horror a reflected glory. Miss Daly, according to Col. Godwin's authority, must be dressed in the most unearthly garb, a beauty, and—this was gently whispered with huge gold rings dancing in her —it was well known Druce Daly had black ears, and innumerable silver bandellars collected in goodly numbers. gles shining on her dusky arms, stood The ne'er-do-wells and out of-pocket the beauty of his dreams, the heiress, young men exhibited an extraordinary his ward. He advanced feebly, with consideration for the general's welfare. outstretched hand. The girl's face ex-They were always dropping in upon panded into a broad grin, her white

Murmuring some incoherent fare-Gen. Biddulph set back in his chair, the intelligence that "Mrs. Comyns and hastily made his escape from the room, and out of the house. He strode home the club, and sought his pillow a much

depressed and annoved man As he sat at breakfast the next morning, carefully studying his Bradshaw preparatory to taking flight, Scott entered, marched up to his side, and tendered a tray with a card upon it. The general took it up mechanically. "Miss Daly." He dropped the inuocent pasteboard as if it had been a scerpion. "I am engaged, Scott," he gasped, leaning back in his chair aghast. very sorry, but"-

"Beg parkon, general; the young lady was most auxious to see you.' The general groaned. "Show her in." He turned savagely to his Bradshaw. What was he to say to the blackmoor when she uppeared? He could not submit to be hunted down in this way. She must be made to understand clearly that he would have nothing to do with her, and to-night he would start for Paris enroute for some place, the further from England the better.

"Gen. Biddulph," she said hesitaing you so early, but I could not rest until I had seen you and apologized for The general looked mystified. "To whom have I the pleasure of speak-

"Miss Daly! But, surely-I-that is"-"Please let me explain all," said Miss

"But-then you were not-scoldingclub and sat down at the same table, Dessa," (sighing faintly). The general ture in the world. Sunda acted that known Druce Daly's daughter would have had a good spice of mischief in her composition. It is just the sort of thing your father delighted to do when we Dessa lifted her deep gray eyes to

> she said softly. "Now-forever-always!" The general's ward was a great suc-

The recent spell of hot weather is regarded as a phenomenal occurrence at the east, and the extreme heat was The general was reluctantly compelled by 100 degrees, or over. The nights were correspondingly hot and sultry, "Just as I expected; he is too lazy to so that sleep brought no refreshment ter and fun; it is rather pleasant than opinion is that he is too delighted to get were to a great extent suspended otherwise. If this young woman is any- rid of her for a time. I am not sur- throughout the sweltering cities and even in country places. In New York "But she is so beautiful?" said the there were sixteen deaths from heat in to the cause. One of them discovered an unusual number of spots on the sun. somehow the general traced suppressed the surface of that planet. But all this if true, does not account for the phenomenal weather. It is simply a gues: that spots had something to do with it "My Had the weather been phenomerall;

> The corn crop for this year is estinated at 1,810,000,000 bushels, the larg-"I have no personal recollection, cer- est ever grown, and 17 per cent. greater we can spare 200,000,000 bushels for ports for July were \$1,250,000 over "The second!" repeated the general, June and \$1,700,000 over July. 1883, while the imports were \$2,000,000 less sought her out when he recovered, and view the approach of winter with screnity and hope for the fuutre.

> > circulars informing postmasters who are en

WEEDS. When roses droop beside the wall, When lify petals fade and fall, What swiftly rises, covering all?

The weed.

When wealthy aunt intestate dies To nephew's infinite surprise, Vehat glooms above his eager eyes? The weed.

What decorates her dainty face? The weed.

When starts the widow on the chase o fill the late lameated's place,

When coffee's served and wine runs low, Then conversation waxes slow, What brings the after-dinner glow? The weed?

DYESG FOR ITS MASTER.

An old man and a young man met in an uptown museum the other day and sho did of the baby and me-or, at blood. Mrs. Rose said only "Oh! oh!" found mutual interest in discussing a least, I used to tell her so. The dog and expired. The bullet had entered it," said the old man, who was old only he wanted was for me to whistle just, who was an employe of the Air Line in years, his sturdy form indicating that once and he'd come. We let him sleep road, was sent for, but manifested no not more than three-quarters of his life in the room at the foot of the bed. surprise when shown the dead body of was behind him. "If you would eare to Sometimes in the morning I'd wake up his wife. There were many reasons stake, not one of these foreign reptiles, foot of the bed and wake Katie by lick- band and Miss Frazier. The couple but a home-bred rattlesnake, to com- ing her face.

mon, I suppose, to find a place here." "Tell it," said the young man. "Snake stories are always interesting." is famous, between them. The old man lifted the wine class between his I fted the wine glass between his side, and the baby lay between ns. For riedly called to attend Miss Frazier,

the glass, and thus began: pretty a girl as that village, (famous at once I awakened with a start. It coffin. for its pretty girls) ever sheltered. She | must have been past midnight. I seemhad been well brought up, but I had no ed to be fully awake the moment I openfortune. I had \$1,500, which I had ed my eyes, and such a sight as they rested on God grant they may never see and we concluded to go west. Going side. The baby lay on its back between sissippi. Going into 'York state' was flooded the room with light. A rattlegoing west then. I had a consin in snake, fully five feet long, had slipped Cattarangus, a little village on the Erie down from between my wife and myself,

and we concluded to go there. reached Cattarangus. My cousin gave in waking had thrown itself into a coil us a hearty welcome, and I set about on the bed at the baby's feet and just looking for a spot to build. The vil- opposite my knee. loge is surrounded by hills and the "Somebedy asks if life is worth livwonder to me is that it doesn't slide ing. I think it is as a general thing, down into the washbowl-like valley on but if life had many such moments as the side of which it is built. A little that I should say emphatically that creek runs through the village, and a death were preferable. For a moment mile to the west find itself in a deep I lost my head. I did not move, fornarrow valley, with almost perpendicu- tunately, but I seemed to drift entirely lar sides, 100 feet high. This valley is out of all consciousness. For a mocalled Skinner Hollow, and is one of ment only this lasted. Then my eyes the most pictures pre spots on the Erie came back to me and I felt that from road. I went down into the hollow the reaction I would probably tremprospecting. The sides, where they ble from head to foot. How I ever heavy growth of first class pine, and know, but by an awful effort I did. for miles around the hill; were thick | knew that to stir was death, perhaps for with the same timber. I saw there was myself, perhaps for my boy, perhaps hollow, and I built one on the stream my wife. Outside I could hear the which I could see was a good sized creek caves dripping from the rain, and I most of the year. It is one of the could detect the sound of water runbranches of Catturaugus Creek, which ning to waste over the flume. To-morempties into Lake Erie, thirty miles row! Would I ever see to-morrow

and I began logging at once. I hired a rays glanced over the undulating coils. first log ever cut in Skinner Hollow, it. My wife and hov had slept on. dry spell came on, and I had to shut not move a muscle. Then her eyes curtain between-that is, a straight

to let my race fill up.

"But I didn't mind that. I had had "Looking back over the nearly thirty a tip top season and had made money. vears which have elapsed since then I I had logs enough at my door to keep me busy for a year and I knew where had sometimes talked about meeting there were plenty more when they run death together. Now it lay between out. And besides I had two to look us in a more horrible form than we had after instead of one. You wouldn't ever dreamed of. Yet the look of perthink if you'd see Harry, with all his feet confidence in me, which my wife's and so coming gradually down to the refined ways and education, that the eves almost spoke, was something a man little valley which lies below. Through first music he ever heard was a saw does not see more than once in a lifethrough a pine knot. But it's so. He time. That look seemed to say, for unpronounceable mame, spanned by was a pioneer's son and knocked around a saw-mill till he was in his teens. I hat look seemed to say, for numerous pretty bridges and well baby's sake, and like a flash I became stocked with fish. The valley opens as cool as I am at this moment. I could

as a snake story premised.

'm just coming to that. I lost myself shivered, moaned once or twice, looked hinking of those old days. There were from my wife to myself with more love snakes then, and we had killed them. than I ever saw before or since in any Battlers used to come out on the ledges animal's eyes and died. of rocks and lay in the hot sun. Cne or two had come around the mill, and I had shot one in our door yard. But we thought nothing of that. People lage. I sold my mill and house to used to things that would fill them with horror in a settled country. We expected to find snakes, and as long as they kept their distance or gave us a chance to shoot them when they got too children now. We have enjoyed life

near we didn't mind them. around the house during the slack time. together was a bedstead. It was more ner Hollow on the other, we would take like a broad lounge than a bedstead, for poverty cheerfully and think we had it had neither a head nor footboard. One end was raised a little like a couch, and that was the head. We had some bearskins and blankets to sleep on, and Kenward Philp, new in London, says the more blankets to cover us. It was a authorship of the forged Morey Chinese letter big improvement on the floor where we is as far from settlement as ever. He probad been sleeping, and after a day's duces a letter from George Bliss experating unselfish motives that would actuate the Fair Roston hard work handling logs I used to think him from all participation in the crime.

it about as comfortable a spot as I

"Well, it got along into the fall and we began to have chilly nights. The equinoctial gave us a big rain and for a

was found of me, and I made a great pet her eye, and, passing through her brain,

ject glided down from off the baby, and seems to now, going beyond the Mis- just then the knot burst into flames and railway, thirty miles east of Dunkirk, where it had been streched out prosumably to get warm, and startled, no "It was late in August when we doubt, by some movement I had made

were not steep, were covered with a managed to keep my body rigid I don't money in a saw-mill right down in that | -my God, the thought was agony-for again? And if I did would I not meet "I built my mill there, and close to it alone? In spite of all I could do a

it a little house, so close, in fact, that shudder ran through my body. the two joined. I took Katie, that is my "The snake felt it and raised his wife, down there, and we began house- head. I could see its eyes glisten and keeping. That was well in the winter, dance in the firelight, and the bright gang of men to help me, raised money I could see that the snake was irritated, contracting my lumb r ahead and I knew that it was liable to spring started in. We cut logs on the hills any moment. Who would it sirike? close to the mill, rigged up slides, and Either of us was within easy distance. ran them down to the log-way. I tell It seemed to me that I could see the beers sitting down to a hearty meal. you it was music to me when the saw ginning of the museular contraction

and people drove ten miles to see it. prayed that they might not move, for Business was good. There was lots of if they did I felt the snake would throw snow, which made it easy work getting itself forward. I moved my hand logs to the mill and drawing lumber out slightly. The snake's head again arose, perched high up on a cleft mountain, to the village, besides giving me all the and for the first time it sounded its rat- pietnresquely wooded. It is nearly at water I wanted. In fact water was the. Instantly my wife opened her running over the tail of my flume every eves, and some way they rested on the hour from the time I turned it into the snake. I could see that every vestige race until the middle of July. Then a of color had left her face, but she did

down for two or three hours every day slowly left the snake and came up to line of wall joining two semi-circular "Well, when business was slow I not speak, but my wife understood that into the great Swansea Valley, while worked around the house, fixing up she must keep perfectly quiet and jump. the whole country round is extremely just about the pleasantest place in the both saw the dog. The hideous head of climate. Patti's own is hung with blue

I can see her as she used to look in for help I moistened my lips and gave a dull person who could not find somethose days in that little saw-mill just one short, sharp whistle. The snake, thing to interest him there. It contains as plainly as if I stood there with her I thruk, didnt know what to make of two grand planes, albums, statuettes. to-day. She used to jump on the log it, but the dog, Leo, did. As quick as pictures, and offerings from admirers, and ride up pretty close to the saw, and thought almost he sprang to his feet chief among the latter being an exquisthen, just as I would get seared and and bounded on to the bed. To this ite inlaid cabinet, containing gold and jump to drag her away, off she'd go. day I have never been able to under- silver coronets, with which almost every Nobody was ever happiar than we were, stand why the snake did not strike nation in the world has crowned the and we have never been as happy since, when the dog moved, but it did not. diva "Queen of Song." The morning though we've been pretty happy, and As the dog's body rose in the air, my room is also a little beauty, but chiefly wife caught hold of the baby's garments attractive because it contains a picture The yellow sunlight flickered into and rolled out of bed. I rolled out on of the poor late Duke of Albany, with the room where the two sat, and the my side, grasped my rifle, which stood his antograph and a manly, modest let-Tine looked like blood as the dancing at the head of the bed and turned. ter begging Patti to accept his picture The old man The dog and the snake were rolling to- in return for one she had sent him. In s lost in happy reverie, and the young gether on the bed. I caught sight of the billiard-room it an immense orchesan ventured to remind him that there the snake's head and fired, and the rep- trion, which is the chief source of tile was past doing any harm. The amusement every day after dinner .-"True," said the old man, starting, dog staggered off the bed to the floor, Keynote.

"At daybreak the next morning we buried the dog and started for the vilman who was visiting my cousin, and "As I told you, I fixed up things and enjoy it now. But I tell you, One of the bits of furniture I knocked one hand and even a glimpse of Skin-

AN ATLANTA INCIDENT.

Midnight Burglary and its Tragio Soquel.

An Atlanta dispatch to the New York fortnight I had all the water I could use. Times says: About two months ago Then it got dry again. One afternoon, Jennie Rose was shot and killed by a er, it hegan to rain. Hour after hour the burglar. The family consisted of Charrain came down till about 9 o'clock in lie Rose, his wife Jennie, who was an the hearth nights, more for the baby's she was awakened by the sharp report sake than for our own. Our bed was of a pistol, and that as she opened her parallel with the fireplace, and stood eyes a figure rushed by her, blowing out near the middle of the room. We out his light as he did so, and that, had an English shepherd dog named jumping out of a window, he escaped. Leo, which we took with us from Mas- Arising from her bed she went to the bedsachusetts. He was a black-and-white side of Mrs. Rose, and placing her hand beauty, and my wife, who had raised upon that lady's head, she was shocked him, thought about as much of him as to feel the clammy touch of human of him. He was a noble fellow, and all had lodged in her head. The husband, onee to the dog. Up he'd come over the able and suspicion fell upon the hus-"That night we were just going to bec with whom it was claimed that Rose when it turned cold. I thew an extra had been intimate. Both girls denied pine knot on the fire and went to the that they knew anything of the affair. door and looked out. I shall never for- After a series of examinations, continu-

again. Finally I got out of bed and born it was found to have but one eve,

Three Meals a Day Necessary.

An English writer gives some muchbodily, the intervals between taking life. leep there is a greatly diminished activ-

of all the functions of the whether called luncheon or dinner, is. He is in his castle in Spain. Something of a light, easily digestible,

Patti's Welsh Home. Mme. Patti's castle, Craig-a-Nos, is the top of this mountain, and built after the common fashion of all Welsh castles, with low bastions and what is called a towers. The walls, which are of greyish green slate, so plentiful here, are topped with battlements and covered here and there with ivy, while the windows are either arched or gabled. Spreading away in front of the gardens and lawns, all terraced because of the

What Might be Expected. From the Albany Journal. "Now, as I understand the tariff, Clarence," said a fair Albany bride. about whom still clung the odor of the orange blossom," nearly everything that is imported from the Old World has to pay a tax. Am I right, dearest?" "Yes, fond one," replied Clarence, as he fondly stroked her brown tresses: 'in order to protect our home industries, under the present system, most importations pay a tax. There is a party who would remove the tariff." "Oh, Clarence, you will never vote

for that party, promise me." "And why not?" asked the devoted "Because then our hired girl could get a French artificial bouquet on her bonnet just like mine, and that would be perfectly horrid." As Clarence fondly embraced the fair

An Old Prospector's Life.

Denver Tribune. Mr. Curtis Chamberlain of the Denver University has a picture in the art department of the Exposition of an old

could say, "I've struck it. How often he has watched the same ent or contented one that fate's hardand thinks he is now. Long, long years ago the old man learned that Oft expectation fails and most Where most it promises.'

others like it that have gone before. ite light playing in the red depths of when I waked up I couldn't go to sleep in child birth. When the child was the glass, and thus began:
"My name is Thomas Wilman, and I was stretched out on the floor, with his was stretched out on the floor, with his be having only the appearance of a but few know that it has its compensation as he has his father's income to back live in Philadelphia. where my son nose between his paws. He eyed me deep bullet wound. The child lived tions. There is a freedom about it that him. Harry, is a prominent business man. sleepily as I walked around the room, but a few moments, and at eight o'clock only his type of men can ever enjoy. Thirty-one years ago yesterday I mar-Thirty-one years ago yesterday I married in Great Barrington, Mass., as wildness of his surroundings that finds His brother went into speculation about a responsive chord in his nature. As the same time, but, as his fortune was he climbs up the mountain side these not as large as that of Cornelius, he brightness and Irritations of the Skin & Scale, Poisona, lites of Insects, Piles, Ulcers, &c. Cures Burns and Soulds without a scar. Small bores Scale large Tic. Get the genuine. Sold by Druggists. J. W. COLE & CO., Black River Falls, Wis. summer days, and up above him against went under first. At the time they needed advice as to the times and fro- the blue sky there lies a bank of snow, went into their Fifth-avenue palace young and had the world before us, ing my wife, who was rying on her right day has good reason, as well as custom, along the horizon, and feels a joy and "Some time ago Walliam K. appealed in its fayor When work of any kind have the in its favor. When work of any kind happiness that he can not, perhaps an- to his father for aid, and, although

four hours. A period of rest should great lottery of chances, he would cease in the manner stated.

When gold becomes her object." of the day's occupation and the con- looks up through the pine boughs and as he was vestryman in St. Bartholovenience of the individual. With wom- leaves in the shining stars. Then funcy mew's Church, where he passed around en and children this is generally their weaves her web and he is on a bed of the plate." hungry time, and the mid-day repast, down, drawn round with silken ribbons. The financial trouble of the Vander

part. But for merchants, professional from a tin cup. In his castle arc tables in much trouble.—N. Y. World. men and other. whose occupations take set with shining glass and frosted sil-

simple inscription: "Unknown. Mexico and It's Resources. 5,000 to 8,000 feet above the level of all the year round, this promises to be the sea, constitutes the region which an important addition to the thriving ultimately, according to Humboldt, was industrial development of Georgia. to be traversed by the people going to The Queen's speech at the aponing of par the North and South. Mexico has a liament to-morrow will consist of only eight population of about 10,000,000, of whom paragraphs. It begins by regretting the necesabout 200,000 are Europeans speaking Tranchise bill, and expresses a hope that the the Spanish language, and of the re- measure will shortly be passed. No mention is made of redistribution. References are mainder about 4,500,000 are Indians. made to affairs at the Cape and Egypt. Gen. Gordon is eulogized for his gallant defense of These Indians are different from the In- Khartoum. dians familiar to us in their appearance, their bearing, and their utterance. They have finely-shaped heads, good, broad, the display of cautionary signals, so is the approach of that dread and fatal disease Consumption of the lungs, usually aunounced in advance tion of the lungs. have, in short, about them the characteristics of their descent from their noble teristics of their descent from their hoose tions, of the internal hood promptly expelled from the system, attacks the ancestry. Their industries are very little delicate tissues of the lungs, causing them to ulworked around the house, fixing up she must keep perfectly quiet and jump. things here and there for Katie, so as to make her more comfortable. She infinite care t raised my head till 1 the whole country round is extremely deficate insules of the finite care to make the most comfortable. She must keep perfectly quiet and jump. When the time came, slowly and with mountainous and abounds with game. When the time came, slowly and with the most comfortable. She infinite care traised my head till 1 the whole country round is extremely deficate insules of the finite care in the fini to make her more comfortable. She infinite care t raised my head till 1 The castle contains twenty-two rooms, diate prospect but that in the near to make her more contented.

She used to think that saw-mill was sixt about the release to think that saw-mill was increased to think that saw-mill was increased to the released to the relea country. Hour after hour she'd stay out there with me, and we'd keep up out there with me, and we'd keep up the conversation while the log was running back and stop when it went up to ning back and stop when it went up to the saw. Dear me! Dear me! Why, tears but gave consent. With a prayer that the saw to be t more than \$4,000,000,000. The prospect of Mexico being able to raise all variety bloody flux, colic or cramps in stomach, use of agricultural products lies in the fact Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart Weed that, notwithstanding her position ac- Specific, also, for breaking ap colds. cording to latitude, she embraces every degree of climate that you could find from Florida to the mouth of the St. Bright's disease. Lawrence. Along the shores of Mexico, by the level of the sea, you find everything that is grown in the tropies. As you go inland, up the mountain ranges to the tableland, you come into a temper- tion, Buffslo, N. Y. ate zone, where you find all the products oi such a climate. Heretofore a great disadvantage has rested upon Mexico, 000 men, the first contingent of which shall b from the fact that she has had no means drawn from Algiers. of communication The treasures dug out of her mines have been transported with great labor, cost and slowness. Her agricultural products have been almost worthless, except in the immediate vicinity of the cities. All this is now changed by the railroad connections established. The significance of a Mexican exhibition in an institute like this is that she now has the means of transportation. Mexico is now able to

bring here, not only the curiosity of past dynasties, but also the products of her soil and mines. Her citizens can send here now exhibits of every industry and specimen of their handieraft and skill. Now we shall be able to welcome them in person; to learn of the opportunities of the country, to foster and encourage, as has heretofore been impossible, the mutual commercial intercourse between the two republics. The time has gone by when nations live in isolation. All the old barriers are broken down. In the progress of the sciences, in the multiplication of the arts, the world has become unified; all men are learning that nations should dwell together, and should share .- Ex-Gov-

VANDERBILT'S LOSSES.

in Speculation. prospector. Simply in its technic, it is a much poorer man than he was two a good piece of work. In a higher and years ago. In fact his losses on account better way, it is a fine work of art; it is of unfortunate speculations, and especone of the rare pictures that appeals to ially of those of his sons, are estimated off and turned cold. It was late in cousin of Mrs. Rose, who was in the the feelings and awakens memory into at from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000. October, and we kept a fire burning on house as help. Miss Frazier stated that vivid life. The picture is of a grizzled Since the old Commodore died, Corand gray miner, with a battered hat, nelius and William K. Vanderbilt have nnkept hair and sun-browned face. In speculated heavily with disastrous re one hand he holds a magnifying glass, sults, and their father, William H., ha and in the other a piece of oar, been obliged to shoulder their losses The look in his eyes and the It is now a matter of current report that smile on his face say as plainly as words the elder Vandeabilt has been hardly pinched for ready cash, and that his im-Instinctively the one who sees it mense fortune has rapidly been diminthinks of the strange life it represents. ishing. The Wall-street brokers are

very reticent when questioned about the matter and decline to be quoted, look on the face of prospectors, and but they admit the rumors of how often in a day or two the look has Vanderbilt's losses are well founded. but they admit the rumors of Vanderbilt's losses are well founded. When the old commodore died he left Cornelius \$5.000,000 and William K. \$2,000,000. These amounts, it is K. \$2,000,000. These amounts, it is used internally and externally, test its virtues. changed back to the ordinary, indiffer. When the old comprodore died he est buffetings never destroys. One said, were first invested in United wonders if the old prospector will go to States bonds, which mielded Cornelius were arrested, as was also a Miss Suggs, bed as rich in a week as he seems to be an income of \$200,000 and William K. about \$80,000 a year. These incomes, however, were not sufficient to keep their families in the style in which they had been accustomed to live, and the And if tc-morrow the good ore in his two brothers, instead of living within ntes later the two sat at a table in the ever stood there and saw stars above. The character of Miss Frazier had not discovery hole "plays out" he will not their income, went into stock speculating with the sto quiet corner of a quiet restaurant with Skinner Hollow. I closed the door and been successfully attacked, nor was be surprised or disappointed. The realia bottle of Tokay, for which the place went to bed and soon fell asleep. I have taken its place in the long line of brokers of Cornelius on Wall street deeline to talk about his losses, and say The life and character of the old that they have no right to reveal the

is being done, whether mental or alyze; he only knows that he enjoys the latter has denied that he has given his son any financial assistance, there is no food should not be so long as to entail The prospector is necessarily an doubt that he assumed all his son's demands on the system when its store optionist. He cannot appreciate the holdings of stock at a price to relieve for the generation of force is exhausted. | gloomy probabilities of the future; hope him of loss. William H.'s entry into An ordinary full meal, in the case of a always paints it in the rosiest colors. the stock market and his alliance with healthy man, is generally considered it he were of the nature that coolly Jay Gould dated from that time. He to have been completely digested and stopped to think of the host of blanks dul this in order to unload the securito have passed out of the stomach in and the few prizes there are in this tres that had come into his possession

then be granted to the stomach. Assound to be a prospector. He is much of a
suming that two hours are allowed for Colonel Sellars, and he is only acting general stocks, which had for a long this, the interval between one meal and matural when he puts a fabulous price time been depreciating, and he had a another would be six hours; and this on his prospect hole. H- can see "mil- heavy lot of Lake Erie and Western accords with the experience of most lions in it," and wonders why others which had depreciated in value since men. During rest and sleep there is less cannot see the same. No one so well the highest price in 1881 nearly \$7,000,waste going on, and especially during as he has had the opportunity to learn 000. Cornelius, I am told, had from "How quickly nature falls into revolt 30,000 to 35,000 shares of this stock. What his losses are it is impossible to body. The interval, therefore, between Yet no one is so sure that in his pres- tell, but they were shouldered by his the last meal of one day and the first of ent and particular case nature is on his father, who is a heavy loser. He went the next may be longer, as it generally side. His representations are not disto Europe in May last and was not here honest; they are simply the voice of an to take care of his holdings at the time Assuming that breakfast be taken over-hopful nature. He lives an ideal of the panio and the great depressions about 8 or 9 o'clock, there should be a life. His residence is a grand castle in prices. Cornelius has fled to mid-day meal about 1 or 2. The char- in Spain. He lies on the hard ground, Europe now. He was always consider- This Should Be Read By All acter of this must depend on the nature with a ragged blanket for a bed, and ed a very conservative and pious man,

bilts has been a subject of gossip in the chief meal. So it is with the mid- He eats his bacon and bread from a Wall street as well as uptown, where dle and laboring classes, for the most tin plate and drinks his muddy coffee it is said that the elder money king is

them from home all the day, this is in- ver, and bubling champagne invites his In Pickens county, Georgia, a new convenient, and moreover, it is not thirst. Homeless, wifeless, childless, source of marble supply for all purposfound conductive to health or comfort he dreams of an earthly heaven that will es is about to be opened to the market. to take a full meal in the midst of the some day be his when his "ship comes day's work. There can, however, be in," and enjoys the dream maybe more no doubt that much evil arises from at- than most men can enjoy the reality. ted development, by northern capitaltempting to go through the day with- Sometimes, perhaps, cold and fever may ists, of a section of marble deposits in out food, and then with exhausted pow- lay their hands upon him, and his lone- the above named county, where, it is ly life pass away, while only angels are claimed, the drillings thus far expose present to close his eyes. No wife or enough marble to build the principal child will mourn his loss, and when his slab droped away fram the teeth. We had a little jollitication. That was the liming that a little jollitication are found in strata and solid they are, and over them will place the masses, are reported to embrace almost and are of the best quality. The marble works easily, but is somewhat harder than Vermont marble. Situated in a section where labor is cheap, and The tableland of Mexico, elevated where the climate permits to be worked

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A Business Card.

Respectfully,

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C. Riebe for deft. Independent Candidate. Frank Barth of Watertown, called at our office last Friday, and

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> No more, dear Frank: will you hear the danger signal, Or the bell for the crossing on the lonely country road. But while we glide o'er the rails we will tightly grasp the breaks And remember you in you

> And while we glide e'er the rails contented with our lot, We'll ne'er forget you dear brother of the Road. Being miniful all the while that we may or in iy not, Be the next called to that last station in the Heavenly abode.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Is hereby given that the Board in extra session on the 10th day of November 1884, to transact such business as may come before them. THOS. A. HENDRICKS. Dated Chaska, Oct. 20th 1884. L. STREUKENS,

NOTICE

Co. Auditor

Full Proceedings of the last term of the District Court.

The State of Minnesota vs Nich-Watertown for a number of years, olas Reichor, Indictment for the but has been decidedly insane for crime of Larceny in a shop. Plead guilty and sentenced to one year in State of Minnesota vs Frank Makosky, Indictment for the crime of Larceny. Plead Guilty and senten-

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Instantly Killed.

work train, on the H & D Road, of which Martin Crahen is Conductor was instantly killed on Wednesday morning, the 29th inst, while switching near Strobach's Brick Yard Chaska. None of the train men noticed him at the time, but FERD HAMMER PROPR it is supposed that he tried to jump on the hind end of the tender, and missed his footing, and was thrown under the tender, mashing his limbs and head in a fearful man-

Young Nugent was well known universal sorrow

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For Congress 3d Dist. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. GEO. A. DUTOIT, J. F. NORMIST. THOMAS HOWEN, C. H. LIENAU.

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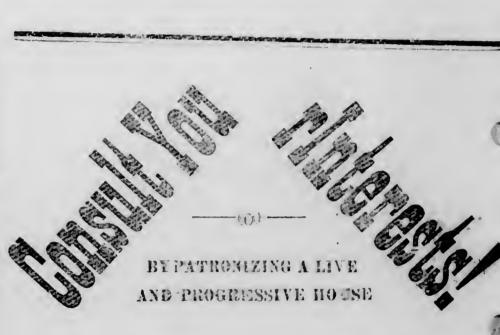
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It is ordered that said petitioner is a relative of said deceased and in the said petition to be at the said petition of the said petition of

Independent Candidate. ed at our office last Friday, and equested us to announce to the dett; the wants of the farmers, laboring for delt. and business men of the country. Julius klimmicke by his guarcounty, irrespective of party, and Odell for deft. in compliance with their wishes B Leivermann vs August Lavine,

ALD has increased over 50 the last Donnelly at Watertown. three months, notwithstanding Donnelly addressed a large crowd Watertown, independ candidate for of the farmers present came eight, the Legislature, was in town last ten and twelve miles for the pur-Friday and Saturday with J A C pose of hearing the peoples cham-Flood, and we acknowledge a pleas - pion discuss the issues of the day, W C Odell for plff and H J Peck and concludes his letter by saying for deft. The Bierlein Bros., offer for sale that Donnelly will get a much | Michael Christman vs Thos Col-

Plead Guilty.

John Heller, the young man ar- Kipp for deft, rested by Sheriff DuToit, at Carver | Michael Christman vs John Colof having a stolen horse in his pos- attys. Same attys. last week, and on Saturday plead for deft. will regret to learn that he buried State Prison for the term of 3 Griens, applt. Tried by jury. When

Meakers Out Lots To Excelsior. tiful farm into "Meakers Out Lots deft. vary in size from 2 acres to 31 dant consenting. J A Roemer for make a very neat business building tracts and are so laid out that and just adapted to Mr Eders busi- each tract are corner lots, and range ered dismissed. Oct 16th 1884, for in price from \$250, to \$600, accord- want of prosecution by plff. Chas Henk, is fixing up the store ing to location and size. These In the matter of the petition of

These out lots lie one and a half petitioner. line between lakes Minnetonka and son, to be argued at the next spe-Minnewashta. The Minneapolis & St Louis Railroad passes within a few rods on the North, at which is wild goose, killed by Limself upon shop, church &c., and a wagon Renville Prairies some two weeks drive is being laid out to the shores of lake Minnetonka making a defightful summer drive. On the Mr John Bierstettel has moved south Mr Meaker has reserved a into the store building lately occu- common on the shores of lake pied by Gottlieb Eder, and has put Minnewashta for the benefit of lot eries, nuts, tobacco, toys, tancy delightful summer residences. For particulars inquire of M Ball & Co.

> A Business Card. I wish to inform the public that I have ew goods, consisting of Confectionary, time ago, and was a general favor-Holiday goods, Notions, Toys &c. which ite with all who knew him, and

body is invited to come and look at my universal sorrow goods even if they dont wish to buy. Respectfully, J, BEIERSTETTEL. 2 W

Millinery Store. The undersigned has just recieved a large stock of new millinery suit the times. Fine Jewelry a

Mary Burkharts Store

Is hereby given that the Board in extra session on the 10th day of November 1884, to transact such business as may come before them. THOS. A. HENDRICKS. Dated Chaska, Oct. 20th 1884. L. STREUKENS,

Co. Auditor

Criminal Calendar. The State of Minnesota vs Nicholas Reichor, Indictment for the crime of Larceny in a shop. Plead guilty and sentenced to one year in much better off at the Asylum State and H. J. Peck for prisoner. County Ticket.

ced to one year in State Prison, Co Atty Odell for State, J. A. Roemer stock we ever noticed at any of State of Minnesota vs W. E. Me our fairs, but the attendance of Mininy. Indictment for the crime of the former fairs, and the price ing house of another, in the night

State of Minnesota vs Frank Ma-

kosky, Indictment for the crime of

Larceny. Plead Guilty and senten-

CIVIL CALENDAR.

eys worth every time. Call and see lowed. W. C. Odell for plff and F

C. Riebe for deft. The Aultman & Tayler co vs Jacob & William Damschen, action Frank Barth of Watertown, call on note, tried by jury and judgement for plff for \$349,40. Cutter & F, DRE-SLER, Plff Richie for plff and W C Odell for

voters of Carver County, that he C. Aultman & co vs Geo Bleichwas an independent candidate for ner Sr. and Geo Bleichner Jr. ac- of the Justices of the Peace in and fer stitle Legislature from this county, tion on note. Notice for judge- County, on the 2st tay of November, A. I. favor such measures, as would meet the wants of the farmers. Laborus County favor the wants of the farmers. Laborus County favor the wants of the farmers. Laborus County favor the farmers and the farmers are continued to the wants of the farmers. Laborus County for plff and W C Odefl said. Judgement will be rendered against favor such measures, as would meet | Southworth for plff and W C Odefl

That he only consented to run, af- dian vs Paul Hartmann, action for ter heing solicited by a large num- personal injuries. Tried by jary tobes A. D. 1884, c. O. TEAS. ber of his fellow citizens of the Peck & Roemer for plff for \$50.

makes this formal announcement. | Appeal from Justice Court on law and fact. Tried by jury and ver- | Seared bids will be received by the under diet for plif for \$1. W C Odell for signed at his store in the Village of Chuska' plif and Frank Warner for deft. Jos Wininghoff vs John Schafer, Chaska, to keep the same clean and in good of farmers at Kohlers Hall, Water- appeal on law and fact. Tried by repair and to furnish the Gasotino for the town, on the evening of Oct 22th. jury and verdict for plif of \$28,50. term of one year from the 1st day of Novem-Our voning friend Frank Barth of Our correspondent says, that many W C Odeil for Plff and H J Peck ber 1881.

August Feibelkorn vs Minneajury and verdiet for piff for \$48,87.

a half block of lots just west of Dr larger vote in that section than bert, Michael McCarty and Thos. Ward, certified from Justice Court. Tried and defendants found guilty. License to me only granted out of and und the seal of the Probate Court, in and for the Stay of proceedings granted for 30 County of Carver Minnesota, as Admir tor of the Estate of Peter M. Oberg. ded; I will sell the following described its

> on fairday in August, on suspicion | bert, Dismissed on motion of deft's session, and which afterwards proved true, was indicted by the proved true, was indicted by the proved true. Settled. W C | Block Noth and the County of Carver | Carv proved true, was indicted by the Traction Engine, Settled. W C grand jury of Hennepin County Odelt for piff and Frank Warner Asiministration of the estate of Peter

"guilty" and was sentenced to the John Guthling, Respt vs Theo plaintiff rested, action was ordered dismissed for want of sufficient evidence to sustain the complaint and tor judgement for the defendant. A O C Meaker has platted his beau- J Steidl for plff and W C Odell for EXCELSIOR

ing and residence, is recieving its to Excelsior," and placed them upfinishing touches, and will be ready on the market for sale. The lots er, case dismissed by plff, defenDeutstry.

Zeeth Extracted by Dr. Dwight without pain by the use of Niraz Oxide Gas.

The lots er, case dismissed by plff, defenDeutstry. John Reitz vs Henry Reitz, ord-

lots are all especially adapted to the Minneapolis & St Louis R R the cultivation of fruit, especially Company for the appointment of commissioners order granting petition made, Roemer & Peck for

Instantly Killed. Frank Mugent, brakeman on the work train, on the H & D Road, of which Martin Crahen is Conductor was instantly killed on Wednesday morning, the 29th inst, while switching near Strobach's Brick Yard Chas'ca, None of the train it is supposed that he tried to jump on the hind end of the tender, and missed his footing, and was thrown under the tender, mushing his limbs and head in a fearful manner, causing instant death. Young Nugent was well known opened a confectionary and variety stand in Chasky, having run as brakeman GOOD STABLING ATTACHED. and have just received a large stock of on the brick train up to a short

I will sell at hard time prices. Every- and his sudden death will cause No more, dear Frank: will you hearthe danger signal, Or the bell for the crossing on the lonely country road. But while we glide o'er the ralls we will rightly grasp the breaks And remember you in you

Heavenly abode. And while we glide o'er the rails contented with our lot. We'll ne'er forget you dear brother of the Road. Being mindful all the while that we may or may not, De the next called to that last station in the Heavenly abode.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: of County Commissioners will meet GROVER CLEVELAND. remain until Oct 30th. All in need OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

> For Associate Justice Supreme Court, JOHN M. BERRY.

For Congress 3d Dist. IGNATIUS DONNELLY. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. GEO. A. DUTOIT, J. F. NORRIST, C. H. LIENAU, THOMAS HOWEN, AUGUST PETERSON, DAVID COCHRAY,

> (CV) For County Anditor, LEONARD STREUKENS. For County Coroner,

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

gent to collect from delinquents in the country.

Several new legals appear in this issue of the Herald. Look them over.

The new Catholic church has been plastered in No.1 style.

Mand horse trading was a marked feature of the days transaction. However taken all together the fair was a big success and much money was left in town.

State of Minnesota vs Heny Brinkhaus, Indictment for the feature of the days transaction. However taken all together the fair was a big success and much money was left in town.

New Confectionery Store.

Sam Odell, has opened a new CIVIL CALENDAR.

State of Minnesota vs Heny Brinkhaus, Indictment for the crime of seduction under promise of marriage, Defendant plead not guilty, ball fixed at one thousand dollars. Recognizance entered into and approved, and case continuous distinction of this County of the delback not guilty, ball fixed at one thousand dollars. Recognizance entered into and approved, and case continuous distinction in the said position of this County of the crime of seduction under promise of marriage, Defendant plead not guilty, ball fixed at one thousand dollars. Recognizance entered into and approved, and case continuous distinction in the said position of Flora Niebell of Clinicka representing amoze other the fair of marriage, Defendant plead not guilty, ball fixed at one thousand dollars. Recognizance entered into and approved, and case continuous distinction in the said position of the county of the feature of the fair of marriage, Defendant plead not guilty, ball fixed at one thousand dollars. Recognizance entered into and approved, and case continuous defendance of the feature of the fair of marriage, Defendant plead not guilty, ball fixed at one thousand dollars. Recognizance entered into an approved, and case continuous defendance of the feature of said County of the feature of said the said petitioner is a relative of said decen

JULIUS SCHALER.

JOHN WEST Deft.

Take Notice.

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